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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCII.—NO. 237 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE; COPYRIGHT 1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1933.—36 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

61 DIE IN LOS ANGELES FIRE

U. S. EMBASSY IN CUBA GUARDED; FEAR BOMB PLOT

60 Mile Hurricane Stalls Revolt.

BULLETIN.

HAVANA, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A special guard of soldiers was placed around the United States embassy tonight in response to what one of them said were rumors that the structure was to be bombed. Soldiers searched the home of former President Mario G. Menocal, with machine guns trained on the house. The captain in charge said the search revealed rifles, a pistol and ammunition. He added that Menocal was in hiding somewhere.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 3.—With Latin-American versatility Cuba's capital turned its attention today from yesterday's bloodshed and battle at the National hotel to bulletins that a hurricane was swirling north from the Caribbean sea headed for Cuba.

At 7:45 o'clock tonight the tropical storm hit the Zapata peninsula, on the southern border of Santa Clara province. The center of the storm is expected to pass over Matanzas city at midnight, according to a bulletin issued by the National observatory.

The wind velocity is 60 miles an hour and the direction is due north, which would send the storm over the whole of Matanzas province. The wind intensity in Havana will depend on whether the intensity of the storm is increased as it crosses over the island, Dr. Carlos Millas, director of the observatory, announced. A high wind is blowing and rain is falling heavily in Havana.

The direction of the storm is toward Florida and it is stated that hurricane warnings have been given to Florida's east and west coasts.

Explode Assassination Rumor.

Hardly a shot was heard all day in Havana, which for hours yesterday echoed with the noise of warfare, but an avalanche of reports of various sorts was turned loose.

At breakfast time a rumor was widely circulated that President Ramon Grau San Martin had been assassinated by the ABC revolutionary society and that Col. Fulgencio Batista, head of the army, had become military dictator of the island.

A hasty trip to the palace showed Grau still alive and still president. In the courtyard his automobile was displayed. It had three bullet holes through the rear window, but the president was not in the car late yesterday at the time they struck. Many other automobiles acquired bullet holes during yesterday's fighting, when bullets flew in all directions. So the assassination rumor was exploded.

Toll of Battle Put at 50.

As to the dictatorship rumor, Col. Batista is generally regarded as the strong man of Cuba today and the power which keeps the Grau régime in power. To all intents he is the boss of the island.

The toll of yesterday's battle is still undetermined and probably will never be known. A conservative estimate is about 50 dead and from 150 to 300 wounded. The official figures give 27 to 30 dead, of which 14 were officers besieged in the National hotel and 12 army men. The general suspicion is that the casualties are being minimized. Correspondents today were turned away from the morgues at Colon cemetery and Camp Columbia.

With all the shooting and bombardment that was done, the casualty list apparently was smaller than many expected.

Fate of Officers Uncertain

What is to become of the 400 officers who surrendered was an absorbing question today. One report said a massacre had taken place at Cabanas fortress. It was shown to be false. A group of American correspondents, with a pass signed by President Grau setting aside Col. Batista's orders that no newspaper men be allowed to enter, went to the fort this afternoon accompanied by Eduardo Chibas of the student directorate and the president's secretary, Durland.

Capt. Jose Marcheno, commandant of the fort, took the visitors to see the imprisoned officers. Col. Julio Sanguily, former army chief of staff and leader of the army coup d'état which sent former President Machado into exile on Aug. 12, and who was in command of the officers at the National hotel, came into the room. He was accompanied by Col. Horacio Ferer, former secretary of war and navy under former President Carlos Manuel

[Continued on page 10, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Wednesday, October 4, 1933.

DOMESTIC.

Sixty-one are reported dead as Los Angeles park fire traps relief organization workers; 200 injured. Page 1.

Virginia wet nearly 2 to 1; only four more states need to repeal 18th amendment. Page 1.

Roosevelt confers with advisers on second phase of recovery drive; credit and code enforcement included. Page 1.

Gen. Johnson blames Frick company and others for Pennsylvania mine troubles. Page 5.

British girl who wed gassed Yankee officer leaps to death. Page 11.

LEGION CONVENTION.

Hundreds of thousands cheer great parade of American Legion as it marches down Michigan avenue to Soldiers' field. Page 1.

French war brides of American soldiers hold a reunion. Page 12.

A dozen veterans' organizations hold reunions during the day. Page 12.

Three hundred "out of luck" veterans watch the parade from side lines. Page 12.

Legion will settle down today to business of formulating its policies; convention will meet in Civic Opera house. Page 13.

Thousands of Chicagoans jam loop to watch evening pranks of Legionnaires. Page 13.

Four cornered fight develops for Legion commander. Page 13.

FOREIGN.

Cuban troops guard American embassy; bomb plot rumored; hurricane hits island. Page 1.

Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria shot twice by young would-be assassin; both wounds slight. Page 3.

German authorities arrest Catholic priest for making disparaging remarks against Hitler's rule and the Protestant church. Page 3.

Spanish cabinet ousted after three weeks in power. Page 10.

WASHINGTON.

First quarter of fiscal year finds smallest United States deficit recorded in three years. Page 4.

Senate committee hears more about huge profits in stock deals as Pecora inquiry is resumed. Page 4.

Old guard faces battle in labor federation convention. Page 5.

Ickes doles out more easy money today, but Chicago gets none. Page 7.

LOCAL.

Many notables of nation gather at dinner here to pay honor to Florida, their winter state. Page 7.

United States Marine band here today to play at World's Fair. Page 8.

Head of printing company leaps to his death from downtown building. Page 11.

Chicago compliance board of NRA begins investigation of complaints of alleged violation of reëmployment code. Page 17.

Milk industry representatives to meet today to determine course on milk marketing agreement. Page 17.

State's attorney threatens prosecution of Michael [Bubs] Quinlan, gangster, for automobile killing. Page 18.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 20.

Radio programs. Page 20.

News of society. Page 21.

SPORTS.

New York Giants win opening game of world series, 4 to 2. Page 25.

It was a bad day for Mr. Myer; he just couldn't get a break. Page 25.

Young Stribling, veteran of 300 fights in ring, dies of injuries. Page 25.

Cubs and White Sox open city series today. Page 25.

Giants just talk and drink in dressing room after victory. Page 25.

Kansas passes foil Notre Dame sophomore backs. Page 27.

Schildberg's 69 ties Westmoor course record in C. D. G. A. golf. Page 27.

Westrope fans happy! He's back on Chicago turf today. Page 28.

EDITORIALS.

Funds for Relief; Question Box; The President's Visit; Easy Money for a Lobster Palace. Page 14.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Grain board's oldest trader says depression is just another spell of "hard times." Page 28.

Fears of inflation stall federal credit expansion drive. Page 29.

Gold price advances to all time high of $32.28 in London. Page 29.

Central west committee will lay plans today to enforce oil code. Page 29.

Grains sag as traders wait for United States money policy. Page 29.

Real estate board ask simplification of mortgage regulations. Page 30.

Stocks seesaw in dull trade; business gains. Page 31.

Want Ad index. Page 32.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE August, 1933 DAILY in excess of 800,000

200 ARE INJURED IN PARK BLAZE; MANY MISSING

Trapped in Canyons While at Work.

BULLETIN.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 4 (Wednesday).—(AP)—R. C. Houston, assistant superintendent of county charities, said early today that between 20 and 25 more bodies had been found in a canyon in Griffith park, from which 36 bodies already have been recovered following a disastrous brush fire. Coroner Frank Nance said that on the basis of this information he anticipated the final death list would run between 70 and 80.

(Map on page 16.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Death by fire claimed 36 known victims and may have killed 20 more in a terrific brush fire which turned the city's Griffith Park forest preserve into a furnace for hours this afternoon and tonight.

Exact figures were impossible tonight as the rolls and records of the county unemployment relief service, which had sent the victims into the death zone as roadbuilders and reforestation workers, were not available.

The blaze, according to police, resulted from a carelessly thrown cigaret of one of the workmen, who probably was among the 36 charred and unidentified victims in the county morgue tonight. It sent 200 other persons to Los Angeles hospitals with searing burns and other injuries, some of them likely to die.

Canyon Still Is Burning.

Late tonight twenty others, known to have been in the path of the flames during the day, were missing. It was feared they had perished. The canyon where they were last seen still is burning.

An intense heat wave, under which Los Angeles and its environs have baked for the last five days, was blamed for the condition of the woodland in Griffith park's 60 square miles. The sea breeze was declared to have caused the fire's rapid spread. The high temperature here this afternoon was 91, while nearby Pasadena, Pomona, and San Fernando valley towns registered 102.

Thousands Attempt Rescue.

When news of the disaster was relayed to Los Angeles, 4,000 men, hastily recruited from among city and county employés and volunteers, hastened to the park and battled the flames for hours. This evening it was believed the fire was under control, but several isolated canyons still were out of reach.

The killed and injured were all chosen for outdoor work from the relief rolls of Los Angeles. Their inexperience, it was held, was a contributing cause of the tragedy. One of them is believed to have tossed a still-lighted cigaret into brush and started the conflagration.

Then, when the red blaze and the dense clouds of black smoke began to roll toward them they became panicky, losing all sense of direction and in some cases running directly into spots toward which the fire was sweeping.

Twelve Killed on Ridge.

One group of twelve, according to the report of a survivor who saw them from a distance, sped up the slope of a ridge and, reaching it, found flames licking up toward them from the other side. Trapped and helpless they died there.

Others made piteous, despairing attempts at flight. They ran swiftly before the pursuing heat. But the fire raced, too. Stragglers, weak of lungs or legs, began to fall. The swifter men, glancing back, saw clouds of thick and acrid smoke roll over them and heard their last cries drowned out by the crackling of the brush as it burned and by the loud roar of the superheated winds.

Seek Refuge in Canyons.

Into the false shelter of the canyons raced the survivors in the path of greatest flame. There, at the dead ends, with cliffs they could not climb looming above them, they could only wait while the pursuing flames pushed down upon them.

W. R. Woods, one of the survivors, told of the scene in Mineral Wells canyon after he and a few of his comrades, who luckily were near the top of the canyon when the flames rolled in, had run around to one side of the fire path.

"Those fellows couldn't scream," he said. "They were suffocated, mercifully, by the heat and gases before the flames could reach them."

On other parts of the field men died

(Continued on page 16, column 3.)

Chicago Throngs Cheer March of Vets

THE STEPCHILD

HELD FOR QUIZ ON MURDER OF 20 YEARS AGO

James Loftus, 49 years old, 536 North Dearborn street, was held at the detective bureau last night in connection with a murder of 20 years ago which he had forgotten. Police also apparently had forgotten it.

Loftus was arrested in the parade crowd yesterday by Detectives John Warren and John Griffith on suspicion of being a pickpocket. His record was dug out of musty files at the bureau. On it appeared two notations, one that as a boy he had served a term in the reformatory, and the other that on Jan. 7, 1913, he was wanted for murder by the East Chicago avenue police. There was no available record in police files pertaining to the murder. Loftus told about it, however.

"In January, 1913," he said, "I read in the papers that I was wanted for the murder of 'Buck' Schneider on the near north side. I told my father about it. He was a politician. He asked me if I had killed Schneider. I told him I didn't. He said: 'Forget it.' I did."

THE WEATHER

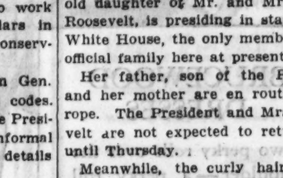
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1933.

Sunrise, 5:50; sunset, 5:27. Moon rises at 5:37 p. m. today. Venus and Mars are evening stars, Saturn is an evening luminary, visible in the southeast after dark.

Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate variable winds, mostly southwest Wednesday.

Illinois—Generally fair, slightly warmer in north central portion Wednesday; Thursday probably fair, warmer in extreme south.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 70
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 51

3 a. m.	54	Noon	68
4 a. m.	53	1 p. m.	68
5 a. m.	52	2 p. m.	70
6 a. m.	51	3 p. m.	69
7 a. m.	52	4 p. m.	69
8 a. m.	61	5 p. m.	66
9 a. m.	64	6 p. m.	64
10 a. m.	67	7 p. m.	62
11 a. m.	68		
8 p. m.	60		
9 p. m.	59		
Unofficial—			
10 p. m.	59		
11 p. m.	60		
Midnight	61		
1 a. m.	60		
2 a. m.	60		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Oct. 3: Mean temperature, 60 degrees; normal, 60 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 971 degrees; deficiency for October, 3 degrees.

Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, .07 of an inch; deficiency for October, .30 of an inch.

Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.37; 8 p. m., 30.21. Highest wind velocity, 8 miles an hour from the southwest at 4:01 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 30.]

Plan Big Stick to Put Over NRA Codes

BY JOHN HERRICK.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 3. — [Special.] — President Roosevelt's return to the east today following yesterday's Chicago visit signalized the beginning of what is likely to be the decisive phase of his recovery program.

In a conference at his New York home on 65th street, the President and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, laid the foundation upon which the NRA is to continue for an indefinite time as an enforcement agency unmatched in omnipotence, perhaps, in American history. All but a few of the major codes having been adopted, the code writers at the capital are to turn now to being the policemen of the regulations which they have imposed upon American business and industry.

Concentrate on Credit.

At the same time, the wheels of the federal credit machine are to be turned faster, in order to supply business with the new funds demanded by the NRA requirements.

In addition to Gen. Johnson, President Roosevelt conferred with Secretary of the Treasury Woodin and Gov. George L. Harrison of the New York Federal Reserve bank. Chief topic of their talk, it was reported, was the plan to use federal funds to help reopen closed banks and put to work the estimated six billion dollars in banks either closed or under conservators' supervision.

The President received from Gen. Johnson and signed seventeen codes.

Coming from his visit with the President, Gen. Johnson in an informal press conference gave the broad details of the new NRA setup.

"Our work has been divided into three stages," he said. "First, the Blue Eagle—that is, the signing of the President's blanket agreement. Second, the hearings on individual codes. And we are now getting to the point where code enforcement is our primary purpose."

Enforcement Groups Formed.

Under his direction, the general said, industry and commerce were to be divided into four or perhaps six groups, with an assistant administrator in charge of enforcement in each group.

In this connection, in reply to a correspondent's question concerning a

[Continued on page 4, column 3.]

PARADING VET DROPS DEAD OF HEART DISEASE

One Legionnaire died of heart disease while marching yesterday in the American Legion parade, and several spectators received injuries in falls from perches to which they had climbed to view it.

Gust Dockekas, 45 years old, 906 South Mayfield avenue, the owner of a restaurant at 401 South Wells street, collapsed as he marched through Soldiers' field with fellow members of the Hellenic post of the Legion. He was pronounced dead of heart disease when he was taken to St. Luke's hospital.

Charles Bertschinger, 4026 North Mansfield avenue, and his wife, Helen, fell from a platform at the north end of the Art Institute from which they had been watching the parade. Mrs. Bertschinger sustained a fractured leg and her husband was bruised.

Herman Rosner, 14 years old, 506 Roscoe street, tumbled from a fire escape on the Lake Shore Trust and Savings bank, Ohio street and Michigan avenue. He broke his wrist.

Arthur Spirrey, 55 years old, 31 East 111th street, a member of the Roseland post, injured his leg when he tumbled from a Forty and Eight locomotive at Rush and Ohio streets.

ONLY YOUNGEST OF ROOSEVELTS AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Little Sara Delano Roosevelt, 2 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, is presiding in state at the White House, the only member of the official family here at present.

Her father, son of the President, and her mother are en route to Europe. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt are not expected to return here until Thursday.

Meanwhile, the curly haired little miss has at her beck and call the entire White House staff, the two nurses in whose care she arrived here today, the wide White House lawns, and the well stocked toy room of the mansion.

French Military Budget Shows Slight Decrease

PARIS, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The French national defense budget for 1934 shows a decrease of $6,220,000 compared with the 1933 figures. The war budget of $239,000,000 is a decrease of $4,000,000 from 1933, while the air figures of $76,450,000 represent a decrease of $3,400,000. The navy budget of $109,000,000 is an increase of $1,193,000. Reduction in army personnel is placed at 8,597 men.

Virginia Wet; Only 4 More States Needed

Richmond, Va., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Voting nearly two to one wet today, the Old Dominion became the thirty-second consecutive state to declare for repeal of the 18th amendment to the national constitution. On Oct. 25, the delegates chosen today will meet in convention to ratify the twenty-first amendment to that constitution. Virginia was the second state to ratify the 18th amendment in 1914.

Today's action by the electors urged repeal of the dry amendment to the state constitution. That vote is not mandatory on the legislature, but probably will be followed. On that supposition a state liquor control commission is being formed.

Big Margin for Wets.

Vote for the repeal of the 18th amendment in 1,246 precincts of the state's 1,690 precincts was 90,742, compared with 50,886 against. With a slightly smaller number of precincts tabulated the vote stood 85,941 for a liquor control system as against 47,124 for continuance of state prohibition. In that connection Bishop James Cannon Jr., Methodist Episcopal church, South, not only failed to vote, either in person or by mail, but his precinct in Blackstone, Nottoway county, went for repeal.

State Senator George W. Layman, author of the state prohibition amendment, had better luck. Anti-repealists carried his county, Craig. He declared, however, that he would follow the will of the voters of the state. He has been made a member of the commission that is drafting a liquor sale control policy to be presented to the legislature at its session in January.

Clark county, the home of United States Senator Harry F. Byrd voted for repeal.

The vote in the rural parts of the state was the chief source of dry strength. Bishop Cannon, for many years a dry leader of great influence in national as well as state politics had not been active in the present campaign.

The city of Richmond went for repeal by four to one. Large majorities were piled up by Alexandria, Williamsburg, and Norfolk. They had voted in 1914 against the state prohibition amendment and had been overborne by the rural vote.

Repeal Before Christmas.

With 32 states now having voted to repeal the 18th amendment, Florida will ballot on Oct. 10, and six more states will vote at the election on Nov. 7. Those states will be Ohio, Pennsylvania, North and South Carolina, Kentucky, and Utah. That will give a total of 39 states. Even if the repeal parade ranks were broken by three, the wets can have repeal by Christmas.

Washington Ratifies Repeal.

Olympia, Wash., Oct. 3.—(AP)—By a vote of 94 to 4 the delegates elected on Aug. 29 today ratified for Washington state the 21st amendment to the federal constitution repealing the 18th. One of the "wet" delegates was absent.

U. S. Judge Takes Note of the Election Returns

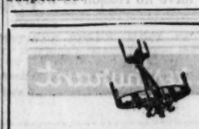
New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Eleven men appeared before Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe today on charges of carrying liquor.

"Let's see, how many states have ratified the repeal amendment?" asked the judge.

"Thirty-one, your honor," replied a court attendant.

Turning to the defendants, Judge Coxe said:

"I fine each of you $10. Execution suspended."



$10,000 IN CASH AWARDS

For Best Answers to "THE 1933 CONQUEST OF THE AIR"

See NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

LEGION PARADE SWEEPS ON TILL FALL OF NIGHT

Thousands See Epic of Empire Pass.

Pictures of the American Legion parade will be found on pages 12 and 13 and on the back page.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

Seven o'clock in the evening and the last units are passing.

For nine hours the peacetime army of the American Legion has been moving a mile and a half south from Chicago's river into the resplendent area of Chicago's palaces of art, science, and sport.

The long, happy hours of the gala day—the day of pageantry, music, and thundering salutes—of the Legion's fifteenth annual convention have passed amid the jubilation of hundreds of thousands of cheering onlookers who line both sides of Michigan avenue in rows which in places are twelve deep.

Throngs in Grant Park.

At Jackson boulevard—where the mighty procession swings into the driveways of the lake front—the lawns, the terraces, the balustrades are dense with people.

Now the lights of evening are coming on, and still the multitude makes broad, living lanes for the marching thousands.

Since morning they have been moving, and they still are moving, to thunder of guns, crash of band music, roars of cheers, and showers of confetti.

Autumn's golden sunshine has blessed the day. There is not a cloud in the sky. A soft breeze comes in from the south and west and keeps the flags swaying like a multitudinous benediction.

48 Planes Soar Overhead.

Far aloft air squadrons comprising 48 planes from Selfridge Field, Mich., 300 miles away, are scouting over the scene.

That scene is a masterpiece of military precision and of civic opulence. On the west it is bordered by the towers and skyscrapers of the most intensive business district in the world, and the windows of those towers and skyscrapers are crowded with spectators. Now lights begin to twinkle in windows and add a fairylike loveliness to the panorama.

On the east lie the dimpling waters of the lake and the lights of steamers touching the blue with gold.

All afternoon the parade has been moving on time to the split second.

It started on time.

On the Dot with Gen. Parker.

That it did so meant that Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commander of the Sixth corps area, was running true to his traditional form.

On Monday night he said to his aides: "This parade starts at ten o'clock whether or not there is anybody in it but myself."

He said that with his thin-lipped Calvin Coolidge smile, which is more menacing to dilatory men than a bawling out would be.

But Gen. Parker did not start alone. At one minute to ten, with reins held loosely in left hand, he was astride his favorite horse Achieve at the south end of Michigan avenue bridge. At ten o'clock to the second he snapped the words, "Forward March!"

The Parade Moves Off.

Behind him then moved an avalanche of color and a Niagara of sound.

Since West Point days Gen. Parker has spent 40 years learning how to move big masses of men.

The lessons learned served him in good stead for this demonstration.

For the Legion's parade has been moving with beautiful precision into the setting of white and gray palaces so worthy of it. And yet the movement has been flexible. When, about noon, the throngs of spectators in Michigan avenue swept through the lines of police and closed in on the marchers, who were moving 16 abreast, Gen. Parker a mile and a half away in Soldiers' field instantly got word of the contretemps and reduced the formation to four abreast until the pressure was relieved.

An Epic in Pageantry.

Monday night's gay parade of the men of the Forty and Eight was a frolic.

This daytime pageantry is an epic—the epic of 15 years after Armageddon.

See how briskly these men—the youngest of whom is in his mid-thirties—are stepping out! In order not

to have the show drag on till midnight, Parker has set them a pace faster than usually is set for long parades.

There are brief interludes of comedy stuff—break-neck clowning such as soldiers love—but the dominant note of the day is the note of dignity and élan.

The blessed golden eagles are everywhere—flashing in the sun like fire and riding with widespread wings from the swaying, dipping staffs of thousands upon thousands of flags the marchers carry.

A Panorama of Empire.

It is a panorama of empire.

For beneath the golden eagles march Legion posts from remote towns—towns you never heard of—towns with Spanish, French, and Indian names, and the names of ancient English shires and boroughs. How far flung are our origins. But with what majestic harmony are we marching—all Americans.

It is a symphony of good will and mutual understanding.

Here are Legionnaires from California in the garb of Spanish cavaliers. And yonder come Legionnaires from Alaska in Eskimo furs. A few seconds later Legionnaires from Hawaii with the rose-hued leis hanging around their necks.

Under the standards of Arizona are marching women. Nay, they do not march—they sway along in the manner of Spanish women and they wear gorgeous Spanish shawls.

Mississippi Flings Out Cotton.

From Mississippi's float beautiful women are tossing handfuls of white cotton bolls over the people who, laughing, scramble for these souvenirs.

The voiture of Tennessee's men of the 40 and 8 appears. It is heavily lettered in French. The veterans have omitted the "S" from the first word in "Etats Unis," but nobody minds except that punctilious linguist, Parker, who mutters "Careless lettering."

That man is all eyes all day. His head incessantly turning, his right hand incessantly at salute, and his ears, as he stands at the edge of the reviewing stand on Soldiers' field incessantly taking in reports as to how things are moving a mile and a half to the north.

Now Michigan marching behind its rampant deer and its motto, "If You Seek a Beautiful Peninsula, Look Around You," and Dahlberg post of Rhinelander, Wis., swinging down the avenue with a cabin of birch logs and evergreen—all as large as life and fully as natural.

Glittering Floats from Indiana.

The post from Alexandria, Ind., is proclaiming itself as from "The Rock Wool City," and is proving it with glittering floats representing winter scenes and built of the snow white insulating product for which Alexandria is famous.

And still they come—and still—and still!

Three hundred and fifty bands, 200 drum corps and 250 floats.

Amid scenes of entrancing gayety an American is learning a great deal about his country.

He is learning that it produces endless riches and marvels, and that among the riches are these tens of thousands of stalwart men in their mid-thirties—men with the lean faces and firm set jaws—like yonder giants from Nevada that just now are passing the reviewing stand where the telegraph instruments are chattering and swarthy Italian notables—among them great Marconi—are giving the high armed Fascist salute, and Ernestine Schumann Heink is by turns laughing and crying, and Milton Foreman is roaring greetings between mouthfuls of sandwich.

Splendor in Soldiers' Field.

By 11 o'clock the Soldiers' field stadium, with its echoes and reëchoes and again echoes, is a pipe organ of melody and a bowl of shifting color.

By noon 70,000 spectators are looking down from its Doric heights.

Look toward the northern gate on the left.

Magnificent sight!

For just at this instant there is flowing down the wide ramp another torrent of the massed colors.

In all the nation's pageantry, be it peacetime or wartime, there is no sight at once so touching and so splendid as this. They come—these massed colors come—like troops of victorious angels—the golden eagles gleaming above them and the autumn sun caressing them, and the cannon saluting them, and the thousands of men, women, and children rising as one and standing at attention while glory passes.

Songs That Search Heart.

All the heart searching tunes in the repertory of military bands set the people and the marchers singing.

With what deep chested volume they sing. It is hard to keep back the tears. Even thin lipped Parker is moved. "Spontaneous," he says to Chambrun, France's representative at this reunion. "Spontaneous"—that's the beautiful part of it.

The tunes range from piety to sentimentality and joviality.

"Onward, Christian Soldiers," "Auld Lang Syne," "America," "The Marseillaise," "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Barnum and Bailey," and Bill Ludwig's airs for drum and bugle corps, "The Legion Drummer" and "Here They Come."

But most of all and over and over again the song about that deathless "Mademoiselle of Armentieres," the more or less mythical and elusive sweetheart of the A. E. F., but none the less beloved 15 years after.

Peach Basket Grand Stands.

All the way down the avenue venders are offering one man grand stands composed of tall peach baskets that sell for 35 cents each. For a few moments they are as good as an office window. Then, under a weight of 150 pounds, they collapse with a crackle.

Save for its hasty investments in these fleeting values the avenue is happy.

Now back to Soldiers' field.

It is midafternoon. The sun has swung around to the west and the people in the eastern tiers of our classic grand stand are getting the glare full in their eyes. Hence popping open of hundreds of Japanese paper parasols. Cries of resentment from those whose view is thus obstructed. Response of "All right, all right! Keep your hair on! We'll shut up if you will."

Hour After Hour of Watching.

The variety of uniforms, of floats and of personalities is so remarkable that the onlookers take in the spectacle hour after hour without weariness.

One minute a post in green and gold is passing. Obviously it is of Tammany affiliation, for its band is playing the marching tune of that organization, the tune whose words recite the high expediency of getting the money while the getting is good. This is the tune of which Al Smith said to marching clubs in campaign time: "I guess you better cut that out." But it raises large laughter in Soldiers' Field.

Tammany having swept by the reviewing stand and disappeared, you get an eyeful of Idaho Legionnaires wearing potato sacks over white uniforms and tossing Borah's favorite vegetable to foreign notables on the reviewing stand, including stately Gen. de Chambrun, who is just saying to Mrs. Harry Woodring, wife of the assistant secretary of war, "You are too young, my dear, to remember it, but I remember Bessie Edwards, wife of your Gen. Edwards, whom I knew very well when I served as military attaché in Washington."

The Bessie Edwards Cadets.

The remark is apropos of the passing of a Legion Auxiliary organization called "the Bessie Edwards Cadets" of Massachusetts. They are a drum and bugle corps in white dresses and red capes and they seem not to touch the ground as they pass the reviewing stand.

Watch Senator Sansanelli, Mussolini's representative at the convention! He has deftly tunneled through one of Borah's favorites from end to end, using it—to great applause—as a cigaret holder. Ah, these gifted heirs of Cæsar's glory! How ready in emergencies they are!

Legionnaires from Rockport, Mass., are swinging by with a float that represents the edge of a fishing village on their stern and rockbound coast. It is as softly toned as a water color and is acclaimed by one and all as the scenic success of the pageant thus far.

Cheers Greet Queen Lillian.

Look at your queen, TRIBUNE readers!

For here rides in regimentals of white and gold Miss Lillian Anderson of Racine, Wis., whom your suffrages last spring elected Queen of the World's Fair in THE TRIBUNE'S international charm plebiscite. Your Lillian is still the same unspoiled, unaffected, graceful girl she was before publicity enveloped her. She is greeted with a roar of cheers.

Living statuary appears—men painted to represent a copy in bronze of the famous old painting "The Spirit of '76." In the sunlight it makes a magnificent effect and the men steadfastly hold their martial poses for quarter hour after quarter hour. Not only an artistic but a soldierly triumph.

A March of Women, Too.

How many women there are in this tremendous show!

Not alone women posing as figurantes in the tableaux on floats, but tireless women drum majors and bandswomen who play with as much vim as the bandsmen do.

The band of the Women's Auxiliary from West Allis, Wis., has two girl drum majors—one in white and gold and one in white and scarlet. As they pass the reviewing stand they do their daily dozen with an aplomb that sets a terrific pace for the barelegged girl drum majors from Mississippi and from Detroit.

Plainly you have no reason to worry about the health or doubt the pep of the women Legionnaires of this republic. Brother, the girl is THERE.

Reading, Pa., queen of the coal areas, is now passing and presents you a float full of coal queens. Very easy to look upon, I assure you.

They Come and Keep Coming.

Hour by hour they come—they come—tireless, jubilant—these men and women, girls and boys, marchers, and music makers of all the commonwealths and all the dependencies.

It is more than an exultant clamor. It is more than a brilliant spectacle.

If you see in the splendors of the day only clamor and spectacle, you miss all the day's meaning.

For this day is a prodigious and heartening demonstration of vitality—of the vitality that wins righteous wars and conquers industrial depression. These broad backed, lean visaged men, these deep breasted women, these veterans in their thirties and forties who—many of them—are carrying their little sons on their shoulders as they march past, are the salvation of the republic.

Survivors of the Philippine and China expeditions of 1898-1902 are on the scene. Some of them also served in the world war. Among them is George S. Geis, past national commander of the Philippine veterans of the 8th army corps and before that a member of the old 1st Illinois.

Reunions All Along the Line.

Well may the bands be playing "It's a Long, Long Trail." So it is. But it all leads HOME.

"Bill, boy," men are shouting, "it's fifteen years since I've seen you! And how's the missis? God bless you both."

All this amid the roar of the bands, the clashing bells, and the shrill whistles of the voitures of the 40 and 8.

Such a medley of sights and of emotions!

Posts, the membership of which is identified with enormous corporations in mighty industrial centers, sweep by, and posts from little villages follow them. The villages are putting their best foot forward with the industrial centers.

Peaches from Berrien County.

Take Berrien Springs, Mich., for an illustration. Suddenly it turns this whole stage of greensward a thousand feet long and 300 feet wide into a bit of bucolic poetry. For it appears on the scene with a float that sings of the peaches for which Berrien county is celebrated. Peaches, too—the kind that can talk and that can blow kisses to the reviewing stand—are on that float, which looks like a huge lacy valentine. Prettiest touch of the day, some say.

The notables are getting hungry.

Mayor Kelly's wife foresaw that and now she is serving box luncheons to the grandees. His excellency de Chambrun and his wife bite in eagerly. So do Gov. Clyde Herring of Iowa, "Wireless" Marconi, Mme. Schumann-Heink, and the assistant secretary of war and Mrs. Woodring.

Other notables who look on hour after hour are: Lieut. Gen. Harry Rene Lee of Nashville, Tenn., adjutant general of the United Confederate Veterans; National Commander Russell C. Martin of the Grand Army of the Republic and several other G. A. R. veterans; Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the veterans' bureau, and Mrs. Hines.

"Most Successful Parade."

Every past commander of the Legion on the reviewing stand is asking every other past commander there how he thinks this outpouring compares with Legion promenades of the last decade and a half.

In answer to that question National Commander Louis A. Johnson is saying: "This is the most successful parade ever staged by the Legion."

The Legion is mindful of the ailing comrades. Disabled veterans have been escorted from Hines hospital and are viewing the parade from wheeled chairs placed at the choicest points on the field. The pallor goes out of their cheeks. They are sitting up now and taking eager interest.

This is great medicine for them—this excitement, this color, this music, this endless variety—and Col. Hugh Scott, head of the hospital, nods fond approval as he sees his patients taking long drafts of the remedy.

It Thrills Veteran Nurse.

Among the veterans from Hines hospital is Miss Talka Wubbena of Elgin. She served as a nurse during the war, in San Francisco and Vancouver barracks. "I am forgetting my gray hair and the wheeled chair," she says, "and I am thrilled to tears."

So thrilled, sister, are a lot of people who haven't been ill and who are not in wheeled chairs.

Five o'clock now and the word comes that at 4 o'clock the Legion posts of Illinois, host state to the Legion, have just started from the bridge—on time to the minute.

In truth, "on time to the minute" is the tactical story of these last seven hours. That is why Parker and his tired aids are beaming as twilight closes in.

Illinois Swings Into Field.

Illinois swings into Soldiers' field headed by that hard working bit of pleasantry, District 8's one man band—a veteran who simultaneously and successfully is playing a snare drum, a bass drum, and a trumpet.

Peoria sends two superb bands past the reviewing stand, and Algonquin a float—big as a theater stage—showing Indians around a camp fire.

Harvard, Ill., is presenting a troop of sons of Legionnaires who—upstanding, sinewy, and marching like veterans—are a sight to make glad every veteran's heart.

The sky overarching these columns of men and women and these acres of tableaux on wheels is pink with the glow of sunset now.

Lights shine out at the entrances of the Stadium's tunnels and flash along the hundreds of feet of Greek cornices.

The outstretched wings of the golden eagles and the spearheads of the flagstaffs catch this new light and dip and sway in crowded rhythms.

The massed flags take on an unearthly glory. They are like living things marching out of shadows. The consecration of this night is touching them with infinite mystery—touching them with a more poignant holiness than the sunlight gave.

Cairo, at the confluence of the great rivers, sends a steamboat floating by in tableau. Joliet appears with a champion women's drill team garbed in dark blue and marching with delicate precision.

The ingenuity, the fine taste and the lavishness of these displays delight the people. They are weary but few of them go home. The places of those who do are taken by newcomers streaming into the stadium from downtown offices and from remote suburbs.

Six O'Clock; Drums Throb On.

Six o'clock. Eight hours have passed.

And still the throb of drums. Still the wild crying of bugles. Still the crash of salutes. Still the clang of bells on the engines of the voitures. Still the dipping of the crimson national flag of the Legion when the Stars and Stripes are borne by.

Eagles still are saluting eagles.

More lights leap out from the heights of the stadium. This gigantic bowl, which for so many hours has been a pool of sunlight, becomes a pool of artificial light.

Now, incomparable touch!

For the autumn moon has joined the march. It is a Belasco triumph in stage effect—seeming too beautiful to be real.

But real it is. The moon has risen over the lake and slowly is marching behind the double rank of sixty-eight colossal columns which flank the eastern side of Soldiers' field.

Is there another city in the world that can provide so imperial a setting for heroic drama? If there be, I know it not—and I have seen many world capitals from the Baltic to the lower Danube on their festival days.

Sometimes I wonder whether Chicago appreciates itself. Such days as this day should teach it to. Memorable days! They make us better citizens.

Since a quarter to six—and it now is half past six—the parade has been exclusively Chicago. Not within the experience of veteran reporters on this assignment has there been such an outpouring of uniformed Chicago as this evening.

A little past 6 o'clock there is an effective bit of drama. The drum and bugle corps of the Legion post composed of municipal and park police halts before the reviewing stand and plays fanfares and jubilee in compliment to Mayor Kelly. The mayor is sticking out the day. Many another notable has vanished from the picture but the mayor stays on—beaming, saluting, and kissing care good-by for the first time since last May.

Colored Post Prances By.

The Negroes of George T. Giles post are prancing by. They do not march. They prance. How well their band plays. Hearty applause the whole length of the arena for the colored soldiers.

Dearborn post appears on horseback, dressed as cowboys and scouts. Stockyards post also is mounted and rides behind the skirling bagpipes of a kiltie band.

Evanston post is marching by singing "America," in which the multitude joins. Maywood sweeps past with its men in French berets and uniforms of red and blue and with its women all in white. Both men and women march superbly and almost at double time.

Nine Hours of Briskness.

That is one of the outstanding merits of the parade—its briskness. Seven o'clock now and we have had nine hours of exhilaration—not a laggard interlude, not a dreary note, and not a botched formation save when throngs on the avenue closed in on the marchers, "and," as Gen. Parker has just said, "had me for a few minutes marching my men in single file."

Commander Martin of the Grand Army of the Republic is reduced by it all to a mood of humble tribute and is saying: "Even in our best years the national encampments of the Grand Army never equaled this spectacle. But, son, you must remember that we did not have such transportation to bring such masses of men together.

"It certainly renews my youth to see this color and life and to watch men who fifteen years after their wartime service to their country are just what we were in 1880. I guess these boys have put on a flashier, handsomer show than we ever did. We didn't have so many drum and bugle corps in our old parades, nor all these mechanical contraptions that the lads of the Legion have so much fun with."

And now the end of the day.

Medill post of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE appears. Its band is in blue and gold, and its float, which is entitled "The Birth of the Legion," stages a drama that brings tears to all eyes.

The float is a tableau of shattered, shell-torn terrain in France.

Amid the ruin and above the bodies of three soldiers stands a lone bugler.

The float is halted before the reviewing stand. Every man, woman and child in the stadium rises.

Strains of band music and crash of salutes are silenced.

The stadium is as still as a cathedral.

The bugler lifts his trumpet to his lips and faces east.

Softly, like the voice of a weeping child, the music of taps floats over the field. People stand as if in prayer, intent and still.

The military are at rigid salute, the civilians with heads bowed and with hats resting on the left breast.

The sobbing of the bugle dies away. The people draw a long breath. The silent moon is looking down on them and the flags sway gently above their heads.

That was the end and the benediction of this day, friends, and it was beautiful and solemn beyond words.

Seeing the Parade

Eleanor Gills watching the Legion parade through the legs of Policeman O. T. Hansen.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Legion Program for Today and Tomorrow

TODAY.

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE.

9 a. m.—Legion convention meets. Committee reports on constitutional amendment.

10:30 a. m.—Addresses by distinguished guests. Reports of convention committees on finance, Americanism, child welfare, national defense, foreign relations, internal organization, legislation, resolutions, and time and place of next convention.

AUDITORIUM THEATER.

8 a. m.—American Legion auxiliary convention convenes.

PALMER HOUSE.

7:30 p. m.—States' dinners in the grand ballroom and red lacquer room.

MEDINAH MICHIGAN AVENUE CLUB.

10 a. m.—Committee meetings of the 40 and 8.

2 p. m.—Convention of 40 and 8.

TOMORROW.

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE.

9:30 a. m.—Final convention day. Election of officers and selection of convention city for next year's convention.

MEDINAH MICHIGAN AVENUE CLUB.

1:30 p. m.—Election of national officers of the 40 and 8.

Other news of the American Legion convention will be found on pages 12 and 13, along with a panoramic picture of the parade. Pictures also on back page and elsewhere in this issue.

TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS
6 of them in the loop

Our girls *are* sweet and pretty, *of course* . . . but, they're *smart* and *thoughtful*, too. They do those little *extra* things that make your meal *pleasanter*.

D. L. Toffenetti.

OLD GOLD

Experienced appraisers with city sealed scales are here to give you free estimates of the cash values of old watch cases, chains, brooches, dental gold, etc. It is an advantage to bring or send discarded gold to this responsible establishment and Receive Proper Cash Value.

Fifty years buying gold.

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39 S. State St., Cor. Monroe, 4th Floor.

Kroger Consumers

TODAY'S AND THURSDAY'S LINE-UP OF VALUES

SUGAR
FINEST GRANULATED
10 lb. Cloth Sack 50c

LETTUCE Large, firm and solid. HEAD 6c

TURNIPS Yellow. 3 lbs. 10c

SPAGHETTI
Prepared with tomato sauce and cheese.
3 Large 27-oz. cans 25c

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

CLEAN QUICK SOAP CHIPS

5 Lb. Pkg. 25c
A Great Big Value

P & G SOAP Regular Size Bar..... 3c

KITCHEN KLENZER 5 cans 25c

SOMETHING NEW
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP CHIPS

A Great Big Soap Chip Value
Large 21-oz. Pkg. 10c

Pork & Beans CAMPBELL'S 5 Cans 25c

C-O-R-N BUTTER KERNEL "Just Like Corn Off the Cob" 2 No. 2 Size Cans 25c

TOMATO SOUP Barbara Ann 6 Cans 25c

CAKE LEMON CREAM EACH 25c
Two gold layers filled with cream custard and iced with butter cream.

TOMATO JUICE College Inn, Libby's or Campbell's 4 cans 25c

HART BRAND—Choice of
Cut Wax Beans
Cut Green Beans
Whole Refugee Green Beans
Baby Green Lima Beans
2 No. 2 Size Cans 25c

PICNICS
SUPER BRAND.
SHANKLESS. SMOKED.
Mild, Sweet Cure.
LB. 9c
4-lbs. to 6-lbs. average.

Chicago's most famous restaurant

A HEARTY BREAKFAST AT 7 A. M.!

There *are* men and women who want a *real meal* to start the day off! Henrici's is open, with a complete menu, at seven o'clock in the morning. Make a note of *this*, too: Regular Breakfasts, featuring excellent variety . . . and portions . . . now attractively priced 50c, 60c and 75c. And, of course . . . for enjoyable dining at *any time* of the day . . . Henrici's has been the idol of discriminating eaters for 66 years.

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On Randolph St. between Clark & Dearborn
CONTINUOUS SERVICE · 7 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT ·

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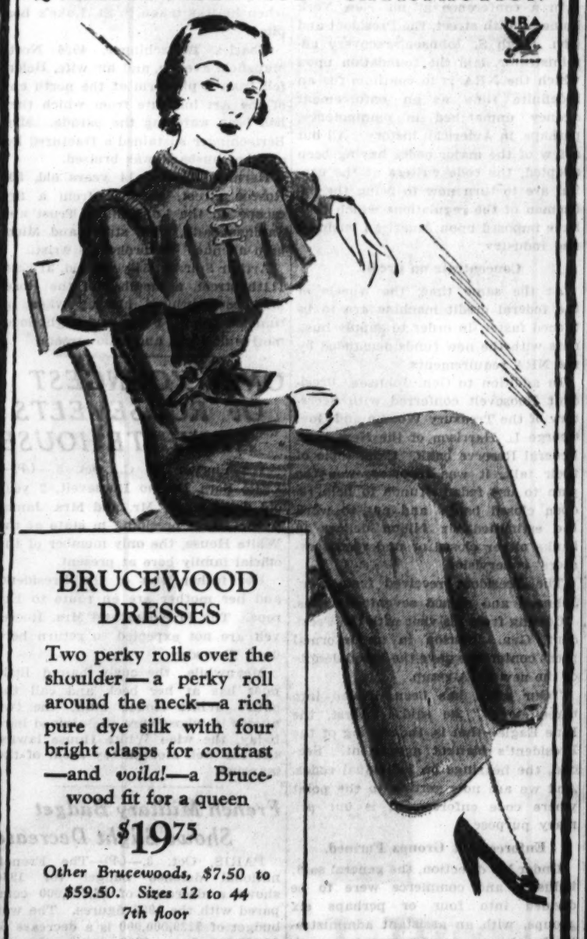

BRUCEWOOD DRESSES

Two perky rolls over the shoulder—a perky roll around the neck—a rich pure dye silk with four bright clasps for contrast—and *voila!*—a Brucewood fit for a queen

$19.75

Other Brucewoods, $7.50 to $59.50. Sizes 12 to 44
7th floor

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SOMETHING BETWEEN A BLUE AND A GREY, OUR NEW

Mist BLUE

Plain — Overplaid — Chalk Stripe

$40
With 2 Trousers

We venture to say that were this Mist Blue of ours to appear in the windows of highly respected men's tailoring establishments in Regent and Bond Streets, London, it would capture a Britisher's imagination; and within a fortnight become very popular and widely reported as being not only an interestingly new color idea, but also a very practical one.

In the first place, Mist Blue is one of those dull, rich toned shades that brings out the best in a fabric. Secondly, it is a color that can run the daily gantlet of city's smoke and exhaust screens without apparently showing it. The only person who would have reason to be opposed to this particular color and fabric would be the gentleman who does your cleaning and pressing—he would probably see this suit less often than any of your others.

Men's Suits, Second Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

DOLLFUSS IS SHOT TWICE BY YOUNG VIENNA ASSASSIN

Chancellor Only Slightly Wounded by Bullets.

BY JAY ALLEN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, Oct. 3.—Austria's midget dictator, Engelbert Dollfuss, is alive tonight to continue his struggle for Austrian independence for two trivial reasons only.

One is that his would-be assassin, Rudolph Dertil, 23 year old illegitimate son of a dressmaker and a discharged soldier, used an antique pearl handled revolver of .22 caliber with lead bullets. And the second is that Dollfuss wears metal buttons on his double breasted suit.

Two Shots Are Fired.

Dertil walked up to the chancellor with a petition this afternoon in the hall of the Austrian parliament which had been closed down because of political bankruptcy. The chancellor said he would not accept the letter. The secret police took the document. Dertil then fired two shots point blank.

The first bullet caught the chancellor, who stands 4 feet 11 inches, in the upper right arm, traversing two inches of flesh without touching either bone or nerve. The second caught him over the heart but struck a button, and being merely lead, the bullet glanced off and nestled in his shirt. It barely broke the skin.

While friends, led by Minister of Commerce Stockinger, overpowered Dertil and took his gun away from him, Dollfuss walked over to the janitor's office, took off his coat and examined his injuries. Blood was streaming down his right sleeve and he was rushed to a public clinic nearby, where he was given an antitetanus injection. He then went home to supper accompanied by his wife.

Report It Was Nazi Plot.

Through a capital that was outwardly calm but nerve frazzled beneath the surface, the news spread that the Nazis had tried to kill the chancellor, who is desperately invoking every kind of influence—domestic, international, and even divine, through the papacy—to keep Austria out of the hands of the Hitlerites.

But tonight although the more irresponsible Socialist press insists that Dertil is a Nazi the police have been unable to pin that party affiliation upon him. Some say he is a fanatic.

A communique issued by the Austrian police said Dertil had told them his motive was to "attract attention to the man who just now would be the right person to participate in the leadership of Austria."

The prisoner later confessed the person he referred to was Dr. Raimund Gunthers, his stepfather, and dentist for the late Emperor Franz Josef.

To Run Affairs from Home.

The chancellor in a radio address to the nation tonight said:

"That was the kind of a wound which we who fought in the war used to call a thousand gulden wound [meaning that a soldier would pay that much for a scratch to get him into a hospital], but I will run the affairs of government from my apartment and day after tomorrow I will be back at my office, I hope."

Dollfuss tonight received congratulations from the league of nations, France, Italy, Great Britain, and Germany, whence came a telegram from Baron Konstantin von Neurath, foreign minister.

Assassin Wounds Austrian Chancellor

Engelbert Dollfuss, chancellor of Austria, who was slightly wounded by an assassin yesterday in front of the parliament building in Vienna. The would-be slayer was captured. [Acme Photo.]

GERMANY JAILS PRIEST FOR SLUR ON HITLER RULE

Another Clergyman Is Shamed for Contempt.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MUNICH, Germany, Oct. 3.—The Rev. Father Heigel, a Roman Catholic priest, was arrested at Erbendorf, Bavaria, today for making alleged disparaging remarks against Chancellor Hitler's government and the Protestant church. Another priest, Father Gruber, was included in a "list of shame" published in Bavarian newspapers for failing to fly a flag on harvest day last Sunday. It was added that the priest instead hung out a dirty shirt from his bedroom window. This was interpreted as "an act of contempt against the authorities."

Get Traveling Expenses.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 3.—Chancellor Hitler, ministers of the reich, and state governors will be allowed $3.50 a day for traveling expenses, under a decree issued by President Paul von Hindenburg today. In case it is necessary to spend a night at a hotel, an additional $2.50 is granted.

Try to Block Jewish Question.

GENEVA, Oct. 3.—(AP)—German delegates attempted to forestall consideration of the Jewish question in connection with debates on minorities today by taking the stand in a meeting of the league of nations political committee that the two problems were not related.

The permanent German representative in the league, Dr. Von Keller, contended that Jews in Germany are not a linguistic and national minority, and that they never had asked to be treated as a minority.

The Czechoslovakian delegate, Eduard Benes, appealed to the league political commission that the great powers try to solve the problem of Jews by immigration to Palestine.

Dr. Von Keller said that unhappily Europe is witnessing a struggle in which minorities suffer economically and culturally and condemned a "tendency to proceed with more or less forced assimilation of foreign minorities by a dominant population."

He insisted that Germany has always protected her minorities and opposed assimilation. Characterizing attempts to introduce the Jewish question as "regrettable tactics," Von Keller announced that Germany was ready to accept in principle the protection of minorities.

Poland presented a resolution urging that inasmuch as some members of the league were not bound by minority treaties, the situation should be remedied by the drawing up of a general convention for the protection of minorities.

The resolution, which asked the league council to name a commission to study the project at the next assembly, was referred by the committee to the council which will draft a recommendation.

EINSTEIN PLEADS FOR LIBERTY OF THE INDIVIDUAL

10,000 Anti-Hitlerites Cheer Scientist.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Ten thousand anti-Hitlerites packed Royal Albert hall tonight to applaud a campaign bent on raising funds to assist German intellectual émigrés. The spokesman for the occasion was Prof. Albert Einstein.

The white haired scientist spoke before a crowd which included the cream of the intellectual and political life of England.

(Einstein came to England recently from Belgium after a Nazi demonstration was alleged to have put a price on his head.)

Einstein Gets Ovation.

Four organizations combined to sponsor the gathering which, besides Einstein, was addressed by Sir Austen Chamberlain, former cabinet member, Lord Rutherford, Sir James Jeams, both scientists, and Commander Oliver Locker-Lampson, Einstein's host.

Einstein received a rousing ovation as he was introduced by Lord Rutherford. The professor made no direct reference to the Jews or the Nazis.

"It is in times of economic distress such as we experience everywhere today," said Einstein, "that one sees very clearly the strength of the moral forces that live in a people.

"Let us hope that the historian, delivering judgment in some future period when Europe is politically and economically united, will be able to say that in our days the liberty and honor of this continent were saved by its western nations, which stood fast in the hard times against the temptations of hatred and oppression, and that western Europe defended successfully the liberty of the individual which has brought us every advance of knowledge and invention—the liberty without which life to the self-respecting man is not worth living.

Says Free Men Create Inventions.

"How can one save Europe from a new disaster? If we want to resist the powers which threaten to suppress intellectual and individual freedom, we must keep clearly before us what is at stake and what we owe to that freedom which our ancestors won for us after hard struggles. It is only the men who are free who create the inventions and intellectual works which to us moderns make life worth living.

"Without doubt, the present economic difficulties will eventually bring us to the point where the balance between the supply and demand of labor and between production and consumption will be enforced by law.

"But even this problem we shall solve as free men and we shall not allow ourselves for its sake to be driven into a slavery which ultimately would bring with it the stagnation of every healthy development."

FILIPINOS DENIED PLEBISCITE ON FREEDOM ACT

Quezon Proposes New Mission to U. S.

MANILA, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The people of the Philippines will have no opportunity to vote in the near future on whether to accept the independence offered them by the congress of the United States.

The insular senate learned this tonight when its president, Manuel Quenzon, veteran campaigner for "immediate" independence, announced that all plans for a plebiscite had been dropped, at least temporarily.

Plan New Mission to U. S.

Instead, President Quenzon proposed a new mission to Washington to seek clarification of disputed provisions of the independence act, and to ask congress for a hearing on objections to the measure.

The act approved by the American congress provided for independence in ten years, with interim restrictions on Philippine immigration and imports into the United States, subject to the approval of the Philippine legislature.

Plans for holding a plebiscite were wrecked on factional disagreement over whether the electorate should vote merely categorically on the independence act, or express opinions on parts of the measure with which they disagreed. Exchanges in the senate tonight showed factional leaders still unable to agree.

Believes Act Still Valid.

President Quezon said, however, that he did not feel the act would be voided by failure of the legislature to pass on it before Jan. 17, one year from the congressional enactment. He quoted legal authorities on the point.

An effort would be made, Quezon said, to include in the new mission to Washington persons outstanding in the Philippines outside the regular political arena.

REICHSTAG FIRE TRIAL WILL BE RESUMED TODAY

LEIPZIG, Germany, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The reichstag fire trial, estimated to be one-third completed, will be resumed tomorrow before the Supreme court, with the mystery of the German parliament blaze fully as obscure as when the trial started.

The self-confessed incendiary, Marinus van der Lubbe, will resume the stand for questioning which ended last Friday with the presiding judge reading the Dutchman's own version of his odyssey through the reichstag with a box of matches and a handful of tinder.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
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Entered as second class matter Aug. 12, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago under act of March 3, 1879.

STUDENT READS BIBLE ALL NIGHT AND SHOOTS SELF

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Robert Bruce Harrison, 22 years old, of Park Ridge, a former student at the University of Illinois, shot himself in the abdomen early today and was taken to Burnham hospital here. His only reply to queries as to why he shot himself was the statement:

"I wanted to go away." He will recover, it was said at the hospital.

Harrison was a freshman in the university last year. He returned a few weeks ago when classes reopened, but did not enroll. Police were told by other students in his rooming house that he had spent the night reading the Bible before shooting himself. He left eight sealed letters.

Harrison's father, H. H. Harrison, is the proprietor of a Chicago employment agency.

Coal Mine Pays Taxes and Herrin Teachers Are Paid

Herrin, Ill., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—High school teachers will get a $15,000 pay day tomorrow, making the salary payments but one month behind. Funds were furnished by payment of three years' back taxes by the Consolidated Coal company on mine number 3, at Clifford, idle several years.

O-G SHOES for MEN

$8.50

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

GENTLEMEN prefer *Nettleton* SHOES

because they provide the sort of character and quality that particular men look for . . . and always find in these distinguished shoes.

O-G features these famous Nettleton Lasts at $8.50:

CHATHAM ABERDEEN RITZ GROSVENOR
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4040 W. MADISON ST. 835 EAST 63RD ST.
3225 ROOSEVELT RD.

ROTHMOOR COATS
An exhilarating value group at
$75
Lamb's wool interlined

Marvel upon marvel . . wonder upon wonder . . Rothmoor simply doesn't know where to stop. A group of coats . . so luxuriously furred, so smartly styled, so rich in quality . . that if it weren't for this special event it would be utterly impossible to offer them for $75

Another remarkable value group at
$55

Others $29.75 to $350. Sizes 12 to 46. Stouts 33 to 45. 5th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
MINNEAPOLIS *State at Jackson* CHICAGO ST. PAUL

We've Unboxed Our Last 40

CABLE-NELSON GRAND PIANOS
to sell for $395

EVERY feature of the Cable-Nelson *(from sturdy construction to the most delicate of tones)* marks it an instrument of rare musical quality. Our buyer reports "higher prices" when these last 40 pianos are gone. Better reserve yours today—or tonight.

$20 Down *Balance payable at $10 a month, plus small carrying charge. Old piano taken in exchange.*

Cable-Nelson Grand Pianos are Sold Exclusively at

LYON & HEALY
Wabash Ave. at Jackson Blvd.
123 N. Marion St. *Oak Park*
615 Davis St. *Evanston*
NRA MEMBER
OPEN EVENINGS

Same Old Comfort

Really original, strikingly smart are the new Adapto styles. New Suedes, Reptiles and eversmart Kid or Patent...classically simple, or neatly trimmed. All made over the famous Adapto lasts. To walk in Adaptos is to follow the vogue in comfort.

NEW FALL SHOES . . . *plus* . . .

$8.75
OTHERS TO $13.50
SIZES TO 11
WIDTHS AAA TO EE

FREE FOOT EXAMINATIONS BY REGISTERED CHIROPODISTS

LANE BRYANT
ADAPTO SHOES
101 N. WABASH AVE.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal, $1.25 a Year

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. .....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?.....

What is your Full Name?.....

Address? ..... Number Street

..... City State

What is your Age?..... Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?.....

Relationship? .....

Address? .....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

STEVENS

"Why don't you come up and see us some time?"

for Accessories with that certain something that will make you the envy of all your friends!

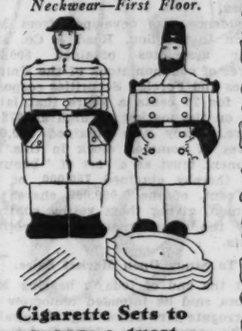
Like a certain famous lady . . Stevens' new Accessories have all the zest and glamour of Fall, 1933.

Around her neck she wears . . .

not a yellow ribbon but the last word in wool scarves. It's hand painted on fine cuddly-soft wool . . . radiant fall colors in a sort of plaid or striped effect. And it's faced with harmonizing silk crepe so you can wear it either way. Stunning under your suit or coat.

3.95

Neckwear—First Floor.



Cigarette Sets to ensnare a guest . . .

Put one of these cunning sets right at your guest's elbow and he'll be an easy conquest. They're china. The lower part of the figure holds cigarettes, four little ash-trays fit in the shoulders, the head holds matches. Two designs.

1.25 each

Gift Galleries—Mezzanine.

Elegance lives again in real Alligator Bags

Remember the Alligator bags of the old days? Well, these are an improvement on those versions. They're distinctly new shapes. The oval bag boasts a double zipper and marvelous fittings. The narrow little bag fits in your hand and is conveniently fitted. Black or brown.

10.50 each

Handbags—First Floor.

For that fresh dewey look . . .

Kathleen Mary Quinlan's Make-up Kit turns the trick. It contains a small jar of Strawberry Cream mask; a box of Poudre des Perles; a bottle of Make-up Lotion (which is an ideal powder base), and a bottle of Facial Oil which renews oil in dry devitalized skin. Everything for a quick, glorifying treatment.

$3

Toiletries—First Floor.

Doggy as can be . . . a dingle dangle Bracelet . . .

Four little wooden Scotties dangling from a gold metal chain dramatize every turn of your slender wrist. In light or dark wood, it's the kind of trinket that accents the smartness of daytime clothes.

1.95

Jewelry—First Floor.

NRA MEMBER

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

SENATORS HEAR OF HUGE PROFITS IN STOCK DEALS

Resume Inquiry Guided by Counsel Pecora.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—The formation of two huge investment trusts with a combined capital of $90,000,000 by Dillon, Read & Co. and associates of New York but with an original investment of only $5,100,000 of their own money was told in detail before the senate banking and currency subcommittee today during the examination of Clarence Dillon, head of the firm.

Under questioning by Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the committee, Mr. Dillon, the only witness heard today, told how with this initial investment of $5,100,000 the members of the Dillon-Read group in 1924 formed the United States and Foreign Securities corporation, capitalized at $30,000,000 and later, in 1924, formed a similar and larger investment trust known as the United States and International Securities corporation, capitalized at $60,000,000 with no further original investment by members of Dillon, Read & Co.

How Trust Was Formed.

Mr. Dillon testified that the public contributed $25,000,000 toward the formation of the United States and Foreign Securities corporation and $50,000,000 toward the formation of the United States and International Securities corporation.

The remaining $10,000,000 contribution toward the erection of the second of the investment trusts came from the undivided surplus of the first, or earlier, of these investment trust companies.

Evidence was developed from Mr. Dillon that Dillon, Read & Co. and their associates obtained 500,000 shares of common stock of the United States and Foreign Securities corporation for 20 cents a share that later sold on the market as high as $78 a share. They also obtained 250,000 shares of common stock in this investment trust as a rort of "bonus" and thereby obtained 750,000, or 75 per cent, of the 1,000,000 shares of common, giving them voting control. Only the common stock had voting rights.

To Study Open Market Sales.

At the end of today's hearing Mr. Pecora said he intended tomorrow to interrogate Mr. Dillon regarding sales in the open market of some of these 750,000 shares of common stock by individual members of the Dillon, Read & Co. group, and expected to prove that these sales were made at an average price of around $55 a share in 1928 and 1929. This phase of the matter was touched upon only slightly today when Mr. Dillon testified that he still held his stock and had not sold any of it as some of the other partners had done.

Mr. Pecora said he also intended tomorrow to go into the South American Loan transactions of Dillon, Read & Co., particularly with respect to issues to seven Pan American nations which were now in default.

Quizzed by Senator Couzens.

When Senator Couzens asked what percentage of stock each member of the firm holds in Dillon, Read & Co., Mr. Dillon said he did not object to giving any information "that you feel will be helpful, but I am wondering if a public statement of the interests of the various members is something you want me to tell publicly."

Mr. Pecora recalled that the respective apportionments of interest of the partners of J. P. Morgan & Co. had been given to the committee in confidence.

Senator Couzens said he would be satisfied if informed who controls the Dillon, Read Joint Stock association.

"I own the majority of the stock," responded Mr. Dillon.

"How much stock is out?" asked Senator Couzens.

"There are between 73,000 and 74,000 shares," the witness said. "I haven't just the exact figures but can furnish them later. The par value of the stock is one dollar."

FIRST QUARTER FINDS DECREASE IN U. S. DEFICIT

Revenues Best, Outlay Least in 3 Years.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—The federal government closed the first quarter of its fiscal year on Sept. 30 with the smallest deficit, the largest revenues, and the smallest expenditures in three years.

Treasury department officials revealed that not since 1930 has the government collected so much money and spent so little. This record has been achieved through additional taxes, economy in ordinary costs, and a lag in emergency spending, the treasury's books indicate.

The deficit on Sept. 30, the end of the first three months in the fiscal year, was 237 million dollars, compared with 682 millions last year and 388 millions two years ago.

The Treasury Figures.

Expenditures totaled 909 million dollars against 1 billion 119 million dollars on Sept. 30, 1932, and 983 million on Sept. 30, 1931. Receipts aggregated 672 millions, compared with 427 millions and 595 millions.

Lag in the emergency spending, especially that by the public works administration, is largely responsible for the good budget showing the treasury has been able to achieve. Although more than half of the 3 billion 300 million dollars public works easy money fund has been allocated, less than 66 million dollars had actually been spent through Sept. 30.

When this lag, which Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes lays at the door of the states and other borrowers, is eradicated, money will be drained out of the treasury rapidly, probably marring the favorable budget showing achieved thus far.

Ordinary Expenses Lead.

Of the expenditures in the first quarter, slightly more than two-thirds, approximately 614 million dollars, has gone for ordinary running expenses, according to the treasury. Of these, 30 per cent, or 190 million dollars, has gone to the veterans' administration and the bonus fund. National defense, departmental costs and public debt interest are the other major ordinary expenditures.

Emergency expenditures totaling 295 million dollars account for only about a third of the grand total. Forty-four per cent of the special spending has been done by the Reconstruction Finance corporation. Another 44 per cent is divided almost equally between the public works administration and the forest army.

TRAIN KILLS MOTORIST.

Valparaiso, Ind., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Joseph Vrsavkow, aged 40, of Hammond, was instantly killed today when his auto was struck by a New York Central train on the Dunes highway detour at West Porter.

OPEN NEW PHASE IN ROOSEVELT'S RECOVERY DRIVE

Code Enforcement Next; Credit Also.

[Continued from first page.]

rumor that he would resign, Gen. Johnson declared:

"Well, I'm not going to."

"It is not easy work," the general admitted with respect to the creation of a policing body for virtually the entire industry and commerce of the country.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "it is like building a bridge under some railroad tracks with the trains going over them. We must build and function at the same time. It may be three or four months before the structure is completed."

In addition to the major administrative groups, Gen. Johnson said, there will be a special division to receive and investigate complaints, and a semi-separate division, probably based upon the mediation board headed by Senator Robert F. Wagner [Dem., N. Y.], to settle disputes between employers and workers.

Seventeen Codes Signed.

The seventeen codes signed by the President today were the bankers', boiler manufacturers', knitting, brading and wire covering industry; textile machine manufacturing, automobile retailing, women's belts, electric storage and wet primary batteries, glass containers, laundry and dry cleaning, lime, farm equipment, retail lumber, builders supply, saddlery, luggage and fancy leather goods, the ice industry, and the boot and shoe industry.

Into Washington there have been pouring complaints from employers asking how they can meet the heavier overhead imposed by the NRA requirements. And it was to such complaints that the President, Secretary Woodin, and Gov. Harrison turned their attention in considering the plan to reopen closed banks which are solvent but frozen as to assets. Emerging from the conference, Secretary Woodin said that he was ready to go ahead with the program as soon as the President had given it his final approval.

Based on Local Self-Help.

In broad terms, the plan is based, like the Roosevelt relief program, upon community self-help with the federal government stepping in when local means are insufficient. Communities are to be called upon to raise whatever funds they can to help open banks that are closed or in a conservator's hands.

When the local funds run out, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will furnish the remainder through preferred stock subscriptions. Particular emphasis is to be placed on helping to reopen banks that closed during the March banking holiday and that have remained closed because of frozen assets.

FIRE SHOTS INTO HOME.

Chicago avenue police yesterday were seeking two men who fired several shots through the front door of the home of Otto Gorrki, 505 North Dearborn street, when he refused to admit them to his home late Monday night.

Be wise, mon! Use Bond's TEN PAYMENT PLAN when ye buy your new suit or topcoat. 'Twill cost not one cent extra.

Pay $5 at purchase and split the rest over ten weeks.

BOND CLOTHES

MADISON STREET (Next to Morrison Hotel)
New Store Wabash at Monroe

Vaughan's Rainbow Garden of 60 Giant Tulips

$2

Giant Tulip Louis XIV. 36 in. Tall

Prepaid 500 miles.

Six each, separately bagged and labeled, of these ten famous varieties:

Louis XIV., purple and gold, 36 in. tall.
Bronze Queen, soft buff.
Bleu Aimable, violet blue.
City of Haarlem, giant red.
Farncombe Sanders, scarlet.
La Tulipe Noire, "black tulip."
Mme. Krelage, early deep pink.
Panorama, copper red.
Princess Elizabeth, largest soft pink.
Inglescombe Yellow, "yellow darwin."

THIS is NOT a mixture but an outstanding collection of tulip varieties of the first rank, especially imported for this offer. They will flower in May to make your garden the envy of your neighbors. Every variety grows more than 25 inches tall, bearing huge flowers, 3 inches or more across. Each variety comes in a separate bag labeled with its name. The bulbs will multiply and bloom in your garden for years. This is the greatest tulip value we have ever offered.

Beginner's Bulb Collection, $1

To introduce to you the variety and beauty of spring flowering bulbs we will send the following, all of first quality: 6 Crocuses, 6 Daffodils, 6 Grape Hyacinths, 6 Early Tulips, 6 Dutch Iris, and 6 May flowering Tulips—36 bulbs in all—for $1.00 prepaid.

Fall Bulb Catalog Free Everything for fall planting is listed in our fall catalog and complete cultural instructions are given. Free by mail or at our stores.

NRA WE DO OUR PART U.S.

Vaughan's SEED STORE
10 W. Randolph St., Chicago

Enclosed is $..... for which send me items checked below:
☐ Rainbow Garden of Tulips, 60 bulbs for $2.
☐ Beginner's Bulb Collection, 36 bulbs, $1.
☐ Vaughan's Fall Catalog Free.

Name .....
Address .....

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

Every Silky Thread Tied by Hand!
Each Rug, 60 Days' Labor for 2 People!
Brought Miles Across Land and Sea!

Sale! 9x12 SAROUKS

$220

Just 25 of these heavily piled, gorgeously colored Orientals at this amazing price. Each leaf, flower, and spray in the design symbolizes a thought, wish or prayer to the Oriental workman! To you they mean a luxuriousness that can transform a commonplace room into a place of beauty!

Mandel's Rugs—Eighth Floor—Wabash.

Among the Extra Sizes—

9'8"x13'	$300	10'10"x17'9"	$549
10'6"x14'	$349	11'3"x20'8"	$765
9'x15'4"	$450	12'5"x20'8"	$695

Among the Smaller Sarouks—

2'x3'	$ 14.95	4'x7'	$ 59.50
2'x4'	$ 29.50	6'x9'	$ 89.50
3'x5'	$ 39.50	7'6"x10'	$194.50

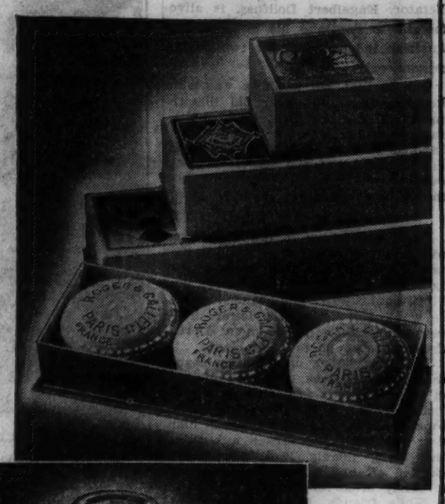
Just 28 More Days in Which to Enjoy the World's Fair

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Because OF THESE THREE SPECIALS

You can revel in lovely Soaps and Perfumes

Famous Rogers & Gallet SOAPS



We've Made a Special Thrifty Price on These Luxury Soaps

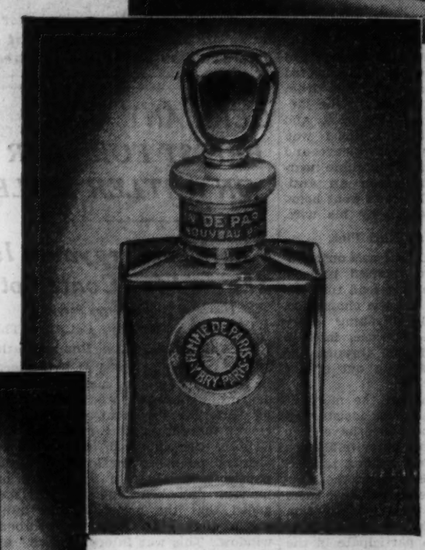
3 cakes $1

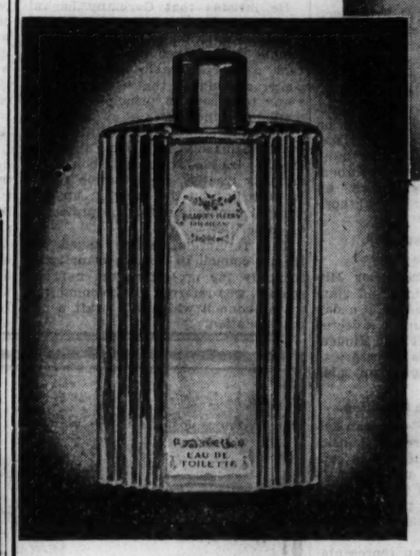
Violette, Fleurs d'Amour, Sandalwood, Carnation and Feu Follet . . . five of the loveliest odors you could find in fine soaps. The boxes of three cakes would make splendid gifts.

Ybry's Exquisite PERFUMES

$1.50

A special selling of Ybry's perfumes, including Femme de Paris and other well known odors. 2 ounce bottles, most attractively boxed.





A Smart New Flacon of Houbigant Toilet Water

$1.50

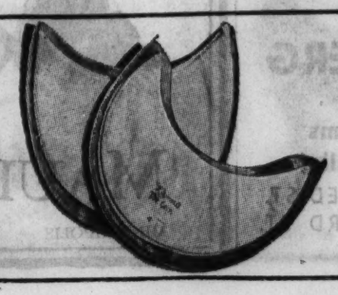
Quelques Fleurs and Ideal . . . two of Houbigant's best known fragrances, in 2¾ ounce bottles of an entirely new design.

FIRST FLOOR
Also Evanston and Oak Park

See what these Low Priced NOTIONS Can Do for Your Comfort and Convenience

Hermetite Wardrobe Bags, dust and moth proof, washable, hold 8 garments, zipper style	$3.50	Hair Nets, Conway fringe style or America cap shape, all colors including gray and white, 1 dozen	65c
Shoe Box, collapsible style, made of heavy fibre board, holds 10 pairs shoes	95c	Kotex or Modess Sanitary Napkins, 12 to a box, 8 boxes for	$1
Single Marsenette Dress Bags, special	45c	Kleenex Cleansing Tissues, 180 sheets to a box, special, 6 boxes for	$1
Cleaning Chamois in large size	$1	Beltex Sanitary Belts, special	38c
Peerless Fountain Syringe, 2 qt. size	85c	Milo Absorbent Cotton, 1 pound package	38c
Milo Furniture Creme Polish, 8 oz., 40c; 16 oz.	75c	Sew-on Corset Garters, 2 pairs for	25c
Shinola Home Shoe Shining Set, complete with can of polish	28c	Bowstring Cotton Thread, 40-70, white, black, 1 dozen	45c
Hickory Coverall Household Rubber Aprons	28c	Blyda Silk Thread, 100 yd. spools, black, white, colors, 1 doz.	$1.50

FIRST FLOOR—Also Evanston and Oak Park.



KLEINERT'S GEM DRESS SHIELDS

3 pairs 85c

Because Kleinert's name stands for dependable quality this special price has an added value. Regular or Crescent shape shields. Sizes 2, 3, 4.

Notions—First Floor.

BATTLE IS FACED BY OLD GUARD IN LABOR SESSION

Green Confident He Will Put Over Program.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Faced by stubborn opposition to some major policies, the old guard of the American Federation of Labor tonight poised itself confidently for the expected convention floor fight developing within the resolutions committee.

The appearance of Secretary Frances Perkins and Administrator Hugh S. Johnson of the NRA before the convention was counted upon to taper off the criticism of organized labor's spokesmen in the councils of the recovery administration.

Confident of Enough Votes.

Looking beyond that, high officials of the federation expressed confidence they had the votes, both within the resolutions committee and among the delegates generally, to carry through the program of William Green, the president.

A possible interruption of the placidity of the convention was avoided today by a morning recess that was taken before an insurgent group seeking action on unemployment insurance could arrive to demand that they be given credentials to sit in the convention.

Louis Weinstock, a leader of this group which has organized its own convention, said all of his followers were paid up federation members and tomorrow would demand admittance to the convention. In addition to asserting that Green had failed to demand forcefully the passage by congress of unemployment insurance, Weinstock also contended federation officials should retire from advisory positions with the NRA.

Assail Green and Lewis.

Those now serving—a list which includes Green and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers—were described by Weinstock as having "accepted the now discredited merit clause in the automobile code as well as the provision in the coal code that denies workers the right to strike."

Sent to the resolutions committee today for consideration were demands for a 30 hour week and unemployment insurance, both of which Green favored in his speech opening the convention, the establishment of a Labor party, employé representation on NRA code authorities, and a federal license law over all industry.

In addition to the difficulties embraced by some of these proposals, Lewis, with his large bloc of mine votes, renewed his demand for an increase in the executive council membership from 11 to 25 members, which was defeated last year. The metal trades department of the federation advocated a halt in the policy of putting mechanics into federal unions instead of trade unions. Federal unions are directely affiliated with the federation instead of acting through internationals, and some contend they are deprived both of financial and numerical support by support of the federal unions.

Fight on Federal Unions.

With John P. Frey, secretary-treasurer of the metal trades department, leading the fight on the federal unions and Lewis opposing it, this was expected to provide one of the climaxes of the convention. Both control many votes.

The metal trades' resolution held "constructive organizing work by international unions of the metal trades is being seriously jeopardized through the issuing of charters to federal labor unions into whose membership mechanics are included contrary to the jurisdictional rights of the international unions."

ESCAPED INDIANAN CALLED ROBBER OF ST. MARYS, O., BANK

St. Marys, O., Oct. 3.—(AP)—W. O. Smith, conservator of the First National bank here who was robbed today by a band of five, later identified from a photograph one of the robbers as Charles Makeley, who with several other convicts broke out of the Michigan City, Ind., prison last week. The bandits obtained $12,050 today. The robbers fled westward in a black sedan.

JOHNSON PUTS STRIKE BLAME ON COAL OWNERS

Men Balk at the Pleas of Union Chiefs.

New York, Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Operators of the mines of the steel and iron industry were criticized by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery administrator, today for "quibbling over small points" of the new working agreement with the miners. Reports from the mines told of new outbreaks of labor trouble today.

Expressing concern over the situation in the Pittsburgh area, Gen. Johnson said he thought the operators had brought the trouble on themselves.

Where Clash Comes.

The agreement between the operators and the miners to abide by the working conditions of the United Mine Workers included the right by the miners for the check off and the election of check weighmen, he declared. Operators of some of the mines have disputed that point.

"Quibbling about such small points as that exhausts my patience," he told newspapermen in an interview which followed a conference with President Roosevelt. "I must emphasize, however, that I am talking for myself alone. It is too fine a point for me. The operators signed the agreement to deal with representatives of the employés."

Miners Refuse to Return.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Defying the pleas of their own union officials 15,000 idle miners at Searight, Pa., late today refused to return to the coal pits. In a turbulent meeting the miners booed down their district president, William Feeney, and shouted that they would not go back to work until the H. C. Frick company, one of the largest operators in the region signs the union contract.

This action left more than 55,000 miners idle in the tri-state area. Approximately 20,000 of the 75,000 who originally joined the holiday movement have obeyed the orders of union chiefs to return to work, but none of these were Frick employés.

Philip Murray, international vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, and Patrick T. Fagan, president of the local district, dispatched couriers immediately after learning of the Searight vote, ordering all members to report at the mines for work tomorrow.

The order implied that the strikes would be "outlawed" by the union if continued.

There were sympathetic strikes today in the coal belt. Contingents of miners marched on Clairton to join steel workers on picket lines at the big plant of the Carnegie Steel company.

Tense at Ford Plants.

Several manufacturing plants in the Pittsburgh district closed and workers in others struck. Nearly 2,000 men and women employed on towboats, quit, tieing up coal shipments on the Allegheny, Monongahela and Ohio rivers.

Edgewater, N. J., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Reports that the Ford Motor company, where a strike is in progress, intends to import new employés from New York, caused police to prepare for possible trouble today. The strikers posted pickets at all the transportation terminals to watch for strike-breakers.

The strikers plan next to invade Detroit where the main plants of the Ford company are located.

Tear Gas Routs Strikers.

Steubenville, O., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Tear gas bombs quelled an uprising of more than 1,000 strikers picketing a steel mill here today, while at Athens, O., 400 coal miners refused to go to work pending a settlement of working conditions and a work wage scale.

In contrast to the troubles here and at Athens was the return to work of 600 miners at Bellaire. They had lain down their tools yesterday.

Several men were slightly injured in the Steubenville disturbance that followed a massmeeting of strike pickets. Police arrested Mike Scalvo, 35, a striker, and asserted he was a ringleader in a march of pickets to the plant of the Weirtown Steel company that led to the mêlée.

About 10,000 employés of the Weirton company in this district walked out recently in a disagreement with company officials over union recognition and wages.

Automobile Thefts.

Stolen, 84; recovered, 67; stripped, 9 [from police records for twenty-four hours ending at midnight Monday].

NEW YORK PUBLISHER LEAVES 8 EMPLOYES SHARE IN BUSINESS

New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Eight employés of the late Sime Silverman, founder and owner of the theatrical weekly, Variety, will receive 300 shares of the publication's capital stock in trust, under the terms of his will filed today.

Silverman, who died in Los Angeles Sept. 23, directed that the rest of his estate, value undetermined, be divided among relatives, principally his widow, mother, and sister.

Minimum annual incomes are set for the three of $25,000, $15,000 and $7,500, respectively.

Four employés receive the income from 50 shares each of capital stock, during their continued employment, and four other employés receive the income from 25 shares each. The stock reverts to the residuary estate after the employés' deaths, unless any of them attain the age of 50 while still with Variety, in which case they are to receive the stock outright.

To American Legionnaires and the American Legion Auxiliary we extend a most cordial welcome to visit the store and to avail yourselves fully of our services.

4
Way off the face is the new line.
A game little Antelope beret.
To look as young as you feel—the tricorne.
A dressy hat with ostrich.

OF THE

400

BRILLIANT NEW HATS

In a SPECIAL COLLECTION at

Wait till you see the way the Modern Room can turn brims and tricornes into something delightfully young . . . and when they take a hand to berets and "off the face" hats the result's equally brilliant. This whole collection shows it. Look at the fabrics, the colors, the saucy nose veils . . . and have the fun of selecting from hundreds of bright examples, knowing that every one of them is a fine value at $7.50.

$7.50

MODERN ROOM
FIFTH FLOOR

Also Evanston and Oak Park Stores

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

NRA WE DO OUR PART

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Our September sales increased 45%

45% ahead in September, 165% ahead in August—steady increases month after month. Quality and value must forge ahead when backed by vast varied stocks and skillful service

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

QUALITY—SERVICE—SATISFACTION

Famous super-value suits, topcoats and overcoats

$25

Present replacement costs would make them $15 higher

This is the big feature in the finest, most varied stock of clothing ever assembled under one roof—suits in costly new worsteds and rough-finish cheviots—overcoats in heavy fleeces, worsteds and vicunas—topcoats in Harris tweeds, camel hairs and double-faced fabrics. All sizes—all models—all the newest colorings. Again we emphasize—they were bought before the advance—otherwise they'd have to sell for $15 higher

Silk lined custom made suits, topcoats and overcoats

The finest custom tailor would be proud to make clothes as fine as these—even at $100. They're completely hand constructed of de luxe fabrics, beautifully silk lined—and styled with a rare distinction that no custom tailor could better

$55

Men's suits, 2nd floor—young men's, 4th—topcoats, overcoats, 6th

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MINNEAPOLIS — State at Jackson CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

WIEBOLDT'S

ASHLAND BLVD. near Madison SIXTY-THIRD near HALSTED — LINCOLN AVE. near BELMONT MILWAUKEE AVE. near ASHLAND — In Evanston on DAVIS ST.

BE *Better Dressed* for Less

Use an Extended Charge Account

Like an ordinary charge account, except you pay only 20% down, the balance in 10 weeks to 6 months.

No carrying charge if paid in 90 days.

$69.50

$5 DOWN holds coat till Nov. 1. Storage free.

Furred COATS

The class of the market! Suede cloths, boucles, and crepy fabrics. Wolf, squirrel, fitch, Persian, marten, and kolinsky used in distinctive trims.

Styles that have survived the "first showings." Softer, broad shoulders; ascots; modified sleeve effects. Black and colors. Juniors', misses', women's sizes.

Slender

LINES IN A LARGER FROCK

NRA WE DO OUR PART

$7.95

And not only slenderizing, but youthful. Crepe with full cut-velvet sleeves; black, brown, green, wine.

Tiny rhinestone buttons define the side closing; square neckline; slim, fitted yoke skirt. Sizes 38 to 44.

TWIN SWEATERS

$3.95

Figured slipover, plain jacket; all-wool; sizes 14 to 20.

Wool Skirts

Pleated and flared; patch pockets. $2.69

Suede

HAND-LACED FRANCHETTES

$5.85

Two of many smart versions! Opera pump and T-strap hand laced with strips of patent! Black, eel grav. Exclusive with Wieboldt's.

Go to the World's Fair—Only 28 Days Left

THE STORE FOR MEN

STRAIN
never affects your comfort in a
DEERPATH DRAPE

Because *The Deerpath* is built for ease and wearability and good-looks. Its hand-needling by skilled Stanford Williams tailors insures its give at the proper places. Its fine fabrics are made to withstand all kinds of tugs and twists. And the basic secret, of course, of its comfort is the Drape pattern that the suit is cut over.

DEERPATHS *for* AUTUMN *begin at*
$40
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Specializing in Stanford Williams Clothes

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Jewelry, watches, gold teeth, plated articles, diamonds, silver, etc. This institution is operated by public spirited citizens to help you obtain cash. We pay full gold value at the rate prescribed by law.

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TELLS OF PLEA TO HOOVER IN FIGHT FOR SHIPS

Witness Says Donovan Got $100,000 Fee.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—(AP)—The payment of a $100,000 counsel fee to Col. William J. Donovan, assistant attorney general under former Republican administrations, for his work in behalf of the Black Diamond Steamship line was described today by J. E. Dockendorff to a senate investigating committee.

Dockendorff, president of the Black Diamond, said Donovan's law firm wrote a letter to former President Hoover while the line was in the midst of its battle with the United States line for the purchase of vessels being operated by the former company and by the American-France line. The letter was written some time after Donovan resigned his justice department post.

Tells Political Efforts.

Dockendorff, in a letter to A. J. Goudrian, operator of a Dutch line affiliated with the Black Diamond, said he was "forced to play politics which made me go as high as the President of the United States."

At the outset, Dockendorff testified the letter to President Hoover was written by Donovan, but later he changed this to say that it was by Donovan's law firm and signed by Henry Herrick Bond, law partner of Donovan.

The text of the letter from Donovan's firm to Mr. Hoover later was read by Dockendorff.

Low Bidder for Ships.

"We are apprehensive that injury may be done to government interests and gross injustice to our own client," said the letter.

After stating that the Black Diamond was the high bidder for the purchase of the ships, the letter observed that it was the policy of the United States shipping board "to give preference to operators" of vessels in awarding sales.

The Black Diamond bid $2,435,000 and the United States line $2,433,570, Donovan's firm informed Mr. Hoover.

"The United States line," said the letter, "already is heavily indebted to the government."

Donovan, a spectator at the hearing, chuckled audibly as the testimony was presented.

Claims Strong Support.

Senator Black [Dem., Ala.], chairman of the committee investigating ocean mail contracts and federal subventions to ship concerns, read into the record another letter from Dockendorff to Goudrian, dated April 2, 1930. This letter said in part:

"The situation looks very favorable to us. Congress is with us and the administration is with us."

"By that time," Black queried, "had you decided the administration was with you?"

"No, sir," answered Dockendorff, "I don't want you to think for one minute that Mr. Hoover was with us as against the United States Line."

"How did you know the administration was with you?" asked Senator King, [Dem., Utah]. "Did you rely on what your attorney—Mr. Donovan—told you?"

"Yes," replied Dockendorff.

Not Friendly with Hoover.

"Did," snapped King, "he tell you the administration was friendly?"

"No," the ship owner replied, "as a matter of fact when he engaged Col. Donovan we knew he wasn't very friendly with Mr. Hoover."

Dockendorff testified he paid "about half" of Donovan's fee because he "felt it really was a personal matter with me." The balance, the ship owner said, was paid from the New York account of the company.

Dockendorff was quoted, in a letter written by the New York banking firm of Bertrom, Griscom & Co. to A. J. County, of the Pensylvania railroad, as saying a proposed "subsidy for 10 years of $750,000 per annum" was "anticipated" by Dockendorff as "velvet."

"There is," asked King, "no question about 'velvet,' is there? It means clear profit, as if it were manna from heaven."

Dockendorff said "Yes."

3 BRITONS ARRIVE HOPING TO CUT 9 BILLION DEBT

Can't Hope to Cancel, Ambassador Says.

New York, Oct. 3.—[Special.]—No possibility of cancellation of the British war debt to the United States was foreseen by the three members of the British mission who arrived today on the Majestic seeking reduction of the $9,658,695,000 obligation.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, ambassador, acting as spokesman, said: "From the information I get about the feeling in the United States, cancellation might come in, but it would go out again just as quickly."

Sir Ronald otherwise was noncommittal. He and the other two members—Sir Frederick Leigh-Ross, chief economic adviser to the British government, and T. K. Bewley, treasury official—planned to go immediately to Washington.

"This Awful Business."

Sir Ronald spoke of the December and June debt payments as "this awful business" and "the regular six month crisis." He was optimistic about economic conditions in Great Britain, pointing to a 17 per cent decrease in unemployment since January.

A fellow passenger was Tom Mann, 74 year old British labor leader and communist, but Sir Ronald did not recognize the name when told it by reporters. Five hundred communists did and were at the pier to greet Mr. Mann. They carried him on their shoulders to his taxicab.

Predicts Gain for Reds.

Mann tried to come here for the anti-war congress which ended Oct. 1, but he was at first refused a visa. He will speak at the Paramount hotel tomorrow night at a dinner to Henri Barbusse, French author and pacifist.

"All Europe is rapidly approaching complete communism," Mann said, "and the war which the capitalist states are now fomenting will be greatly instrumental in communizing the world."

Princess Helene Goes Under Knife for Infection

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Princess Helene of Rumania underwent an operation at a London nursing home today for an acute infection of the arms. Her condition was described as satisfactory, but recovery was expected to be slow.

HASSEL'S

RECORD VALUE SHOES
$4.65

THE "STRATFORD" $4.65
THE "PRINCETON" $4.65

We don't know how long this price will last—already many a shoe of this fine quality is selling for $6 and $7 . . . that's the price you would have paid if we hadn't bought early, before labor and leather zoomed up. Low Dearborn Street rent, low overhead and largest men's shoe volume of any store in America keeps the price down to $4.65, and makes them a standout value. Better buy several pairs if you can. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back—more than 50 styles at $4.65.

OTHER DEPENDABLE SHOES, $3.65, $6.25, $7.85

Dearborn & Van Buren N.W. Cor.

MAID'S UNIFORMS
OCTOBER SALE

$3.95 to $10

Smart looking. Perfectly tailored. Fitted with precision. The qualities you expect to find here always in uniforms. Now the sale brings the added advantage of very special prices.

At $3.95—Uniforms of rayon crepe, black, gray, wine, green, and tan. Sizes 16 to 40.

At $6—Rayon taffeta uniforms made with a flared skirt and nipped in waist lines. Colors. Sizes 14 to 42.

Uniform Sketched at $10

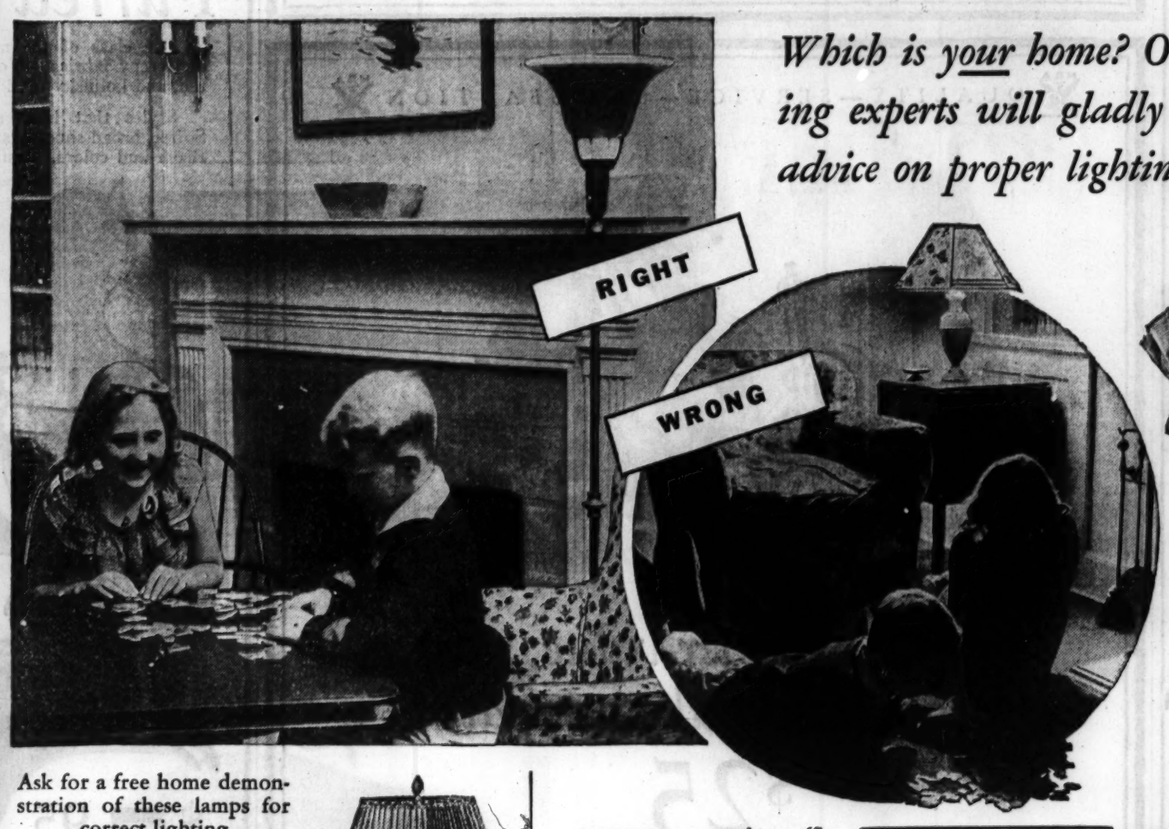
is of an exceedingly fine quality of rayon crepe, supple as silk. Its details are perfectly worked out, including two inverted pleats between the shoulders, where strain is greatest. In wine, purple, gray, green, or black. Sizes 16 to 42.

Imported crepe organdy sets trimmed with linen Cluny lace are $3.25.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

The Right and Wrong Way
of home lighting

Which is your home? One of our lighting experts will gladly give you FREE advice on proper lighting.



Better Light Better Sight

Poor light tires eyes, increases nervous tension and induces body fatigue. Be sure that your family has proper light in every reading place.

Ask for a free home demonstration of these lamps for correct lighting

Here are a few specially priced lamps which combine efficient sight-saving illumination and artistry. They may solve your lighting problems and brighten up your home. See them at once at any of our Electric Shops.

(RIGHT) Smart, newly designed table lamp. Has built-in night light feature. Finished in gold color metal base. Complete with 16-inch silk shade. $10.95

(LEFT) Floorette adjustable bridge lamp with sliding silk cord. Lamp may be adjusted to any desired height. Complete with shade and cord to match. $14.95

(RIGHT) Attractive and practical reflector lamp. Equally useful for bridge and general utility purposes. Has indirect lighting reflector and three candle brackets. Complete with shade. $14.95

These lamps may be purchased for only $1 down—$1 a month on your electric bill

TIRED eyes reduce efficiency, increase irritability. And eyes do get fatigued when light is poor. How about your home? Do your children lag in their studies? Are they cross and irritable at bedtime? Poor light may be the reason and it's high time to find out. Make sure that lighting in your home is adequate. If you don't know, ask one of our lighting experts to make a survey of your home.

Lighting advice FREE for the asking

This service is absolutely free. Just write or telephone (Local 197) and we will send an expert who will make a complete survey of your home. She'll bring a little "sight-meter" and test the illumination in every reading or sewing location in your home. She may suggest a change in the size of lamp bulb. She may recommend rearrangement of your lamps. Or your shades. They may be the wrong type or they may be improperly placed.

Write or telephone today for free lighting test in your own home.

Better Light, Better Sight

You cherish your eyesight. It's the most precious thing you have. Then why tire it with wrong lighting methods? Let our expert advise you. Phone today. Or, if you wish, visit our Electric Shops to see the free demonstration of "right and wrong" lighting.

On account of the Retailers' Occupational Tax all prices above 25¢ quoted in our advertisements will be subject to an increase of approximately 2%

Electric Shops

72 W. Adams St.—132 S. Dearborn St.—*Telephone RANdolph 1200. Local 1217*

4562 Broadway
2618 Milwaukee Avenue
4833 Irving Park Boulevard
4231 West Madison Street
4834 South Ashland Avenue
3460 South State Street
852 West 63rd Street
2950 East 92nd Street
11116 South Michigan Avenue

To all purchases made on the deferred payment plan, a small carrying charge is added.

FEDERAL COUPONS GIVEN

You could trust your week's pay to "Stanley Smith"

You've got to work with a man to know how dependable he is. And when you have worked with Stanley Smith you will find he is the sort of a man you could ask to hold your week's pay.

And Nicholson Files are equally dependable among tools. When you have worked with them you will find that their quality can be trusted to earn you a good week's pay.

At hardware and mill supply dealers'. Nicholson File Company, Providence, R. I., U. S. A.

Genuine NICHOLSON FILES
A FILE FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Unrestricted Auction

The Exquisite Period Furnishings of the Home of
MRS. X. L. OTIS
Formerly at 1906 Michigan Ave.
with Additions
Removed to Our Galleries for Absolute Sale

BEAUTIFUL OLD TIME ORIENTAL RUGS
EXQUISITE COLONIAL DINING ROOM SET
ENGLISH SILVER AND WATERFORD GLASS
LOVELY OLD CHINA, INCLUDING A NUMBER OF FINE OLD DRESDEN PIECES
OIL PAINTINGS, PRINTS, WATER COLORS, ETCHINGS, ETC.
In Short, the Complete Furnishings of a Fine Home

Sale Today and Tomorrow 11 A. M.
Thereafter at 1 P. M. Daily
All Goods Now On Exhibition

Grant's Art Galleries
25 and 27 South Wabash Ave.
State 6939 Est. 1894

MORE U. S. EASY MONEY IS READY; NONE FOR CHICAGO

Loan for Sanitary District Still Bogged Down.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3. — [Special.] — Public works administrator Harold L. Ickes is ready to dole out additional millions of the easy money fund tomorrow for non-federal projects, but Chicago won't get its eight million dollars' loan for the sanitary district yet. Enmeshed in a tangle of conferences and reports, the loan to the sanitary district is bogged down so that Col. Henry M. Waite, deputy administrator, said today there was no chance of it being approved by tomorrow along with the other projects.

When the preliminary conferences are over, the Chicago loan will have to go before Administrator Ickes himself. He said today that he still did not know "what we can work out." At least two days will be consumed in these various reviews.

How much of the funds to be allocated tomorrow will go to the previously slighted Chicagoland states was not revealed today. There is no indication, however, that they will get any better treatment than they have been accorded heretofore.

Meanwhile, subsistence farming, the project for moving city destitutes onto rural tracts has hit a major legal snag, Administrator Ickes said. The question has been raised of whether the government has the right to buy the subsistence farms in its own name or whether it must merely finance persons who apply to it for aid in purchasing tracts.

If Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, who has been asked to rule on the question, decides that the government cannot act on its own initiative, actually moving people from cities to newly purchased farms, the problem will be "very difficult," Ickes admitted.

Florida Committee of 100 Meets

Howard Fenton (left) and D. F. Kelly, State street merchant, at banquet of Committee of One Hundred last night in Drake hotel. The members of the committee are Florida home owners.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NOTABLES HONOR FLORIDA—THEIR WINTER STATE

100 Club of Miami Beach Holds Reunion Here.

A group of 250 wealthy men representing industries and the arts assembled last night at a dinner in the Drake hotel. The occasion was the fourth annual northern reunion of the Committee of One Hundred, which drew together members from the country who own homes in the vicinity of Miami Beach, Fla.

Their meeting was for the purpose of extolling the virtues of Florida as a winter state and of increasing their feeling of neighborliness preceding their annual trip to the south.

Florida Governor Present.

Those present included Gov. David Sholtz of Florida, Harvey S. Firestone, Joseph E. Widener, Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin; Robert Fechner, President director of the civilian conservation corps; Gar Wood, Mayor Kelly, D. F. Kelly, Harold F. McCormick, and Melvin Traylor.

Dr. Frank, representing Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, Gov. Sholtz, Mr. Fechner and Mayor Kelly were among the speakers. Dr. Frank described the national recovery program as an attempt to stimulate the nation to scrap the economics born of the age of scarcity and to create a new economic policy in terms of the age of plenty.

Urges End of Worries.

Gov. Sholtz appointed every one present as Florida's ambassadors of good will to the nation. He told of the friendship existing between members of the Committee of One Hundred, and urged them to discard their worries and "continue to look into each other's hearts and see the man underneath, stripped of his wealth and worldly effects."

Residence Is Destroyed by South Side Explosion

A one story building at 1636 West 69th street was leveled to the ground by an explosion last night. Fire immediately followed and spread to the home of Mrs. James Bondes at 1642 West 69th street. Total damage was estimated at $5,000. Firemen learned that the structure destroyed was occupied by Thomas Esposito, a grocer, his wife, and their six children. For more than an hour the firemen searched the ruins in the fear that several members of the family had been trapped. The search ended when neighbors reported the Espositos had gone to the Fair.

DETROIT MAN KILLS WIFE.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Adolph Van Landeghem, 52, today faced a murder charge for the death of his wife, Josephine, 42, from repeated blows with a meat cleaver last night in their home.

KELLYS' KIDNAP TRIAL IS SET FOR NEXT MONDAY

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Federal authorities announced today a jury panel had been summoned for the trial of George F. Barnes Jr., alias George [Machine Gun] Kelly, and his wife, Kathryn Kelly on an indictment charging them with the Charles F. Urschel abduction for which a woman and six men were convicted last week.

The Kellys' trial is scheduled to open in the Federal building Monday morning. They are charged jointly and the trial of neither can be postponed without delaying that of the other, United States District Attorney Herbert K. Hyde said. That dispelled the possibility the trial would be delayed to permit trial of Kelly and Albert Bates, one of the seven convicted last week on a state charge of robbing, while armed, a friend of Urschel's. The state charge involves a miximum penalty of death.

The district attorney said the term of the federal court at Lawton had been postponed to make way for the Kellys' trial. Definite action by Judge Edgar S. Vaught was expected to come Thursday.

Iowa Republicans Gain Control of State Senate

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Richard V. Leo, Dysart farmer, today was elected to the state senate from the Benton-Tama district, throwing the balance of power in the senate for the November special session to the Republican party.

2 Men and Big Dog Battle; Animal Is Finally Slain

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Two men and a great dane dog, weighing 175 pounds, battled to the death at Shore Acres, west of Mount Vernon, today. As the result Frank Cooper, a lineman, is nursing lacerations which required forty stitches to close, and Carl Veight, owner of the dog, is badly bruised. The dog is dead, shot by Veight. Its brain has been sent to the board of health to ascertain if it had rabies.

The Season's Newest "Fashions on Parade"

Today at 12:30 Tea Rooms 8th Floor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Trust "Teenya" TO DO THE SMART THING BY YOU Every Time!

A "Teenya" Coat YOKES UP WITH PERSIAN LAMB

$59.75

Not only does it have a yoke of Persian lamb but a high collar that works into an ascot tie as well. It has a youthful princess line—and buttons far over to the side in wrap-around fashion. It's of a boucle type woolen, and comes in black only. It may be had in sizes 11 to 17.

Teenya Coats, Fifth Floor.

Teenya Ties FEATURE THE NEW ROUNDER TOE

$5.50 pair

Teenya knows her fashion, and she chooses this tailored tie. Because it's fashioned of suede with dull calfskin trimming and the new lighter stitchings. One of many styles. Sizes to 8½—widths triple A's to C's.

Teenya Shoes, Fifth Floor.

Teenya's Suede Berets ARE HEADLINE NEWS!

$3.95

The perfect leather for a beret, because it's so soft and "pull-able." Be sure you do your pulling well to the front—because that's the very newest line. Two styles sketched, one trimmed with buttons, the other with a feather.

Teenya Hats, Fifth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Where Are the "Seals" of Yesteryear?

Gone!

THE NEW Hudson Seals (Dyed Muskrat)

May Be Young and Swagger as Well as Stately and Dignified!

We Have a Style for Every Type

Because it has the gift of flattering every type; because it wears so well; because it is black; and because, in our collection, prices are so extraordinarily low in relation to quality—Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) is everybody's darling. Styles vary from the dress-up type with Paquin crush shawl collar to the youthful "Johnny collar" style.

The Ascot-tie Swagger Featured Here Is

$195

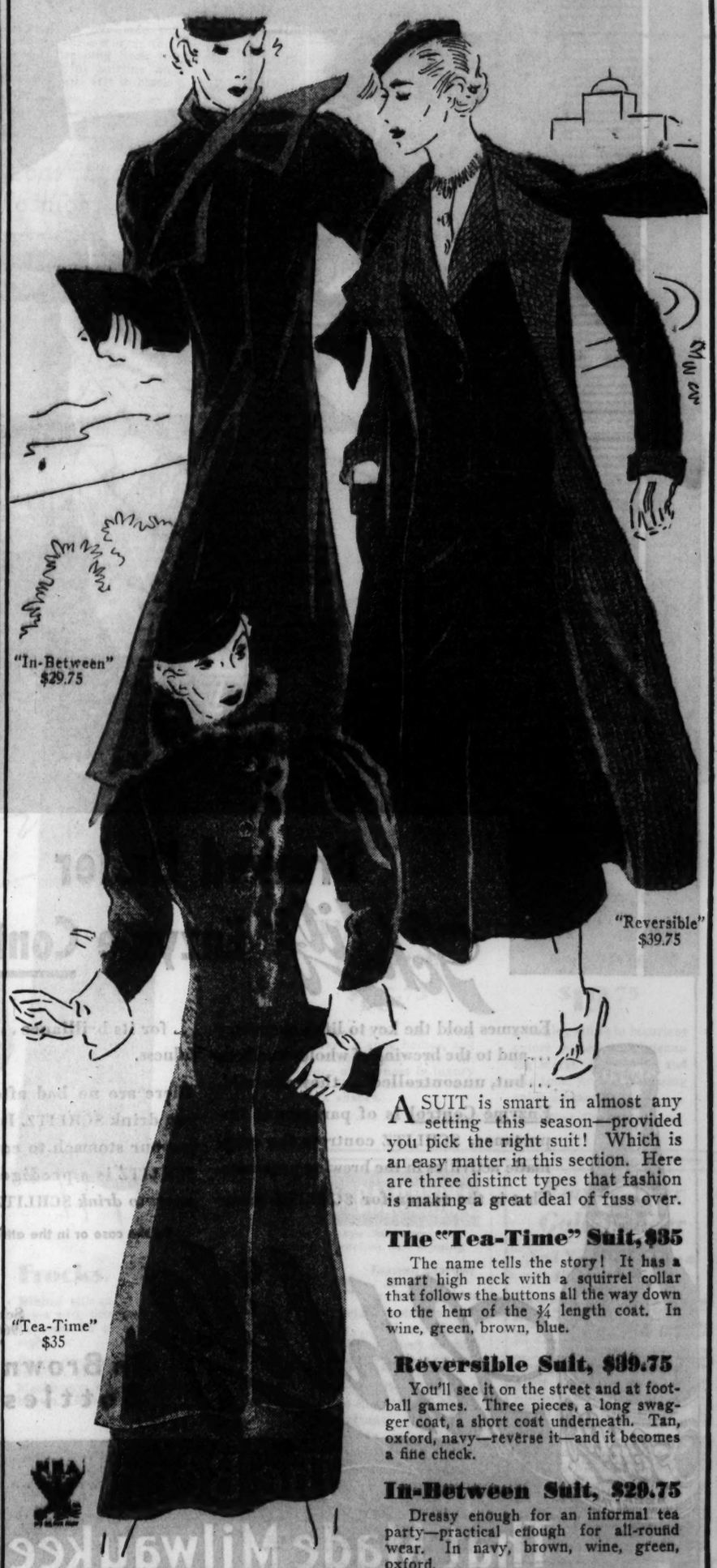
Others from $225 to $295

Furs, Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Suit Your Suit to the Occasion!

We Are Suiting Everybody This Fall



"In-Between" $29.75

"Reversible" $39.75

"Tea-Time" $35

A SUIT is smart in almost any setting this season—provided you pick the right suit! Which is an easy matter in this section. Here are three distinct types that fashion is making a great deal of fuss over.

The "Tea-Time" Suit, $35

The name tells the story! It has a smart high neck with a squirrel collar that follows the buttons all the way down to the hem of the ¾ length coat. In wine, green, brown, blue.

Reversible Suit, $39.75

You'll see it on the street and at football games. Three pieces, a long swagger coat, a short coat underneath. Tan, oxford, navy—reverse it—and it becomes a fine check.

In-Between Suit, $29.75

Dressy enough for an informal tea party—practical enough for all-round wear. In navy, brown, wine, green, oxford.

Suits, Fourth Floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

A Glamorous Gift for the Girl Back Home!

Houbigant's $3 TOILET WATER

Quelques Fleurs *Ideal* *Subtilite*

Only a limited quantity to go at this price! It represents the best value we've ever offered on these world famous fragrances! Each lovely bottle is beautifully boxed for gifts! Three lasting scents!

Mandel's Toiletries—First Floor—State.

U. S. MARINE BAND ARRIVES TODAY TO PLAY AT FAIR

Famous Mexican Organization Also Coming.

Paid attendance figures for A Century of Progress Exposition and for corresponding periods at the 1893 Columbian Exposition follow:

Monday, Oct. 2, 1933	126,493
Monday, Oct. 2, 1893	128,196
Total including Oct. 2, 1933 [129 days]	17,713,679
Total including Oct. 2, 1893 [155 days]	14,837,568

The Columbian Exposition opened May 1; A Century of Progress opened May 27.

BY EARL MULLIN.

The Fair will be host this week to two famous bands. The United States Marine band, having received special permission from President Roosevelt to appear at the Fair, will arrive at 8:35 a. m. today over the Pennsylvania lines. The bandsmen will be met by Fair, city and Legion officials.

The Tipica Police band of Mexico City, well known in the United States through theatrical tours, will arrive in Chicago Friday. Both organizations will be here a week.

First Concert Tonight.

The first concert of the Marine band will be given from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. today in the court of the Hall of Science. Programs will be presented every afternoon and evening for a week following tonight's program.

The Marine band had appeared outside of Washington only about once in 20 years prior to 1911. In the fall of that year a southern senator listened to a concert at the east front of the capitol, and requested that the band be permitted to make a southern tour. Since that time Presidents have granted similar requests.

The Mexican band left Mexico City Monday night and will arrive in Chicago Saturday afternoon. The band is travelling over the Mexican National railways, the Missouri Pacific and the Alton road. In preparation for the Chicago appearance, considered by the Mexican government to be semi-official, new uniforms were purchased and many new instruments added. The band consists of 55 pieces, a dozen or more singers, dancers, and entertainers, all from Mexico City, according to Miguel Lerdo De Tejada, leader.

No special program was presented at the Fair yesterday, which was designated as Legion day. Officials said that Legionnaires preferred to "take their fun as they found it," and no program other than the usual Fair attractions was necessary.

The presence of the Legion in Chicago has completely changed the trend of Fair attendance. Heretofore the majority of weekday atendance has been registered during the day and early evening. This week, with the lifting of curfew rules, the major portion of the attendance is registered during the late evening hours. Several thousand paid admissions are recorded each day after midnight.

The Legion parade yesterday, blocking off the northern approaches to the Fair, cut seriously into the attendance during the afternoon. At 11:30 p. m. the official reading was 130,149.

Only 28 More Days Remain in Which to See the Fair.

WORLD'S FAIR PROGRAM

TODAY.

2 p. m.—Collinsville, Ill., drum and bugle corps, Court of Honor. Alamo, N. D., farm band, Court of States.
4 p. m.—Musical by Mu Phi Epsilon sorority in Social Science hall.
4:15 p. m.—Batavia, N. Y., drum and bugle corps, Court of States.
6 p. m.—United States Marine band, court of Hall of Science.
6:45 p. m.—Pittsburgh Boys' club band, court of Chrysler building.
7 p. m.—Women's chorus of International Order of Good Templars, Court of States. American Legion drum and bugle corps contest finals, Soldiers' field.
7:30 p. m.—Mundy choristers, Floating theater.
9 p. m.—Dance revue, Floating theater.
10 p. m.—Fireworks at east tower of Sky Ride and on north lagoon.

TOMORROW.

4 p. m.—United States Marine band, Court of States.
7 p. m.—Dance revue, court of Chrysler building. De Saible choristers, court of Hall of Science.
7:30 p. m.—Postal Telegraph Messenger band, Court of States.
8 p. m.—Hotel and Restaurant contest, court of Hall of Science. Women's chorus of Ladies of Isabel, Floating theater.
10 p. m.—Fireworks on north lagoon.

REGULAR EVENTS.

[Both days.]

9:30 a. m.—Tour of Art institute; lectures at 11 a. m., 12:15, 2, and 3:45 p. m.
12:15 p. m.—Marionette show at A. & P. Carnival building; also at 2, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, and 10:30 p. m.
12:30 p. m.—George Rector's "Revelations of a Famous Chef," A. & P. Carnival building; also at 3 p. m.
2 p. m.—Historical films, Hall of Social Science; science films at 4 and 7:30 p. m.
4:45 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies at A. & P. Carnival building; also at 9:45 p. m.
5:50 p. m.—Arcturus lighting ceremony, court of Hall of Science.

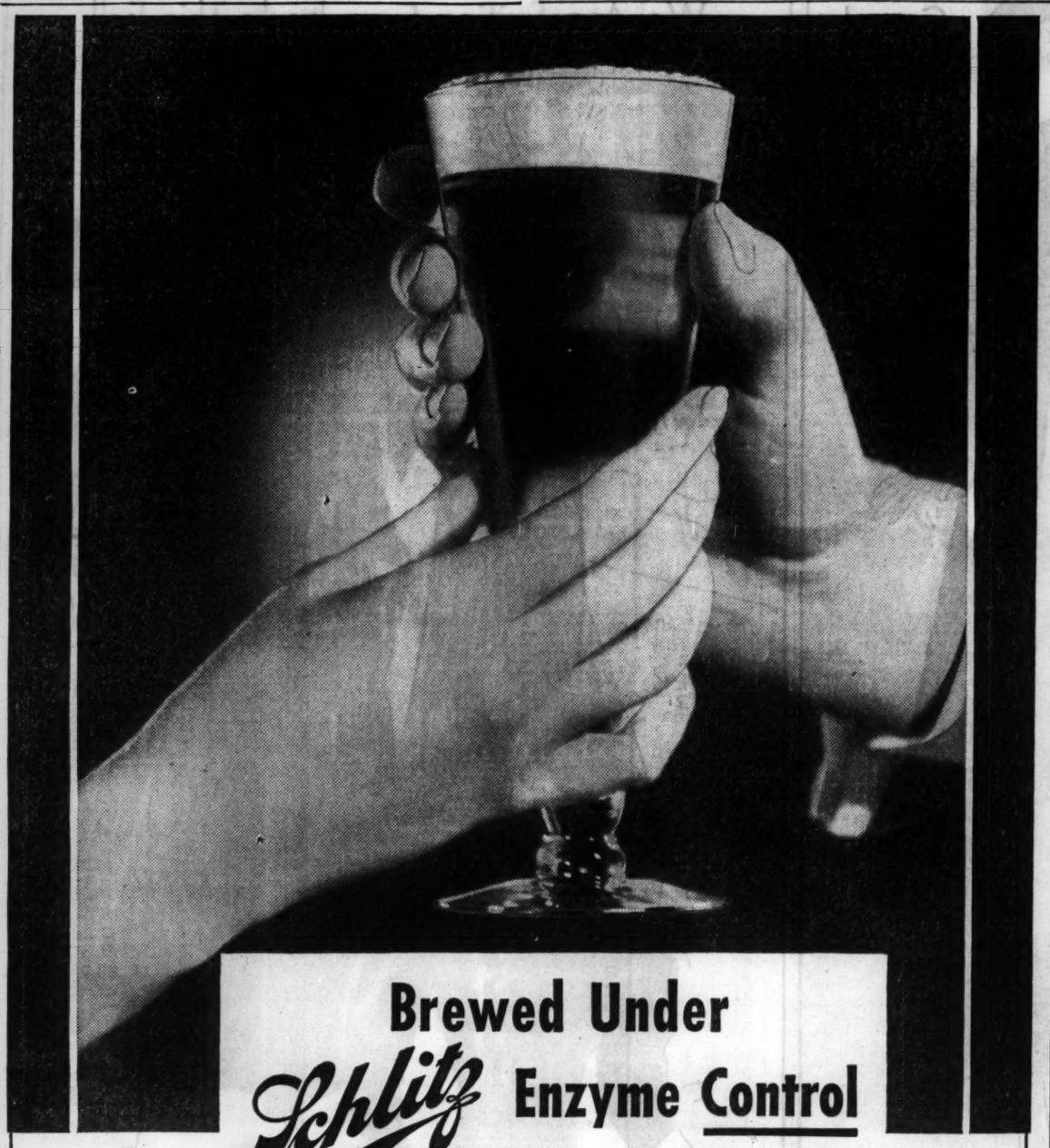
WOMAN KILLS MAN WITH KNIFE.

Ralph Phelps, colored, 36 years old, an ex-policeman, was stabbed to death by his common law wife, Mrs. Gussie Harris, 40 years old, colored, in an argument yesterday in their home at 3531 Federal street.

To Celebrate Anniversary of Freedom of the Press

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Oct. 3.—(AP)—The village green at Eastchester, where 200 years ago an assembly election gave birth to the principle of the freedom of the press, will be the scene of a commemoratory celebration Oct. 29. Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will be the principal speaker.

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



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SPECIAL SESSION SHOWS NO RUSH TO PASS RELIEF

Governor Urges Haste in Message.

BY PARKE BROWN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Leaders of both parties, including friends of the administration program, are inclined to be skeptical of realization of Gov. Henry Horner's proclaimed hope for speedy action by the general assembly to provide for the continuation of poor relief on the present scale throughout the winter.

The first special session convened this morning and listened to an ardent appeal from the governor upon the unavoidable necessity of emergency action. But it merely began the grind of its work and then quit for the day, doubtful whether to stick to its task more than one additional day before a recess until next week.

Advanced to Second Reading.

All the program bills covering the subjects of poor relief and recovery were introduced in both houses and, without being read except by title, were advanced to second reading, where they will be open to discussion or amendment tomorrow. Some proponents and opponents may be heard in a joint session of the two chambers. But there, some leaders say, deliberations and efforts for action might as well cease for the week.

It was not the attendance that caused this attitude. A two-thirds affirmative vote of each house is required for immediate effectiveness for these measures—34 in the senate and 102 in th house. And there were about 40 senators on hand and more than 100 representatives in town, although no exact count was taken by roll call.

Would Revive Lantz Bills.

There was no discussion in either house on the merits of any of the bills. The only riffle on the surface was a resolution fathered by Senator James O. Monroe, Collinsville, anti-administration Democrat, urging a new special session call that would permit the resurrection of the Lantz bills and a repeal of the sales tax law. The administration apparently does not care whether such a resolution is passed or not but consideration was postponed until tomorrow.

"There are open to us only two courses," said Gov. Horner in the message he read to a joint session. "Either we must provide additional funds without delay or shut our relief stations and abandon over 223,000 families—aggregating nearly a million persons—to privation, suffering, and even death. Either the state of Illinois must help them now or there is no help for them."

The governor explained that the proposal for a $30,000,000 bond issue is patterned after the bond issue plan of last year, based on a provision that the bonds be retired from the proceeds of the gasoline tax fund.

The bill this time provides that when funds are advanced to a county from this source the repayment shall be divided equally between the beneficiary county and the municipalities within its borders. Beginning Jan. 1 the cities of the state come in for an equal division with the state and the counties of the 3 cent gasoline tax.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS NOTES

Under the closing order change, permitting the concessionaires at the Fair to operate all night, the Fair yesterday was in full swing as late as 4 a. m. The Streets of Paris, Old Mexico, the German-American building, the Oriental Village, and other night life spots were playing to full houses, but the rest of the Fair was deserted. The only trouble reported was at Old Mexico where Legionnaires tried to take the chairs with them when they left, but guards forced them to surrender them at the gates.

Mrs. S. A. Blackburn, president of the American Legion auxiliary yesterday was honored at the Pantheon De La Guerre when her official drum and bugle corps, the Man o' War post of Lexington, Ky., appeared for a concert.

Four gold watches were given away at the Streets of Paris yesterday morning. The concession promised a watch to each thousandth Legionnaire who entered the gate. Four thousand members of the Legion, bent on n'_ht life, visted the concession. The winners were Herman B. Riggle, Middlebourne, W. Va.; F. L. Kranz, Galva, Ill.; C. E. Reamer, Coshocton, O., and C. S. Moine, Wauseon, O.

Gen. Adalbert de Chambrun, official envoy from France to the Legion convention, received a warm reception at the Morocco village yesterday. A dance, named especially for the general, was performed by Julia Taweel, an oriental dancer.

West Virginia night was celebrated last evening in the court of the Hall of States, with the ceremonies conducted by the state's department of the American Legion. National Commander Louis A. Johnson was presented with a gavel made from an elm tree planted by George Washington. The presentation was made by Hubert F. Ellis, West Virginia department commander. Rear Admiral Joseph Lane Latimer, former judge advocate of the navy, and Charles S. Peterson, vice president of A Century of Progress, gave short talks. Music was furnished by the Parkersburg championship drum and bugle corps, the Fairmont band, and the Keyser Legion Auxiliary quartet.

Nearly 100,000 women have submitted more than 200,000 specimens of canned, bottled and preserved food products in the international canning contest at the Hall of States at the Fair.

LAWYER GUILTY OF CONTEMPT; GETS 90 DAYS

Sentenced for Testimony in Income Tax Quiz.

Federal Judge John P. Barnes yesterday found Attorney Henry L. Blim guilty of contempt and sentenced him to three months in jail as a result of his testimony before the grand jury investigating the income affairs of William H. Malone, former chairman of the state tax commission.

Blim's story of the disposition of $7,500 of a $12,500 fee received from the Pullman company for tax adjustment services was characterized as a "fairy tale" by special assistant United States Attorney Leslie E. Salter. The government sought to show that this $7,500 went to Malone, former chairman of the state tax commission.

Allows Two Days' Delay.

Judge Barnes, in imposing the 90 day sentence, gave Blim the privilege of going before the grand jury within two days and purging himself. Defense Attorneys John Elliott Byrne and Edward J. Hess asked for a ten day stay of execution, during which time, they said, Blim might seek information that would enable him to give satisfactory testimony, but Judge Barnes granted only a two day stay. Thus, unless Blim purges himself in the meantime, he will start serving his sentence tomorrow. The lawyers announced their intention of taking an appeal.

"The court is of the opinion that the failure of the respondent to testify truthfully has obstructed and is obstructing justice in this court," said Judge Barnes in a memorandum handed down from the bench. "The court has read the testimony of the respondent several times and is compelled to say that it does not believe that testimony. It is not required to believe an absurd story simply because some witness has the temerity to tell it upon the witness stand."

Lawyer's Story of Money.

Blim's story was that he deposited the $12,500 check and drew out $7,500, which he took to his wife in the hospital where their fifth child had been born. He had been hard pressed for money, he said, and his wife had assured him that the Lord would provide. He said he showed her the money and told her the Lord had answered her prayers, then kept the money for family expenses.

Last night Blim offered his resignation as city attorney of Park Ridge, but the council refused to accept it.

Three other witnesses, William F. McCaughey, an architect, and Attorneys John W. Ellis and Frank L. Tuttle, were cited for contempt in connection with their testimony in the Malone inquiry, but they went before the grand jury again and purged themselves.

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m. Oct. 3 to noon Oct. 4:

Chicago-St. Louis-Evansville-Cincinnati—Generally clear.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland—Generally clear over south portion, more or less cloudiness over north portion.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Varying cloudiness, some local broken to overcast sky.

Chicago-Omaha—Generally clear.

Chicago-Kansas City—Generally clear, except some broken to overcast high clouds over extreme south.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta—Broken clouds.

Cleveland-New York—Scattered clouds.

X-Ray Ends Fear Herriot Must Face Operation

LYONS, France, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Fear that former Premier Edouard Herriot might be forced to undergo an operation was removed today as a result of an X-ray examination at St. Luc hospital.

'BOSS' LABEL PUT ON SEABURY BY CANDIDATE M'KEE

New York, Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Samuel Seabury, who ran ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker out of office, and is waging war upon political bosses, found himself tonight classified as a boss, "worse than Croker or Murphy or any of the others."

The charge was hurled by Joseph V. McKee, independent candidate for mayor, who is running against the Seabury-Fusionist nominee, F. H. La Guardia, and the Tammany mayor, John P. O'Brien.

Seabury had stigmatized McKee as a tool of Tammany. McKee in retort said: "I wear no man's collar—not even Boss Seabury's." He added that it was only a few weeks ago when Seabury was trying to get him [McKee] to head the Fusion ticket.

Mr. McKee said that nobody of any standing wanted the Fusion nomination because the group dominated by Mr. Seabury represented nothing in which the people had confidence.

There is said to be a small revolt against Seabury within the Fusion movement itself. The Fusionists are dismayed by the refusal of Seabury to indorse Justice Samuel I. Rosenman for another nomination. Threats were made today that the Republicans may not accept the Seabury judicial ticket.

Brother of Swedish King Goes Under the Knife

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Prince Charles, brother of King Gustav, today underwent an operation for a slight abscess. Physicians said his condition was satisfactory.

It is of utmost importance to good vision to obtain only spectacles of the highest quality, properly fitted.

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In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

Matching panties, cut to fit waists measuring 26 to 34. $2.95.

Glamorous Gifts for the Girl Back Home!
Hand Made Lingerie
Queenly Quality! Sleek Style! Popular Price!
$3.95

The dream-like loveliness every woman wants is in these gowns and slips of purest silk, trimmed with imported lace, and delicate embroidery. The slip has a lace encircled hemline! It's values like these that have made our hand made undies famous. Gown in tearose; slip in tearose and white; cut to fit like a dress in sizes 34-44.

Mandel's—Third Floor—State.

MANDEL BROTHERS
In the Heart of Chicago • State at Madison

There's a New School of Half-Off-the Face HATS
$6.75

Pulled forward on one side to cast a flattering shadow over the right eye and sweeping back to discover a beautiful hairline on the other side. Soft felt in black and colors.

Millinery Salon—Fifth Floor.

The Pin Money Dress and Coat Shops Have Those Smart Youthful Fashions for
WOMEN

We're crusading against those old fashioned "matron styles" that put a woman definitely in the chaperonage class. We believe women are loveliest after 30, so we're concentrating on smart fashions that are youthful without being "trick." And since most women are not really tall, we've spent a lot of time getting together a really fine collection of "half sizes" as well as regular women's sizes in

THE PIN MONEY SHOPS

Fourth Floor—Wabash.

Frocks, $19.75

Ribbed silk crepe and satin dress with rhinestone lacing. In sizes 36 to 42. Above, right.

Crepe dress with Mink tails in sizes 16½ to 24½. Wild blackberry, bronze, tile, and brown. Above, left.

Coats, $59.75

Coat with large Skunk collar. Sizes 36 to 44. Far left.

Coat with Kolinsky scarf. Sizes 16½ to 26½. Left.

A Glamorous Gift for the Girl Back Home!

"Symphony"
The Velvet Negligee
$16.75

Ermine trim on long sleeves, a snug bodice, and a slinky skirt—the essence of newness in luxury and line. Boudoir and dark shades.

"Sophisticate"
The Velvet Pyjama
$19.75

Lounging allure in luxuriant colors belted with gleaming metal. One piece and one tone, or in fascinating color contrasts.

Mandel's Negligee and Pajama Shop—Third Floor—State.

AUTOGARTS
self supporting sox
by Holeproof

Men who've worn them say—Nothing but Autogarts for me. No extra support. Just the sock itself. An elastic woven into the top holds them up—smoothly, comfortably, securely. And Holeproof quality makes them remarkable values at
65c
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State at Jackson

75c Dinner
five to eight
Fried Chicken
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and many other wonderful choices . . . and everything cooked to perfection.
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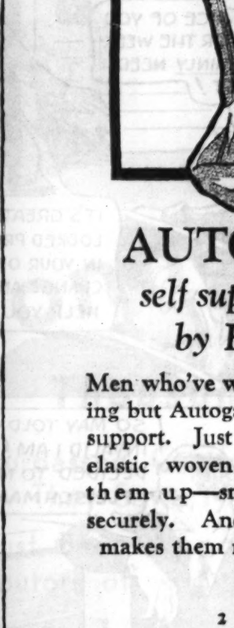

Rothschild-Thompson shoes

Look new when they're old—feel like old shoes when they're new. That's why our Thompson customers invariably point to the shoe they're wearing when they come in and say "give me the same shoe"
$8.50

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

IF YOU OWN A CHEVROLET

There's no reason why you shouldn't enjoy the smooth, smart performance of your Chevrolet right through the winter if you protect the cooling-system from freezing and rust.

It's easy to do, because the finest anti-freeze you can buy is also the most economical. A gallon of Eveready Prestone now costs only $2.95! And that's all it takes to protect any Chevrolet to zero. For other makes, see your dealer's chart.

Eveready Prestone won't boil away during warm spells and have to be replaced. It won't break down and cause rust, clogging and overheating, as many anti-freezes do after part of a season's driving. Eveready Prestone is good for 25,000 miles or more—a full winter's service. Approved by all car manufacturers. Guaranteed by National Carbon Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

*Based on a 20-year average, freezing weather may be expected in Chicago by October 20. Put in Eveready Prestone now—and be safe.

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Leave Chicago this morning—in San Francisco this evening
16 Hrs. Fastest, Shortest Direct Route
Fare Includes Lunches
World's fastest multi-motor service . . 2 Pilots . . Radio . . Stewardess . . Roomy cabins.
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Empty Your Gall Bladder
And You'll Feel Like a Billion Dollars!

Sleepless nights; dog-tired days; headaches; pains in all parts of the body—indigestion—gas. Do you suffer from one or all?

And have you tried every medicine under the sun, only to find yourself back where you started?

No wonder; for you, like thousands of others have probably been treating yourself for everything but the right thing. Get at the unsuspected cause—your gall bladder. If sluggish, it won't pour into your small intestines the most important digestive juice necessary for neutralizing gastric acid, quickening digestion and disinfecting the intestinal tract. If this juice doesn't flow freely, then your food sours, putrifies, stomach becomes filled with gas and acidity.

From the world's greatest chemists comes a simple, pleasant means to make this digestive juice flow freely, and put you on the sunny side of life. Magnesia Oxoids, little white tablets that release pure oxygen. This amazing oxygen—purer than the air you breathe—plus magnesia, gently stimulates the gall bladder, neutralizes burning acidity and rescues that poison-packed bowel clean.

Take two Oxoids after each meal—and before retiring—drink plenty of water—put your gall bladder to work—and you'll jump out of your skin for joy. Such new health! Such robust vigor! Get Magnesia Oxoids today from your druggist.—Advertisement.

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U. S. EMBASSY IN CUBA GUARDED; FEAR BOMB PLOT

60 Mile Hurricane Stalls Revolt for Day.

[Continued from first page.]

de Cespedes. Ferrer last night was reported to have killed himself rather than surrender.

Through interpreters both Ferrer and Sanguily said the reports that any officers were killed at Cabanas were "utterly false and lies." They said the officers were being well treated in the fortress. The soldiers whom they formerly commanded give them regular salutes.

Asked why the officers surrendered, Sanguily said:

"Please don't ask that question."

Sanguily's two sons are in a cell with him. One of the prisoners was working at a telephone switchboard calling up families of all the officers to tell them all is well.

Behind the great iron gate the officers—184 are in Cabanas and the others are in Principe jail—filed across the courtyard on their way from dinner. They seemed contented.

Several Versions of Massacre.

Concerning the massacre of officers under a white flag as they emerged from the hotel yesterday, in which 10 or 12 were killed, Sanguily and Ferrer said they knew nothing of this, as it had happened after their departure.

There are several versions of the massacre. Eyewitnesses of unassailable integrity, including two newspaper men and several news reel camera men, declare that the firing occurred as the men were coming out with their hands upraised.

Col. Batista said the death of the officers was due solely to the fact that they disregarded the terms under which they were to have abandoned the hotel. Batista charged that instead of coming out in groups of five at five minute intervals, as ordered, the officers started to leave the hotel through several entrances in a disorderly manner.

Then, Batista said, there was a burst of machine gun fire from a window of the hotel which killed two soldiers, and the soldiers, thinking they had been betrayed, opened fire, "killing a few officers."

Batista said the officers would be kept in prison for the time being and later will be tried on charges "of being traitors and rebels."

Expects Death, Then Leniency.

"In my opinion the military courts will condemn them to death," he said. "But this government is not sanguinary and I believe ultimately the president will commute their death sentence to one of imprisonment."

Communism is the most important problem in Cuba, according to Col. Batista, whose opinions have some weight as coming from the "strong man" of the administration.

The next move is expected to be against the Reds who have been stirring outbreaks throughout the island. Col. Batista today again issued orders to the army to suppress radicals.

Damage to the $6,000,000 National hotel by yesterday's bombardment is estimated at $250,000 by its manager, Wilbur P. Taylor.

Snipers in Action During Battle at Havana Hotel

Enlisted men of the Cuban army as they sought to dislodge rebellious officers from the National hotel in Havana on Monday. The officers surrendered and many were slain. The casualties in the battle ran into the scores. The hotel was badly wrecked. [Associated Press Photo.]

SPANISH CABINET OUSTED AFTER 3 WEEKS IN POWER

Congress Suspended; Fear Uprising.

MADRID, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Spain's third government collapse in four months tonight left the country without a premier, without a cabinet, and without a congress.

Parliament turned against the conservative régime of Premier Alejandro Lerroux by a vote of more than two to one after the veteran radical republican had stalked dramatically out of the chamber at the head of his cabinet. The Lerroux government had been in power only 21 days.

All day long bedlam reigned in parliament as one after another of the supporters of the Lerroux régime joined minority groups in breaking away. A final vote of confidence taken in the absence of the premier, who already had announced his resignation, resulted 189 to 91 against the government.

Congress Is Suspended.

"I can't permit myself to be made one of those carnival rag dolls at which the public is allowed to throw," Lerroux declared in response to demands that he stay to hear the vote.

"I believe I did my part in coming to parliament in the first place when I knew that every one was against me, and particularly after the Socialists' vote of censure."

The premier, with tears in his eyes, left the chamber and went to the palace to confer with President Alcala Zamora.

"Good-by, friends," he said.

In view of the governmental crisis, Julian Bestiero, president of the assembly, suspended congress. Opposition deputies maintained that his action was in violation of parliamentary procedure because he insisted on a vote after Lerroux had resigned.

Disorders Are Feared.

As head of the congress, Bestiero will consult with President Zamora first. He will be followed by other outstanding political personalities of Spain. The president announced that he would not work further on the crisis tonight.

Widespread precautions were being taken in the capital and throughout Spain because of the excited state of mind of the public generally. A series of rumors swept through political circles.

One most often repeated was that there may be socialist demonstrations in line with the recent suggestion of a socialist dictatorship. Another suggested a military movemtnt was possible inasmuch as extremist officers termed the situation as "sporadic and insupportable." A third rumor saw conflicts possible between radical republican supporters and socialist elements.

517 AMERICAN MARINES OFF TO CUBAN WATERS ON PRACTICE CRUISE

Quantico, Va., Oct. 3.—(AP)—A battalion of 517 marines shoved off from Quantico tonight to go aboard the battleship Wyoming at Hampton Roads tomorrow morning for a training cruise which may take them close to Cuban waters. Lieut. Col. H. A. Potts, a native of Virginia with 30 years service in the marine corps, was in command.

A regimental band on the docks played "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," an American marching song of Cuban war days, as the leathernecks embarked with their equipment on the regular Washington-Norfolk night boat for Hampton Roads.

Although they described the movement as a "regular practice cruise," naval officials said it was possible the Wyoming might relieve the battleship New Mexico off Florida.

Body of Slain Yank to Be Shipped from Cuba Today

HAVANA, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The body of Robert G. Lotspeich of London, O., who was killed by a stray shot yesterday during fighting at the National Hotel, will be sent to Key West, Fla., tomorrow en route to his home city.

THREE ACCUSED OF MURDER DENY PART IN KILLING

Three of the five men charged with the murder of Vito Pisciatti, 3152 Fifth avenue, a grocer, took the witness stand yesterday in Judge Benjamin Epstein's court to deny that they had participated in the robbery of a poker game which ended in the killing. They charged that the police had beaten them and forced them to make confessions.

Frank Pascocciello, 19 years old, who was arrested right in Pisciatti's home, told the jury he had nothing to do with the crime. He said he just happened to appear at Pisciatti's home on the night of Feb. 4, when the robbery was committed. Pascocciello said he was a victim of the robbers, rather than a robber.

James Palumbo, 23, charged with being the actual killer, testified that he was at home at the time of the crime. John Terracino, 20, told the jurors that he was in Racine, Wis., visiting a brother. The other two defendants will take the witness stand today, when the trial is expected to be concluded. Assistant State's Attorney Charles J. Mueller is asking for the death penalty for all defendants.

Paul Mangano, 17 years old, said to be a relative of Lawrence [Dago] Mangano, former west side hoodlum boss, was sentenced to 1 year to life yesterday by Judge Walter P. Steffen. The case previously had been continued 14 times. Mangano was convicted of robbing Roy J. Clark, 4832 Melrose street, on Sept. 24, 1932. This brings to 258 the total of sentences in the Criminal court's war on crime.

DIES FROM BROKEN HIP.

Mrs. Margaret Ross, 76 years old, who had been a patient in the county hospital since Sept. 23, 1931, when she broke her hip in a fall in her home at 650 West 62d place, died yesterday in the hospital.

Just Out in the Radio Sections of Our Main, Evanston and Oak Park Stores

The World's Smallest Radio
The 2-Pound Pocket Size

Kadette Junior

$12.50 complete

You'll hardly believe your own ears that the world's smallest AC-DC Radio could pack such a wallop and pour out such tone quality.

Specially designed, precision-built parts is the secret of the new Kadette Junior's astounding size and weight. A new five-way circuit gives performance plus. Weighs only 2 pounds . . . as light as it is small . . . and so small that it is a big sensation.

It's ideal for the home . . . for travelers, for the office desk . . . for the youngsters.

$12.50 complete. **De luxe models, $15**

Radios, Fourth Floor, Middle, Wabash. Also in Evanston and Oak Park.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

They're coming!

Watch this newspaper next week for date of showing of the new Studebakers described in this week's issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

Tune in the Studebaker Parade of Champions, Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network, 9:15 P. M. Eastern Time, Oct. 3rd, 4th and 5th

The Startling NEW STUDEBAKERS

Blum's ~ Vogue

630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

New Sportswear in Tangy Autumn Colors

Dresses destined for every sports event hereabout. Of the softest wools, one with matching satin for "chesty" smartness—the other with buttoned-down Vionnet diagonals. In rust, brown, green, royal blue, red, black. **19.50**

SIZES 12 TO 20 MAIN FLOOR

—Also at—
920 No. Michigan Avenue, Chicago
709 Church Street, Evanston
294 East Rose Terrace, Lake Forest

"—YOU LOOK SICK —WHY DON'T YOU GO HOME?"
...THEN...ON THE FOLLOWING WEEK-END
IT WAS MIGHTY NICE OF YOU TO ASK US OUT FOR THE WEEK-END....I CERTAINLY NEED THE REST!
IT'S GREAT TO HAVE YOU, LEW. YOU LOOKED PRETTY 'RUN-DOWN' TO ME IN YOUR OFFICE YESTERDAY, AND THE CHANGE AND COUNTRY AIR SHOULD HELP YOU A LOT—
SORRY, HARRY, BUT ONE SET IS ABOUT ENOUGH FOR ME—THE WAY I FEEL
ALL RIGHT, OLD MAN. WE'LL EASE UP. BUT AFTER LUNCH, IF YOU FEEL LIKE IT, WE CAN DO A ROUND OF GOLF—
WHY, MAY, THEY'RE BACK ALREADY! PROBABLY PLAYED ONLY 9 HOLES ... BUT LEW LOOKS DREADFULLY TIRED!
I'M SO WORRIED ABOUT HIM! HE SUFFERS TERRIBLY FROM INDIGESTION AND SLEEPLESSNESS... AND HE'S BECOME A SLAVE TO CATHARTICS
SO MAY TOLD GRACE WHAT AN INVALID I AM! AND YOU'VE ALL DECIDED TO MAKE ME EAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST?
EXACTLY! I TOLD YOU HOW IT PUT ME BACK ON MY FEET WHEN I HAD SUCH AWFUL STOMACH TROUBLE AND WAS ALL RUN-DOWN. NOW HOP TO IT!
...I AM GOING TO FOLLOW HARRY'S ADVICE. I'M TIRED OF BEING ONLY HALF ALIVE... AND IF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST WILL DO ALL HE SAID IT WILL DO...
OH, LEW, I'M SO GLAD! YOU KNOW THAT FAMOUS DOCTORS SAY IT'S REALLY A FOOD... AND SO NOT HARMFUL LIKE CATHARTICS
6 WEEKS LATER
I'VE WRITTEN THIS TO HARRY & GRACE, "WISH YOU WERE HERE TO ENJOY THE MOUNTAIN CLIMBING ... HAVING SWELL TIME ... FEEL LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS"
YOU REALLY SHOULD ADD "THANKS FOR YOUR TIP ABOUT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST!"...IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR THAT, YOU'D STILL BE ALL TIRED OUT AND TIED DOWN TO THAT BOX OF PILLS
Copyright, 1933, Standard Brands Incorporated

DR. CHARLES JACQUELIN, the celebrated French stomach and intestinal specialist, explains:

CONSTIPATION WEAKENS OUR VITAL ORGANS—UNDERMINES OUR HEALTH—YEAST* IS THE BEST REMEDY....

UNLIKE CATHARTICS, which weaken the intestines, fresh yeast actually *strengthens* them. Also, it softens the body's wastes so they are expelled easily. Indigestion usually goes—health and vitality return.

Just eat 3 cakes of *Fleischmann's fresh Yeast daily. It's very rich in vitamins B, G and D. At grocers, restaurants, soda fountains. Start to eat it today!

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health*

Warning! When you buy yeast be sure you ask for FLEISCHMANN'S, because—

1 It's the only yeast that contains the three important vitamins—B, G, D.
2 It is the yeast world-famous medical authorities recommend.
3 For 65 years it has been known as the best for all purposes.

WOMAN ENDS WAR ROMANCE BY DEATH LEAP

Capt. R. H. Weller in Hospital; Wife Kills Self.

New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Charlotte Primrose Calthrop Weller, 36, one of a group of society girls who formed the Hazard unit and did hospital work during the world war, plunged to her death from the 19th floor of the Hotel Gotham in 5th avenue at dawn today.

Police, after questioning an advertising artist found asleep in her room, said they believed Mrs. Weller was despondent over the illness of her husband, Capt. R. M. Weller, who was a member of the staff of Gen. Douglas MacArthur during the war and who is in a veterans' hospital in Tucson, Ariz.

The artist, Charles Ogle of Philadelphia, was quoted by the police as saying he and Mrs. Weller had been drinking in the room and he had fallen asleep. He identified himself as a "dear friend" of Capt. Weller, an illustrator.

Detectives said Mrs. Weller was the daughter of the late Richard Grant Calthrop, opera baritone and teacher of music at Syracuse university, and Mrs. Blanche Atherly Calthrop of Syracuse.

Her first marriage, to Glenwood Tremaine Cummings, an aviator whom she met at Nice, France, was annulled and in 1931 she was married to Robert Carroll Neville, a New York newspaper man. Capt. Weller, her third husband, was gassed in the war and was said to be seriously ill.

WOMAN, ROOSEVELT'S FRIEND, LEADING FOR CONGRESS IN ARIZONA

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Isabella Greenway, friend of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, was leading by a wide margin tonight in the Arizona special congressional election, with the vote about half counted.

Dillworth Sumpter, Socialist, although trailing Mrs. Greenway, three to one, was ahead of H. B. Wilkinson, Republican, two and a half to one.

Of the state's 451 precincts 215 gave:

Greenway, 16,451.
Sumpter, 4,287.
Wilkinson, 3,110.

Mrs. Greenway seeks the seat vacated by Lewis W. Douglas, who resigned to become United States budget director under President Roosevelt.

APPROVE DESIGN OF COFFIN FOR U. S. SERVICE MEN

Army, navy, and veterans' bureau officials in Washington have formally approved the design of a military casket for use only of soldiers, sailors, marines, or veterans of any of these branches of military service, it was revealed yesterday. These coffins can be constructed of any material, but only in one design.

The casket is simple in line, with three handles on each side in the form of bugles. A snap is attached to the foot of the casket to hold a knapsack and the flag which is given by the government to relatives of all soldiers or veterans. For veterans of the civil war the color of the casket is a deep blue. For veterans of any later service the color is olive drab. The casket is lined in white, with red, white, and blue stripes at one corner.

SENTENCED TO HANG.

Yuma, Ariz., Oct. 3.—(AP)—A sentence of death on the gallows Dec. 15 was meted out today to Louis S. Douglass, former New York taxicab driver, for the murder of Ralph Hart, Swansea, Ariz., prospector.

SURVEY SHOWS VARIED RATES IN CHECKER CABS

Some Charge 15 Cents for First Third Mile.

Some Checker taxicabs have meters which record a charge of 15 cents for the first third mile and others only 5 cents, a passenger learned yesterday. Other Checker drivers have different rates, according to taxicab company officials and visitors to the World's Fair, as well as residents of the city, find confusion as to what they must pay for a cab ride.

Vice President Benjamin Samuels of the Yellow Cab company said Yellow cabs have a uniform rate of 10 cents for each two-thirds mile with no extra charges. A report that this rate would be increased immediately after the close of A Century of Progress was denied by Mr. Samuels, who said his company had refused to listen to a proposal to join in an agreement for an increase.

Drivers Seek Increase.

The Stickers club, composed of Checker drivers, made such a proposal, he said. Michael Sokol, president of the Checker company, could not be reached yesterday, but it is known that Checker drivers, as owners of the cabs they drive, have taken it upon themselves to decide what they will charge.

During recent litigation the Stickers' club members were the first to abandon the company's rate and offer rides at the flat rate of 5 cents for each third mile. All others soon followed. Under the city ordinance they could charge 25 cents for the first quarter mile but under a pending ordinance the initial charge is set at 20 cents.

The driver of Checker cab 5108 said yesterday that the cabs having meters which register 15 cents at the start of a trip are operating on company orders and the others are manned by rebel drivers. Others said, however, that those who had their meters changed to add 10 cents to the charge were the rebels.

15 Cent Initial Charge.

Checker cab 4402 was engaged at 3:25 p. m. yesterday in front of the courthouse, in Clark street south of Randolph street. The meter's first click recorded a charge of 15 cents and it read 20 cents at Monroe street, 25 cents at Van Buren street, and 35 cents by the time the Congress street entrance of the Congress hotel was reached.

Checker cab 4989 drew up a few minutes later without bearing the sign that appears on most Checker cabs, stating that the rate is 5 cents for each third mile. Checker cab 4903 was engaged at Congress street and Wabash avenue. Its meter immediately recorded 15 cents, 20 cents at State street and Jackson boulevard, 25 cents at Adams street, 30 cents in front of the Palmer house, and 35 cents at Monroe street due to slow movement.

Visitors report that some taxicabs having the sign, "5 cents for each third mile," show the 15 cent flag pull charge on their meters, but that the drivers cut 10 cents from the meter charge. Riders of yesterday, however, failed to encounter these rebate allowances as far as could be learned.

PRINTING CO. OFFICIAL LEAPS TO HIS DEATH

George M. Atwell, 65 years old, president of the Atwell Printing and Binding company, 221 East Cullerton street, leaped to his death yesterday from the 21st floor of the State Bank building at 120 South La Salle street.

He went into a washroom and removed the ventilator from a window, the police said. Heel prints were found on the window ledge. His body struck the roof of a court at the fifth floor level. In his pocket police found 14 cents and a note reading: "If I ever faint again, notify Dr. Nolan."

Employes of the company ascribed Atwell's action to despondency over financial reverses. The company filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in June, 1932, but it has since been reorganized. It did a large business as printers and binders of a number of magazines, and likewise printed ballots and assessment lists for the county.

Atwell had an engagement with Charles L. Guttmann, secretary treasurer of the company, in an office on the 18th floor of the State Bank building, where they were to take part in a business conference, but he failed to appear.

The Atwell home is at 5057 Drexel boulevard. The widow, Mrs. Flora Atwell, and two daughters, Mrs. Isabell Zoli and Miss Ruth Atwell, survive.

FAIRBANKS JR. IS HIT BY ANOTHER DAMAGE SUIT

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 3.—(AP)—A $100,000 damage action was filed today against Douglas Fairbanks Jr., film actor, by Lucy Doraine, young Hungarian actress, who charged he caused her to be arrested falsely.

The suit was an aftermath of heart balm suits filed against Fairbanks in December, 1932.

Miss Doraine's husband, Jorgen Dietz, a chemist, demanded $50,000 damages from Fairbanks, charging he stole the love of Dietz' former wife, Mrs. Solvoig Dietz. The chemist also asked $20,000 for false arrest and imprisonment.

Shortly after the Dietz suits, the district attorney's office asserted Dietz attempted to obtain $9,000 from young Fairbanks for a necklace alleged to be worth only $300. This necklace, officials said, belonged to Miss Doraine, and it was in this connection that Miss Doraine was detained for questioning. She claimed young Fairbanks was responsible for it.

Visit A Century of Progress . . . and Fred Harvey's Toy Town Tavern

GOAL!

We may have seemed a bit daring. We publicly announced our ambition to serve the finest food obtainable—and, at the same time, to maintain popular prices—obviously a difficult task.

That we have fully achieved this aim is both recognized and proved by the ever increasing number of Fred Harvey patrons.

Fred Harvey

Since 1876

STRAUS BLDG. Michigan at Jackson

UNION STATION BLDG. Jackson and Canal

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams, and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

1 of 12 Major Styles $4.95

1 of 10 Tread-Straight Styles $5.95

Legionnaires!

Thousands of You

Know the Unsurpassed Comfort of Brownbilt Shoes and How They Save Your Energy—

—We Have Just Been Appointed Exclusive Chicago Distributors of

Brownbilt SHOES

TREAD-STRAIGHT $5.95

With these improvements over ordinary Shoes—

1. Last—hollowed out like *your* arch structure, with heel pear-shaped like *your* heel.
2. Sprung-up Insole—acts as a light bandage when the shoe is laced. Highly flexible.
3. Steel Shank on the OUTSIDE—where your weight strikes. There it absorbs shocks, yet allows your arch to flex as nature intended.
4. Heel—higher on the inside. This high point acts as a pivot that actually *forces* you to toe straight ahead—to "tread straight."

In addition—fine leathers, masterful workmanship and authentic style—all at most moderate prices.

BROWNBILT MAJOR STYLE $4.95

● Custom-like appearance ● New up-to-date lasts ● Wide variety of leathers ● Full grain quarter lining ● Oak bend soles ● Heavy, durable insoles ● Corrugated leather heel taps ● Best grade rubber heels ● The finest shoes we've ever had at the price.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

You Are Invited to Our BASEBALL BROADCAST of the World Series—12:15 P. M.

(New York vs. Washington.)

Ample seating accommodations—no charge for admission—broadcast will be on our 8th floor.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

A Feature of Our 58th Anniversary

Two-Trouser Worsted SUITS

that will be $35 when we replace them

$22.50

Yes, once more we're talking about rising prices—but just last week we heard from manufacturers what it will cost to replace these thoroughbred suits. The increase is ASTOUNDING.

These suits have all the punch and brisk style a man could ask for—and they'll keep that look because they are hand tailored at all vital points. There's more than 1,000, so you are sure to find your size, favorite color, fabric and model.

937 OVERCOATS—$22.50

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

—ASK ABOUT OUR 10-PAY PLAN—

Only 28 More Days to See A Century of Progress

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams, and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

"Do You Have Any Smart Coats for About $50?"

Yes, Ma'am!

$49.75

We hand-picked these coats particularly for you women who know fashion ever whit as well as those who pay three times this for their coats. The collars are mighty good, mighty smart—in badger, marmink, wolf, fitch, skunk, and caracul. Shoulders are wide, sleeves interesting, and silhouette slender. Black, brown, green, wine. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44, and 33½ to 47½. Also larger women's sizes.

$5 initial payment holds a coat for you until November 1

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

"Are All the Dresses Made for Flappers?"

. . . No!

We have women's dresses—dresses with dignity as well as smartness, dresses that are youthful but not flapperish. These at The Fair have slim straightness, soft fullness above the waistline, and modified shoulder details. Dull silk crepes, wool, and wool with satin. Sizes for tall and short women.

$19.75

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

And for Youth . . . Slipover Sweaters

All outdoors is with us in urging you to slip a sweater over your head and fare forth! Stripes, lacy knits, tweed knits, solid tones. Necklines are snappy. Brown, wine, green and blue. $1.39

Wool Skirts to wear with your sweater or blouse..... $3.50

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Hundreds of Thousands of Spectators Watch Colorful Parade of American Legion in Downtown Area—

26TH DIVISION VETERANS RENEW WAR MEMORIES

World war veterans of the 26th division recalled their experiences in France at a reunion dinner last night at the Illinois Athletic club. Originally made up of New England regiments, the outfit became known as the Yankee division, although it later took in replacements from all parts of the country.

Among the veterans who joined in the talkfest was Col. A. E. Monteith of Los Angeles. Col Monteith organized and directed the activities of the "mystery flyers" in France—aviators who deposited and picked up American spies behind the German lines.

The invocation at the reunion was delivered by the Rev. Father O'Connor, who was chaplain of the 101st infantry during the war. He is now chaplain of the 26th division. R. H. Sheppard, vice president of the Yankee Division of Chicago, was toastmaster.

2d Division Celebrates.

Another rousing reunion took place in the tap room of the Hotel La Salle, where the Second division veterans held sway. The reunion was held on the anniversary of the advance of the Second division into the Champagne sector. The gathering was arranged by Lester Cole of the Chicago chapter of the division, of which Hanford MacNider, former minister to Canada and past national commander of the American Legion, is a member.

The North Sea Mine Force association, which is composed of veterans who patrolled the mine fields of the North sea during the war, held a reunion in the afternoon at the Naval armory. Ralph R. Maloney of Joliet, secretary of the midwest branch, said that the North sea mines sank twenty-three German submarines during the war. Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluverius head of the Great Lakes Naval division, addressed the group. During the war the admiral commanded a fleet of mine layers and mine sweepers.

Colored Veterans Meet.

Four thousand colored war veterans held a reunion last night at the Eighth Regiment armory, 3417 Giles avenue. Henry J. Scott, who was an assistant to Newton D. Baker when he was secretary of war; Congressman Oscar De Priest, and Lieut. Col. Joseph Ward, head of the veterans' hospital at Tuskegee, Ala., were the speakers.

Wilford Jessup, Bremerton, Wash., was elected national commander of the National Association of American Balloon corps, and Frank Ferguson of Valparaiso, Ind., was elected president of the 37th aero squadron at meetings yesterday.

Fifty members of company B, Fourth engineers, held a reunion in the quarters of the Fort Dearborn post. Thirty-four states were represented. A reunion banquet of the 31st railway engineers was attended by 150 veterans at the Midwest Athletic club. The 39th engineers held a reunion at the Atlantic hotel, and the old Sixth signal field battalion at the Morrison hotel.

TRAFFIC JAMS HELD TO MINIMUM DURING PARADE OF LEGION

Chicago surrendered the hub of its intracity traffic system to the American Legion parade yesterday and then hauled an extra 350,000 persons to and from the central business district. Yet congestion and delays were at a minimum.

The Chicago Surface lines doubled its normal number of cars in operation. C. H. Evenson, superintendent of transportation, said that, notwithstanding an increase in traffic and the detour of motor vehicles, the street cars were kept moving not far behind schedule.

The Chicago Motor Coach company had all of its equipment on the streets. W. J. Sherwood, transportation manager, reported that there were no delays outside of an hour in the morning, starting about 10:15 o'clock, and another hour at sundown.

The Chicago Motor club surveyed the automobile detours and found that the police, out in full strength, were keeping private cars moving and that the drivers were accepting minor inconveniences with a good spirit, which expedited travel and promoted safety.

Capt. David Flynn, head of the police traffic division, had not received a single report of a personal injury in the heavy travel over new routes yesterday afternoon.

There were 700 policemen on duty detouring automobiles while Michigan avenue was closed from Oak street to 16th street for the parade. The temporary routes were occasionally jammed, but no one was stalled more than a minute or two.

Officials of the elevated lines, which were relatively little affected by congestion, estimated that the "L" trains carried 50 per cent more patrons than normal. Cars were added to trains and guards were on duty at loop platforms to aid in loading and unloading.

The Illinois Central railroad ran 90 extra suburban trains.

NOTES OF THE LEGIONNAIRES

Several Legionnaires, who had run short of ice for their beer, seized an ice truck as the driver attempted to cross Madison street at Dearborn street and unloaded 800 pounds of ice. His truck empty, the driver was allowed to proceed.

Several policemen riding through the loop in a squad car were forced to alight to be searched by veterans. After convincing the Legionnaires that they were policemen the squad was allowed to proceed.

Self-appointed vigilante committees of Legionnaires posted themselves at various loop hotels yesterday to keep out enthusiastic outsiders—not Legionnaires—who attempted to join in the festivities. Legion groups insisted that much of the rowdyism was done by the outsiders.

A prankster opened a switch at Randolph and Clark streets early yesterday as a street car passed over it, with the result that the car swung sideways across the street. An emergency crew replaced the car on the track as homeward bound Legionnaires supervised the operation.

Groups of veterans hit upon the plan of halting street cars by standing in the middle of the track and refusing to move. If the motorman complained another group moved to the sides of the car and rocked it violently.

Policemen were forced to draw their night clubs to prevent exuberant veterans from overturning two motor patrol wagons as they plowed through a barrel barricade at Madison and Dearborn stree... during the height of the celebration.

A group of veterans gathered at Dearborn and Madison streets yesterday and halted each approaching automobile and forced the occupants to identify themselves and prove they were not "enemies." Several taxicabs were forced to turn back when the occupants were found not to be war veterans.

A number of Legionnaires enjoyed themselves at the Fair early yesterday by hiring rickshas for pulling purposes. The athletic ricksha boys lolled in their vehicles while the Legionnaires pulled them about the grounds and paid $1.40 an hour for the privilege.

On the sidelines near Randolph street as the Massachusetts columns passed was William Chetham, 76 years old, of Springfield, Mass., who enlisted in the British army in 1914 and served in Egypt and on the western front. "I meant to march," he said sadly, as his wife, also 76, nodded approval, "but last night's celebration was too much for me."

The blue clad band of 45 from Belleville, more than once state champions, has a musical heritage. Belleville, predominantly German, where German was taught in the grade schools until the war, is known for its fine cooking, good beer, and civic bands.

Seen in the parade here and there: A priest's collar underneath a uniform in the Michigan marchers; "Miss Texas," in white riding pants and blouse and broad brimmed hat, leading the Port Arthur, Tex., Legion band; 14 mounted policemen on their black mounts from the Antler post, Detroit; columns of Negro veterans from Detroit; a Missourian riding a black mule in the Missouri section.

Along the line of march: Policemen eating apples thrown out by Legionnaires from Berrien county, Michigan; New Jersey Legionnaires wearing green coats and tams and a shamrock insignia, resting on folding stools they carried; the Albion, N. Y., band playing "Over There"; many gray heads glinting in the late afternoon sun as the Connecticut ranks marched by; girls in the crowds holding up mirrors to see the marchers.

"Professor" Anderson, who writes the Lord's Prayer on the corner of a calling card or other small space for patrons in his booth near the Streets of Paris at the Fair, received a strange commission early yesterday. A celebrating Legionnaire insisted that the "professor" inscribe the name of a Legion post on a wart on the Legionnaire's nose.

A group of thirsty Legionnaires seized a barrel of beer from a passing truck yesterday and set up a sidewalk bar at Randolph and Clark streets. After satisfying their own wants the veterans served beer to all comers.

Among the women marchers was Miss Anne E. McCarthy of Brooklyn, N. Y., who served in Hospital No. 37, at Brest, France. Two former patients she met before the parade started were Vincent Gray, of Elmhurst, L. I., who was in the 27th division, and Harry Larrimer of Davenport, Ia., who was with the 28th division.

Two Chicago marines who live a few blocks from each other were brought together for the first time since the Armistice yesterday by a marine from Cleveland, Daniel Henning, of the 80th company, Sixth regiment, now a mail carrier. The Chicago marines are Charles Anderson, 6343 Waveland avenue, and Carl Hunefield, 6049 Eddy street. Henning was gassed at Chateau Thierry.

The annual dinner and reunion of the marines will be held tonight at the Steuben club. Judge Thomas A. Green of the Felony court will speak. Other speakers will be Judge William A. Helander, Sheriff William Meyering, and Col. Hanford MacNider, past commander of the American Legion.

Fifteen years ago, Corporal Irving Chayken and Private Mack McClure, both of Hammond, saw their sergeant, Ben Schill, struck by a shell and apparently killed. Yesterday Chayken and McClure met Schill at the First division headquarters in the Hotel Sherman. Schill, who now lives at 5844 West Chicago avenue, survived the Soissons shell, although he will always limp.

At least one honorary Legionnaire is attending the 1933 convention. He is Eddie Rector, 26 years old, of Los Angeles, Cal. His father, Lieut. Barney Rector of the 169th infantry regiment, was killed at Château Thierry in 1918. Since 1928 Eddie has been attending the annual Legion convention with his home town post. "I am celebrating for father," he said. "He would have been here if he had lived and his old friends are glad to let me come along in his place."

Two Salvation Army women who were with the Second division at the Somme, Soissons and St. Mihiel, are attending the Second division reunion activities. They are Mrs. Elsie Booth, 1212 North Austin boulevard, Oak Park, and Mrs. Elsie Corliss, 1340 North Mason avenue, Chicago.

Among the persons taken to the first aid station set up in the Salvation Army hut at Michigan avenue and Monroe street during the parade was an 83 year old woman who had sat on the curb stone at Michigan avenue and Adams street since 7 a. m. to see the parade. She had two sons killed in the service. She fainted and was carried to the hut, where she was given first aid.

The two Georgia girls who swished back and forth as drum majors with the Atlanta, Ga., drum and bugle corps were cheered by legionnaires from the sidelines.

Among all the splendid raiment seen, including the purple satin and gold costumes of color bearers from Mineral Wells, Tex., the scarlet coats and white helmets of the Bad Axe, Mich., drum and bugle corps, and the brilliant blue and white uniforms of the Niagara Falls saxophone band, the 43 members of the Little Rock, Ark., drum and bugle corps appeared drab in their grayish-tan uniforms. But they marched like trained soldiers and played their tunes with military fervor.

300 VETS, 'OUT OF LUCK,' WATCH FROM SIDELINES

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

A small reserved section in Soldiers' field was occupied during the Legion parade yesterday by 300 ex-service men who would have been marching, too, had luck been with them in France, and since. Most of them are patients in Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital.

They sat on the sidelines and cheered while their comrades marched by in brilliant uniforms to the music of blaring bands. They saluted the colors tirelessly. They waved to friends down in the marching throng. There was no jingling of cowbells or squawking of horns here. Now and again during a lull in the procession they sang a bit, not the robust singing of soldiers on a holiday, but as soldiers sing in hospitals where the war is not yet over.

Enjoy the Parade.

Before the first units of the parade entered Soldiers' field, the disabled men filed in a side entrance, led by 25 members of the Grand Army of the Republic. They loved the parade. When 4 o'clock came, the scheduled hour for their return to Hines hospital, Col. Hugh Scott, hospital commandant, arose and asked: "When will you be ready to go home?" "When it's over," the disabled men chorused. Col. Scott sat down and awaited the end of the parade, three hours later.

"He's a swell guy," observed Le Roy Chambers, 47 years old, a sandy haired marine of the Second division. "We're supposed to be back, but he's letting us stay because he knows we want to."

Two Gas Victims.

Walter Jasinski, 47 years old, a member of the headquarters company of the 16th Engineers, was in service 21 months. "I got gassed at Verdun and again in the final advance on Metz," he said.

Another who was gassed and is being treated for the after effects was Thomas Morris, 51, of Villa Park, who was in the 124th Machine Gun Battalion of the 33d division.

Among the disabled veterans who are not patients at Hines was Ernest Goodnough, 33 years old, of Simpsonville, S. C., who was on crutches. He served in the First division.

"I was wounded in the attack on Cantigny," he said. "I lost an arm, was wounded in the back and my hip was permanently crippled."

French War Brides of U. S. Soldiers Hold a Reunion

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.

If they'd had a theme song in the Tropical room of the Medinah Michigan Avenue club last night it would have been "Madelon, for you we'll carry on——," as it was over in France 15 years and more ago. For Madelon was there, and so were Paulette and Maryse and Germaine, and plenty of other mademoiselles who changed their countries and their names after the armistice and came to America as the French war brides of American veterans.

They were celebrating the first anniversary of their organization a year ago in Portland, and their growing membership, to which the Legion and the French consulate extended the compliment of recognition on the program. M. Rene Weiller, French consul general in Chicago, was there accompanied by Mme. Weiller and their daughter, Mlle. Odile. Col. F. A. Ruggles represented Maj. Gen. Parker, commanding the Sixth corps area, and Lieut. John R. Perry extended the greetings of Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluverius.

Former Paris Mayor Present.

M. Francois Latour, former mayor of Paris, was among the guests, as was Mme. Maunoury, widow of the minster of the interior under President Poincaré. Señor de Puente represented the Argentine embassy at Washington. Mrs. Robert B. Shaw, 224 Clinton avenue, Oak Park, president of the Illinois unit, was chairman of the dinner.

"Where did you meet your husband?" was the beginning of many a story of wartime romance.

"Zey bomb ze factoree where I work in Paris," explained Mrs. Fred W. Rogers of Detroit, who was Marcelle Boudoin of Bordeaux. "I get so nervous I cannot sleep, so I go home to Bordeaux to stay and rest, and there I meet my 'osband."

Rogers, she added, was a telegrapher stationed at Bordeaux then, in 1918. They were married at her home a year later and came to America to live. On the same boat came Mrs. F. L. Barr of 1919 North Bissell street, Chicago. Mrs. Barr, who also lived in Bordeaux, was Madelon Collin. Her marriage took place in her home town.

Married in Chicago.

Mrs. Antoine Eschbach of Detroit, president of the Michigan unit, was employed as accountant in a bank on the Champs Elysees as Maryse Schneider, when she encountered a soldier from Elgin, Ill., of the 109th military police in the 34th division. She is Alsatian. In 1921 she made the trip to Chicago and the couple were married here.

Mrs. Albert O. Anderson of Hillsboro, N. D., who organized the National French War Brides' club, now officially a part of the Legion, was Germaine Barat, a stenographer in Angers, France, when she met a soldier from the 116th engineers of the A. E. F. They met in 1917 and were married in 1921.

"Now I'm almost all American," she acknowledged. "I'm forgetting how to talk French."

Legion Delegate Slugged in Holdup, He Reports

John Canney, 30 years old, a Boston delegate to the American Legion convention, had head injuries dressed yesterday at the county hospital. He told Des Plaines street police that two men had tried to rob him as he walked through the hall of the Hotel Adams, 1519 West Adams street. When he told the men that he had no money, Canney said, one of them hit him on the head with a flower pot.

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THOUSANDS FILL LOOP TO WATCH LEGION PRANKS

When a Legionnaire rode a horse up marble steps and into the main lobby of the Palmer House last night, a fantastic climax was provided to a loop celebration which surpassed anything Chicago had ever seen before.

And thousands of Chicagoans were there to witness the delirious scene. Reports of the wild demonstration of Monday night brought them to the loop to see the fun.

As midnight approached the turbulence took on a dangerous tinge, largely because of the conduct of young hoodlums who invaded the crowded streets and displayed a rowdy behavior which observers said could only have been the result of very bad gin. Policemen and Legionnaires coöperated to subdue some of these youths in an effective manner.

Some Brawling Appears.

Thus, there was a certain amount of brawling and argument where there had been only good humored hilarity on the previous night.

But it was a grand show for the hordes of onlookers who pushed and jostled through the streets, completely blocking traffic. The energy of the Legionnaires was seemingly inexhaustible, even after nine hours of parading.

The celebration started at dusk with the lighting of bonfires up and down Michigan avenue. The tons of confetti and other débris remaining after the parade were used as fuel.

The move was spontaneous and contagious, one fire inspiring another. The first fires were started in the boulevard near Wacker drive. Boxes and barrels used by spectators as seats during the parade fed the flames and the avenue for blocks was soon the scene of scores of fires.

Streets Blocked by Crowds.

In hotel rooms the Legionnaires gathered for two or three hours and then they moved forth into loop streets. Meanwhile, citizens were flocking to the central district to witness the spectacle. Even pedestrian passage was literally impossible at such points as State and Monroe streets, Clark and Madison, Randolph and Clark.

The riding of the horse into the Palmer House lobby had its dramatic accompaniment unknown to most of the great crowd which surged after the rider and into the hotel. A Legionnaire was stricken with a heart attack as the crowd swarmed up the steps, and he was penned in a corner while members of the Legion service committee tried to hold back the mob in order to give him air.

"There's a man near death here!" they yelled at the crowd while a physician labored over the gasping victim. The stricken man's wife wept while the hundreds around the horse and rider yelled and whooped and the horse reared, his flying hooves endangering those nearby.

The honors for rough sport went to the Illinois and Indiana delegations in the Hotel Sherman and the New York and Massachusetts parties in the Morrison hotel. All the popular stunts of the first night, especially the throwing of buckets of water from hotel windows down upon the massed crowds below, were repeated with great success.

The prize for originality was awarded to the Legionnaires who started a dice game in the observation room atop the west tower of the sky-ride at the Fair. The game was finally broken up by the humorless guards.

Chuckle for the Onlookers.

Chuckling onlookers witnessed many an entertaining sketch.

A group of Iowa Legionnaires swooped down Randolph street, seizing upon women of surplus poundage whom they circled and serenaded. In two blocks they had captured some dozen blushing and buxom women to the great delight of all save the protesting captives.

A dignified little game of "crack the whip" in the lobby of the Hotel Sherman soon had most of those present rolling on the floor or fleeing for cover.

Two lugubrious war veterans clumped down Clark street in great, heavy wooden shoes. They shook their heads sadly at their foolishness in wagering on Washington to win the first game of the world series.

A tired Legionnaire sat on the curbstone and contentedly sucked at bourbon from a baby's bottle equipped with a nipple.

Bandsmen Take Their Rest.

Bandsmen were absent from the celebration. Most of them were sleeping after a long day in the parade. But there was no lack of noise. The explosions of fireworks and the blowing of all sorts of noise-making instruments created a deafening racket.

The celebration at the Fair was confined mostly to the Streets of Paris and one or two other night life places.

The Exposition's gates were kept open all night, however, and thousands of the Legionnaires drifted to the grounds after the loop demonstration began to wane.

The diving act in the pool at the Streets of Paris was stopped when a number of empty beer bottles were thrown into the pool.

LEGION RADICALS START AGITATION FOR CASH BONUS

A minority movement for immediate cash payment of the bonus was being engineered last night in private caucus under the leadership of Representative Wright Patman of Texas and may possibly come up for discussion at the Legion convention today.

If the issue is raised, it will not go beyond the talking point, according to well informed observers. The cash payment agitation has the acknowledged support of Patman and the so-called radical elements of the Legion, but is said to be opposed by the stronger conservative elements, led by National Commander Louis Johnson and many other leaders.

Patman's pro-bonus move, inspired by his plan to pay the bonus with inflation money, is regarded as a turnabout from his recent views in a written article in the American Legion monthly. In that article he repudiated his previous agitation for a bonus payment.

Among the issues discussed at meetings last night, scheduled for possible consideration today, was the centralization of war risk insurance bureaus at Washington. Insurance business, effective Oct. 1, was moved to the capital and out of twenty-five regional offices.

LEGION AUXILIARY NOMINATES NEW OFFICERS TODAY

Nomination of national officers and reports of national committees will absorb the attention today of the reconvened session of the thirteenth annual convention of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. S. Alford Blackburn, head of the organization, will call the meeting to order at 8 a. m. in the Auditorium theater, to continue the order of business interrupted by yesterday's pagentry, in which the auxiliary participated actively and extensively.

Two candidates are in the field for the presidency. One is Mrs. J. J. Doyle of Toledo, O., present national chaplain, who has a long record of auxiliary service behind her. The other is Mrs. William Henry Biester Jr. of Philadelphia, who has been prominent in the organization work since 1920. During the past year she headed the activities in behalf of the disabled veterans. The election will be held tomorrow morning.

National and state officers and distinguished guests of the Auxiliary were feted yesterday at a breakfast given at the Blackstone hotel by the Illinois department. Mrs. Melville Mucklestone, official hostess for the thirteenth convention of the auxiliary, presided.

LEGION SETTLES DOWN TO POLICY DECISIONS TODAY

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Policies of the American Legion for the coming year will be formulated at a session of delegates which will begin this morning in the Civic Opera house. This is where the serious business of the convention will be carried on. Decisions on such questions as the rehabilitation program, resolutions and legislation will be made by 1,121 delegates, representing the 753,810 legionnaires.

Among the topics for debate and decision today are the Legion work for Americanism and child welfare, its national defense program, foreign relations, the program of legislation which it will back in the next congress, a variety of resolutions on such matters as taking up a Legion war against criminals, the NRA, Russian recognition, and the time and place for the next convention.

Groups Meet On Policies.

While the show side of the convention was taking the town by storm yesterday, leaders of various Legion groups and interests met quietly in hotel rooms and outlined the major policies which they will attempt to carry through the convention today. The outlook is for a lively test on some issues between the more conservative leadership of the convention and the younger element.

This would apply particularly to the matter of rehabilitation, in which the group headed by National Commander Louis Johnson and Attorney Edward Hayes of Decatur, Ill., has worked out a four point program after months of study. This program has already been adopted by forty departments. It is not sufficiently liberal, however, to suit all the members. Here, too, there arises the question of adopting a policy which President Roosevelt has not entirely approved. There may also be cries for immediate payment of the bonus.

Credit for Getting $96,000,000.

The Legion management has the credit during the year of getting from the President $96,000,000 in payments to disabled veterans beyond the original provisions of the economy act. It has also taken the credit for changing public sentiment toward the Legion and its demands.

The four point program is expected to be adopted by the Legion despite the attitude of the President, who in his address before the Legion on Monday declared against federal hospitalization of nonservice disability cases. It is the attitude of the Legion committee on rehabilitation that the four point program has already been declared the policy of the Legion through departmental action and that ratification must go through even though there is this one point in disagreement. This does not necessarily mean any legislative conflict with the administration.

The Four Point Program.

The points especially emphasized in the four point rehabilitation program are:

1. That no war veteran disabled in line of duty suffer any reduction of those benefits granted such veterans in the World War Veterans' act, as in effect prior to March 20, 1933.

2. That hospitalization under federal goverment auspices be afforded all war veterans not dishonorably discharged, who require hospital treatment and who are not able to reasonably pay for their own treatment.

3. The perpetuation of service connection for all veterans properly granted such service connection under laws in existence to March 20, 1933.

4. That the benefits provided for dependents of veterans as established in the World War Veterans' act be resumed and maintained as the government's policy and that in no event shall widows or dependent children of deceased war veterans be without government protection.

Comment on the proposed recognition by the United States of Russia and the Hitler régime in Germany may be heard from the floor of the convention.

VET WHO SAVED LIFE OF COL. ROOSEVELT ATTENDS CONVENTION

Attending the Legion convention is John Allen, who is credited with saving the life of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, son of the late President, at the battle of the Marne on July 18, 1918. Allen suffered a broken neck from shrapnel during the engagement and lives at the Veterans' Administration hospital at Marion, Ind.

The incident was recalled yesterday by Allen, who is staying with his wife at the Hotel Sherman.

"I was acting as a runner for Col. Roosevelt in Company L of the 26th Infantry," said Allen. "We had gone out to clean up some machine gun nests and on our return the colonel was missing. I went back and found him with both legs injured. While I was carrying him back I was hit."

Allen received numerous citations for his heroism, including the Congressional Medal of Honor.

LEGION WATCHES 4 CORNER FIGHT FOR COMMANDER

Legion politics yesterday developed into a three and possibly four-cornered fight for the national commandership with Edward A. Hayes of Decatur, Illinois, department commander in 1929, still in the lead. Close behind was George W. Malone of Nevada, while powerful dark horses appeared in Ray Murphy of Iowa and Sam Reynolds of Nebraska.

Hayes supporters seemed confident that their favorite will receive the 561 votes needed by the winning candidate. Eleven hundred and twenty-one delegates are eligible to vote tomorrow for commander. The claims of the Hayes supporters varied according to their enthusiasm. Some said Hayes already has 600 votes, others said 561, while his opponents would not admit that more than 400 noses could be counted now for Hayes.

"Stop the King-Makers."

These opponents began a new battle cry yesterday: "Stop the King-Makers!" The "king-makers," they asserted, are four men who have attempted to dictate Legion politics in the past—sometimes successfully—and this year are pushing Hayes with all their might. Anti-Hayes men named the "king-makers" as Phil Collins, Illinois; Ben Doris, Oregon; Jack Ewing, Louisiana, and William Doyle, Massachusetts.

How to stop Hayes has been the subject of midnight conferences in loop hotels since Saturday but his strength has been growing steadily. Yesterday he reached into Reynolds' territory and lined up the South Dakota delegation, his managers announced.

One Murphy supporter who believes that Hayes has only about 400 votes, predicted that these votes will stay with him only on the first ballot tomorrow and that if he fails to receive the necessary 561 votes on the first count, the fight will be "anybody's" with Malone in a favorable spot and Murphy a close second. This forecaster believes that Malone may become "the residuary legatee" of the "king-makers" if Hayes is thrown overboard on the first ballot.

Look to Western States.

The Malone men are basing their hopes upon the western states. Frank P. Douglass of Oklahoma City, one of Malone's managers, claimed 350 votes for his condidate and was considerably elated over the acquisition of the California delegation of 60. "But Malone won't have all those 60 votes," scoffed a Murphy supporter. "California will split."

Last night Phil Collins said he believed Hayes would poll 650 votes on the first ballot.

Part of the anti-Hayes campaign is based on the argument that Illinois has had two national commanders—Milton J. Foreman, lieutenant general of militia, retired, and Howard P. Savage. It is time that other states be recognized, according to this propaganda.

Urge Miami for 1934.

The Legion's time and place committee last night announced that it would recommend to the convention that Miami, Fla., be selected as the city for next year's gathering. Dates for the meeting will be chosen later by the Legion's executive committee.

St. Louis and Atlantic City were the runners-up and their representatives indicated that a strong effort would be made by both to obtain the 1935 convention. Other applicants for 1935 include Baltimore, Toronto, Rome, Paris and several Texas cities.

ESTIMATE 400,000 VISITORS WERE IN CITY FOR PARADE

Paul Armstrong, chairman of the convention housing committee, reported yesterday that with some 225,000 Legionnaires and their wives provided with accommodations, the committee had virtually finished its work. The parade increased the number of visitors in the city to 400,000 yesterday, he estimated, but many of these came from nearby cities and did not remain overnight, so that the housing committee had no record of them.

It required three and one-half hours to make the entire march, nearly four miles long, according to a Legionnaire who started at 11 a. m.

Applause all along the line greeted the drum and bugle corps of Seattle, Wash., post No. 1. They wore white naval uniforms.

Legionnaires! Visitors!

SPECIAL LUNCHEON TODAY

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Mashed Potatoes—Buttered Carrots and Peas
Peach, Pear and Pineapple Salad—French Dressing
Potato Chips
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, Au Jus—Brown Potato
Buttered Green Beans—Combination Salad
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FUNDS FOR RELIEF.

Gov. Horner has summoned a special session of the legislature to consider an issue of 30 million dollars in bonds for poor relief. Under arrangements dictated by the relief administration in Washington, the proceeds of the bonds were to be used to supplement a grant from the half billion dollar fund set up for relief purposes at the special session of congress.

Since the governor determined to issue the call a new policy has been announced in Washington. In addition to the half billion dollar fund, some 330 million dollars is to be taken from the public works appropriation for the purchase of food and clothing to be distributed among the needy.

It may well be that Illinois' share of the 830 million dollars now available will still be insufficient to meet the minimum requirements. On the basis of population Illinois would be entitled to close to 50 million dollars of the total, and on the basis of industrial population, no doubt a more accurate gauge of need, Illinois' proportion would be considerably larger. These are large sums, but a careful estimate may show them to be too small.

The important point to bear in mind is that the estimates of how much is needed should be examined with utmost care. The money which is spent, whether it comes from the federal treasury or from a state bond issue, must be repaid with interest out of future taxation. The amount which the federal government alone will spend for relief this year is not much less than the total national debt before the world war.

No man of good will can favor a policy of penuriousness which would result in impairment of the health of adults and especially of children. No man of good sense can favor a program of free distribution of the necessities of life on a scale which will make idleness attractive while it penalizes self-support and self-respect. The appropriation of too much money would be as grave a mistake as the appropriation of too little.

QUESTION BOX.

A reader would like to have THE TRIBUNE explain what plan of reform it would have in the United States senate, and what kind of an American foreign policy it would regard favorably.

The American senate in its structure is to some extent beyond reform. Its composition is one thing the constitution says cannot be changed. Whatever may be happening to the constitution otherwise, this provision is durable. It is in many respects unfortunate that each state should have two senators and none should have more, regardless of the population in the various states, regardless of their relative importance, and regardless of their size or future development. It was one of the political necessities of the time in which the constitution was adopted. There were small states and big states, and the little ones had to be assured that their rights were protected in one of the two branches of the legislature.

If it was foreseen that sparsely settled states, when the number had been increased probably beyond the dreams of the men making the constitution, would seek their selfish interests to the detriment of the nation as they have done, and use this equal suffrage in the senate as the means of getting what they want, there might have been more opposition to the equal but inequitable representation. Nevertheless it might have remained a political necessity.

Now we know that national affairs are often badly managed because in the senate scenery, waste lands, and thin population have the same vote as areas filled with factories, busy with commerce, and filled with numerous hard working people. There is a war of interests in which the majority comes off second best. No state may be deprived of equal suffrage without its consent, and consequently the great reform in the senate is constitutionally impossible.

The wisdom of the direct election of senators was generally conceded at the time the change was made and is less conceded now. If the senate was becoming stubbornly Tory under the old method of election, it certainly has betrayed much unfortunate demagogy under the new. Reforms in the senate may depend principally upon the willingness of the people generally to step up the character of the men they elect and to regard the office seriously as one not of main importance to state selfishness but of concern to the nation at large. Much human nature stands in the way of that desirable improvement, but we cannot concede that the objective is unattainable.

Sound American foreign policy would seem rather simple in its main features, easily laid down in doctrine, and not unobtainable. Its main premise would assert that justifiable American interest was the main concern of American statesmen. They would not then be misled by ideas of what was good for other people. In all statesmanship it can be assumed that other peoples seek the best for themselves. American statesmanship has long been notable for what some people call altruism. The faults in this are not hard to find. Altruism so frequently consists in sacrificing a benefit which should have been retained for the illusion of good which is never realized.

It may be quite simple for a diplomat to see what would be good for his own country and very difficult for him to know what would be good for others. He can be easily imposed upon, and the world is full of clever diplomats seeking to do just that. An American secretary of state is not a rascal if he is serving his own country honestly, nor is he necessarily a saint if he is neglecting his chief duty in efforts to serve some other causes. He may in the end be revealed as a very foolish man who has done no perceivable good and considerable injury to his own country.

American foreign policy would do a great deal if it keeps the United States out of avoidable troubles, gives no unnecessary offense to other nations, does no injury to the American people, and serves them in the way they desire to be served. They are not a people likely to indulge in blustering interference and threatening moves in international action. Left to themselves they'll keep the peace. American foreign policy, if sound, will allow them to do so.

THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT.

The President's visit to the city, the Exposition, and the convention of the American Legion has been most gratifying. We all appreciate the difficulty of interrupting his work at Washington at so critical a time and the spirit which inspired his visit. It is hoped the public response to his effort has rewarded him for his expenditure of time and strength. The Exposition itself is an expression of American courage and vitality deserving of recognition from the head of the national government, immersed as he is in problems whose solution depends upon the existence of those qualities in the nation.

At the same time the gathering of the Legion has given the President occasion for a patriotic appeal and assertion of principles which have significance not only for that body of citizens but for the nation at large. The unity for which a great war was fought and won is a continuing essential of American progress and well being, and its enemies, as the President said, are the class and sectional distinctions which assert themselves in our affairs. The President's frank assertion that "no person because he wore a uniform must thereafter be placed in a special class of beneficiaries over and above all other citizens" undoubtedly has acknowledgment and support from the best elements of the veterans as from all thinking Americans, and we could wish his confidence that "we are willing to forgo sectional advantage" were as well founded.

Upon that principle we should welcome more emphasis in the conduct of the recovery program by the administration. Certainly at this stage for the people and communities of the great region from which the President addressed the nation there is a certain irony in an appeal to forgo sectional advantages.

EASY MONEY FOR A LOBSTER PALACE.

The county board has voted to accept the grant of $2,040,000 from the public works administration in Washington for the construction of a home for county hospital nurses.

The loan for the nurses' home serves to make the policy of the national administration toward public works in Chicago and the surrounding territory even more difficult to understand than before. We cannot get money for the things the community needs most and wants most and from which it stands to benefit most. We cannot get money for the outer drive bridge, for the essential elevated highways, for the sewage treatment works ordered by the Supreme court or for the lake front airport, but we can get money to build a luxurious hotel and lobster palace for the nurses.

A case can be made for the construction of a simple, though entirely adequate, dormitory for the nurses, though there is reason to suspect that even that kind of a building would add to the annual operating charges; but no one who knows Chicago and its needs would place a nurses' home, whether simple or elaborate, among the first requirements of the community. The judgment which gave the nurses' home priority is suffering from astigmatism. When it looks at the central states its vision is twisted. It cannot recognize our needs or our just claims to a portion of the government grants based upon our contribution to the treasury.

Editorial of the Day

MR. WATSON'S FORT SUMTER.

[Peoria Transcript.]

James E. Watson of Indiana, who was defeated last year for reelection to the United States senate and who was majority leader of that body, makes the Hamilton club of Chicago his forum for a general attack on the Roosevelt administration. Mr. Watson spoke for two and a half hours, 45 minutes of his speech having been broadcast over a national chain.

It was not a difficult task for a seasoned political veteran to pour shrapnel into the administration camp. Even a novice in public affairs could run circles around the "new deal," abandonment of the gold standard, Dr. Moley and the "brain trust," and recovery acts passed early in the year by a Democratic congress.

Criticism of the ex-senator's speech will relate to its propriety rather than its substance. Congress will not reconvene for nearly four months. The "new deal" is preferred business before the country. The people are generally supporting it. Many of them do not believe in it, but are going along for patriotic reasons. There are even good political reasons for supporting the President in this particular crisis precisely as Republican senators and house members supported President Wilson during the world war and opposed him when the conflict was ended.

Opinions differ, of course, as to how long the Roosevelt honeymoon should last and as to how long politics should stand adjourned, but we submit that the Watson speech was inopportune and will not gain friends for the Republican party. Everything that may now be said against the administration may be said with more force and effect after the first of the year, by which time the emergency acts will have been given fair trials. Moreover, Mr. Watson is a "lame duck" and will have nothing to say on Capitol hill next January.

The itch to throw stones at the Roosevelt administration is quite understandable, but we submit that this is not the time to embarrass him or his aids. There is nothing before the house. The "new deal" has been ratified by congress and therefore has become the people's experiment. Reasonable time must be allowed to make it.

It's bad form, even in Indiana, to do autopsies before the patient is dead.

ALWAYS THAT CHANCE.

Mrs. Grey—I never worry about my husband paying attention to other women—he's simply crazy about me.

Mrs. White—That may be so, my dear, but he may have sane intervals.—Answers.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE MAN IN FRONT of me on the bus yesterday was terribly intent on what he was reading. He seemed so oblivious to everything else in the world that I would have bet fifty dollars (had I possessed fifty dollars) that he had just got his NRA code and was figuring it all out. Finally I looked over his shoulder to confirm my suspicion and discovered he was reading a newspaper article entitled "How to Boil Red Cabbage." I know how he felt. There's so much of NRA every hour and every minute nowadays that I believe it would be a great rest to sit down and read a thrilling recipe on how to boil red cabbage. Anyhow, it would be a change.

NOCTURNE, WITH BELLS.

Grave walls, that shut the world away,
Gray towers, whose silence is a song,
I stand beneath your peace today
In little wise, in nothing strong,
Yet for a moment pleased to see
Across the sunset shafts of light
The birds that wheel unwarily,
The colored pigeons and the white;
Beneath your high tranquillity
Seeing the unworth I have wrought,
I come in all humility
To rest beneath the quiet thought
How some who strove have done with strife,
And some who dreamed lie dreaming still,
And all their willful lesser life
Lies blent with the Eternal Will,
And of their beauty there is left
But here and there a plaintive song,
A golden thread in common weft,
Faint music, neither deep nor long;
A painted vision, briefly bright;
A statue carven out of dust;
A gray tower springing to the light;
A memory like a dagger's thrust.
O baffled heart that will not break
And sink decaying into peace,
But still support the stubborn ache
To which the years bring no surcease,
Here is the song you could not sing,
Here is the word you could not say:
The flashing of a silver wing,
Gray towers, and the close of day.
Gray towers, and the close of day . . .
The dusk is like a folded flower,
And near at hand and far away
Deep-throated bells intone the hour.
O sea of sound, whose flood is deep,
Whose purging ebb will bear away
Like the sick dreams of fevered sleep,
The hot delusions of the day—
Beneath whose waves they disappear
One after one, delight, desire,
Ambition, and the paltry fear
That blinds the eyes like smoky fire;
Pride, and the love of little things;
Knowledge, that gropes as blind men grope;
Triumph, aloft on crumbling wings;
The false bright promises of hope—
Rid me of these and make me clean;
Here is a tranquil spot of ground,
And here, where Beauty's tread has been,
I would be new and newly found;
And without question as a child
Holds with his gaze his mother's eyes,
So would I hold a little while
This brief untroubled paradise.
The faltering sun has dropped away;
Night and the world are blent in rest;
God's benison upon the day
That brings an end so sweetly blest!
God's benison upon this hour,
And on my heart made new again!
O dreaming bells within the tower,
Do you not dream "Amen, amen"?

DOROTHY KISSLING.

A POLICE DOG riding on the back seat of an auto in this town reached out as the car rounded a corner and tried to bite the face of a man standing there. Cunning little creatures, police dogs! Oh, we must get one as a companion for our little kitty, Imogene. They're simply darling, police dogs, but if we had to take something around on a leash we'd rather it would be a swordfish or what the circus calls "a blood sweating Behemoth of the River Nile."

AND IT IS POINTED OUT that if we get on speaking terms with Russia, which apparently won't be long now, we will find a wonderful market for our surplus wheat, cotton, and hogs. True, indeed, but if our little pigs and mother pigs have been killed off and the wheat and cotton plowed under then how are we going to have enough for our own population, let alone a surplus to sell Russia. And if Russia hears about our weird performances maybe when we recognize her and say, "Why, how do you do, Russia; how's the mamma? How's the papa?" Russia will give us a dirty look and say: "I don't think I have the pleasure of your acquaintance, whoever you are." We have been snubbed by experts, but to be spurned by the Reds—oh, that would be simply terrible.

"WATCH OUT FOR VISITORS!"—Chicago Safety Council. Too late. Every bed is full and there are three sleeping on the fire escape and two in the bathtubs. However, it's a great Legion convention if you don't weaken, as they used to quietly remark during the late guerre.

BEFORE AND AFTER.

Once before the market fell
I had thought it might be well
To have something laid away
For a stocking-spattered day.
But I'm wiser now, I swear—
Rain can't hurt the clothes I wear!

HELEN WELSHIMER.

AND EVERY NOW AND THEN somebody writes in to ask if we have a Vice President of this country. Well, we had one, but he must have got away. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

HOW MUCH IODINE?

R. G. W. CRILE regards exophthalmic goiter and also ulcer of the stomach as results of our civilization, part of the penalty we pay for going at the prevailing rapid rate. This is true of some other forms of goiter, as well as of the variety in which the eyes become unusually prominent. But if our pace is responsible for the thyroid abnormality, it is no more than the particular strain under which we break. The reason we are so breakable is because we do not get in food and drink as much iodine as we need.

At that, the amount required is almost unthinkably small. An editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association says that the average amount of iodine in the entire thyroid gland is only about one-eighth of a grain, varying from one-sixtieth of a grain to about one-half grain.

Such quantities are so small that the scientists have adopted a new word instead of grains to designate them. It is gamma. The minimum amount of iodine which the food and drink of the average man must supply if some form of goiter is to be avoided is given as 35 to 70 gammas. One grain is 6,400 gammas. Expressing this need in grains, we find that the average man must get in his food and drink from one two-thousandth to one one-thousandth of a grain of iodine a day. One grain would supply him for more than three years.

The South Carolina commission has studied the question very closely, and they give the requirement as 60 to 120 gammas, say one two-thousandth to one five-hundredth of a grain. Orr and Leitch set the minimum requirement as about 45 gammas, or one fifteen-hundredth of a grain, for adults and 150 gammas, or something more than one four-hundredth of a grain, for a child.

The amount required depends considerably upon the strain the individual is under. A small but rapidly growing child requires several times as much as a calm adult. Growing puts the body under great strain. Pregnant women and nursing mothers likewise require comparatively large doses, about as large as is required by a growing child. Pubertal and adolescent boys and girls must have rather large doses. Adults who are undergoing great emotional strain likewise require more than the average amounts. Examples are men who are in the midst of business worries and women whose children are not turning out well.

The reader who notes the small daily dosage required by both the calm folks and the perturbed ones must be struck with the likelihood that we will take too much iodine when we undertake to increase the daily intake.

While the person who gives the matter no thought is apt to suffer from iodine deficiency, when an effort is made to remedy the shortcoming it may be that too much will be taken. One-thousandth of a grain is a small amount. We do not need much sea food or iodized salt to get that amount.

SNUFF HABIT.

M. D. writes: My two nieces [high school students] were taught by older girls at school to take snuff. They have been using it for nearly two years and cannot stop it. They snuff it up their nostrils and say it is impossible to do without it now. Please don't talk or write about will power. I have tried all that is known to stop this dirty habit. Will you please help us to advise what can be done to break up this habit? This is not a joke but the solemn truth.

REPLY.

I am sure it is not a joke. All drug habits are hard to break. Determined people are generally able to break the tobacco habit. One of the practical difficulties about breaking the habit is that so many youthful persons take it on and young persons seldom have the stamina required to break a habit.

Very few persons have the will power to break the more severe habits, such as morphine and alcohol. In consequence hospitalization, with nurses and watchers, is requisite for success in breaking severe habits. If you and the girls are very anxious to break this habit you may have to submit to hospitalization.

REMOVING TATTOO.

H. G. J. writes: Is there a preparation of some kind to remove a tattoo from the arm? If so, is it very expensive?

REPLY.

No. Tattoo marks can be removed, but the process is not simple, easy, or cheap. The procedure is classed as an operation.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

DISTRIBUTION OF ESTATE.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A will has been probated and a distribution made to the heirs by the executors of all cash on hand. At this time a document was signed by all the heirs releasing the executors from all further claims, etc. The real estate owned by the deceased, however, has not been sold. Are the executors of the will still obliged to collect rents, pay taxes, and repairs until the property is sold and a distribution made to the heirs?

P. L.

No, if, as seems probable, the will was so worded as to give the property directly to the heirs and there was no necessity for selling the real estate to pay debts, then the executors, as such, would not have had anything to do with the real estate even during probate. If they collected the rents it should have been under separate authorization from the beneficiaries.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

RECEIVERSHIP.

Oak Park, Ill., Sept. 27.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—An apartment building has been in receivership for a year and a half. Rents have been collected, but a statement of income and expenses has never been rendered, in spite of numerous requests to both the attorney and receiver. 1. The lawyer insists that the first mortgage holder pay taxes and other expenses. 2. Shouldn't the collections be used for this purpose? 3. While the mortgage holder is a person of reliability, can she not be her own receiver? M. H. S.

1. What lawyer? We cannot advise to advantage without knowing who has caused the receiver to be appointed.
2. This is ordinarily done.
3. It is the present policy of the courts to permit the property owner to act as his own receiver on proper showing as to his reliability.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FRIEND OF THE FARMER

[Inquiries on farm management, financing or governmental regulations addressed to this department must be accompanied by stamped, addressed envelope for reply.]

A. J. H. asks: A farmer friend of mine near Watseka, Ill., intended to send 27 hogs to the government in Chicago. However, a few days before shipping the hogs died. Since the principle of the President's program is to destroy hogs shouldn't this farmer receive a compensation from the government?

Answer: The government made no payments on hogs until they were stamped by an inspector of the government in one of the terminal markets. All government payments on hogs ceased with the close of business last Friday.

A. R. H. asks: I am not farming, but desire to purchase and work a farm. What is the procedure for procuring a federal farm loan?

Answer: The government makes loans only upon application for a stated amount of money and the offering of a specific farm as security for the loan. Upon receipt of such application the government agencies order an appraisal of the farm if it seems possible to grant the loan on the basis requested. Write to the Agent of the Land Bank Commissioner, Federal Land bank, St. Louis, Mo., for details.

Mrs. G. N. asks: We have noticed many large galls or enlargements on the branches of our spruce trees. What is cause and remedy for these?

Answer: The galls are caused by tiny aphids which develop into adults in spring and summer and later the young are wintered over in the galls. In small amounts these galls can be picked off by hand and burned. In large areas spray the branches thoroughly with mixture of 1 pint nicotine and 5 pounds fish oil or cheap soap in 100 gallons warm water during October to kill the aphids.

F. L. K. asks: Our tomato fields were badly damaged this year, the fruit and vines both being puny. What do you recommend?

Answer: Both tomato wilt and rust have been quite serious menaces to commercial tomato crops in many sections. If this is your trouble, try to obtain seed for next year's crop from the variety called Marglobe, a cross between the Globe and Marvel that is resistant to these diseases.

NRA Question Box

Following are typical questions occasioned by the national recovery act and their answers, as given by Paul Kunning, secretary of the Chicago Recovery council, which is aiding President Roosevelt's economic rehabilitation movement here. Other questions and their answers will be given daily.

Q.—Under the Blue Eagle, is it possible for an employer to discharge an employé for inefficiency?

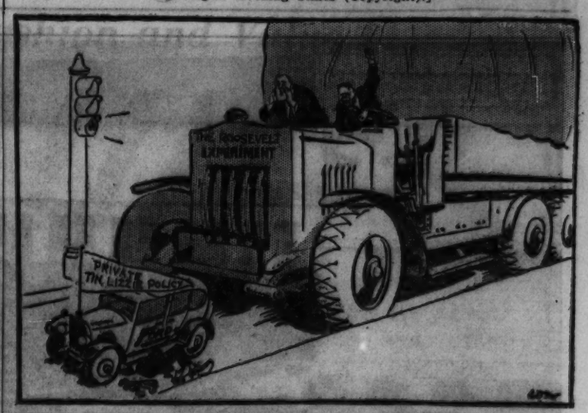
A.—There is nothing in the President's agreement or in any of the accepted substitutes made thereunder which prevents an employer replacing incompetent employés with competent ones; provided, of course, that the new employés are paid the minimum wages and are not required to work longer than the maximum hours. However, discharging employés earning substantially over the minimum wage in order to replace them with new employés at a lower wage is a violation of paragraph 8 of PRA.

Q.—May persons who are limited in their earning power through physical or mental defects, age, or other infirmities be employed on light duty below the minimum wage set by the PRA?

A.—Persons coming under any of these classifications may be employed for light duty at wages below the minimum set by the PRA and for longer hours therein authorized provided the employer obtains from the state labor commission a certificate authorizing the employment of such defectives in such a manner.

THE LATEST FORD JOKE

[Glasgow Evening Times (Copyright).]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

CONTINUING THE FAIR.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—With the time for the closing of our World's Fair drawing near, more thought is being given to continuing it on through next year. I have made six trips to the Fair, staying until too tired to walk any more, and yet have been unable to see all there is to see. The exhibits are so many, so diversified and so interesting that time passes before one realizes it.

The work that has been done by the officials of this great Fair is worthy of the highest praise. They carried through a project to a successful culmination in a time when it stands out as the one bright spot in a time of trouble. Who has gone to this Fair without being lifted into a different world?

This Fair has stimulated business as nothing else has done. All right, if we ever needed a stimulus we need it now, so let's continue it. Sure it will cost money, and it will take some concrete action to get this money. Here is my suggestion: Let's start a subscription fund. No doubt there are many like myself that want the further opportunity to enjoy the Fair and will go there again and again. Let's all who feel this way and all others who benefit contribute to this fund. Our government could spend money to no better purpose, our state and city likewise.

Maj. Lohr says he has failed to sell the Fair to Chicago. Not to all of us, major. Every one in our family has been there, some many times. My mother, who is close to 80 years, has been there twice. And will go again. S. J. MYERS.

THE EASTLAND RESCUE.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 27.—It amused me somewhat to read the item "Eastland Torch Rescuers to Get Tribute Tonight." This interested me greatly as I have been actively engaged in the oxy-acetylene industry in Chicago and the middle west almost since the beginning of the process.

I recall vividly the day of that terrible disaster and I can never forget it because indirectly I had a part. Some two months or so previous to that July day I had succeeded in selling the Chicago fire department their first emergency cutting outfit. This was the only one they had at that time. Since then many have been added and today it is part of the equipment of most any fire department of consequence throughout the country.

When the Eastland tipped over it is reasonable to believe that the fire and police departments were the first to get the general alarm. The fire chief, Tom O'Connor, thought of the emergency outfit just purchased and which was housed at the old Sebor street repair shops. He ordered the outfit and the civil service mechanic, Ed Babcock, who had been instructed in the use thereof, to proceed with all speed to the scene of the disaster. Ed Babcock with the fire department outfit was the first to arrive. He cut a hole in the side of the ship and many persons were rescued and are alive today due to Ed Babcock and the Chicago fire department.

I do not wish to detract from the glory that may be due to the three torch welders mentioned in the article, but I do object to the name of one being pointed out as the first on the scene and fifteen persons having been rescued through the hole he cut, when as a matter of fact this was subsequent to the hole cut by Ed Babcock through which many more persons were rescued.

Were Chief Tom O'Connor alive today he would verify the truth of these statements. RUDD O. MUELLER.

THE LITTLE PIGS.

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 28.—The destruction of the pigs will reduce the consumption of corn to an extent that will force the price of the entire corn crop downward, yielding the distillers a saving of perhaps quite enough money to cover their boasted government taxes, including those of the dealers, thus fitting the liquor taxes not on the liquor people but onto farmers who had such great assurances on this subject in the prelection campaign.

Feeding for a while would have made big fat hogs of these pigs, commanding $5 to $12 each, and left the farmer with a normal market for his corn, but except for the pitiful sum refunded him for his pigs by the government he has lost his pigs, lost the market for his corn, and must now take a hand in the payment of the liquor revenues.

One danger now faced by this country is the fact that in almost every important line of legitimate worth while enterprise a few crafty fellows are trying to outsmart these inexperienced Democrats to the hurt of the entire country by saddling it with heavy weight in the name of prosperity. UNCLE JIM.

FAKE NEWS.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—There can be no possible excuse for the management of any radio broadcasting station which will perpetrate such a cheap hoax as the fake put out by WIND of Gary, Ind., yesterday. The surrounding of escaped felons from the Indiana penitentiary was announced, followed by the sounds of gunfire and other noises of battle.

A great deal of excitement was caused, but more serious was a considerable waste of time and misdirected effort on the part of the authorities in all surrounding territory.

The license of WIND should be promptly revoked, as the management has proven itself totally unfit to enjoy the privileges of a license and that it has no sense of its responsibility to the public. J. W. HUDSON.

UTILITIES COMPARED.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—If your correspondent, Mr. Archer, would take the time to watch some of the men install the equipment necessary to permit his wife to talk to her friends he would wonder how he could get his phone for less than $5 a week. As it is he is getting the service for as little as $2.75 a month. The same applies to the gas company. The passing of their dividend has caused a loss of $26,979,040 to the stockholders who were good enough to advance the money in order that the company might be formed to give this city the gas service it has.

If the people of this country were as interested in cutting down the expenses of the greatest business in the world—their own government—as they are in knocking some of the private enterprises trying in every way to give their clients and customers the best of service at the lowest possible price, this country would continue to be the leader of the world, which we seem to think is our purpose. WARREN J. PRATT.

THE TIME TO CALL A HALT.

Gary, Ind., Sept. 27.—Thank you for the masterly editorial in today's issue, "Recovery by Retreat." It would seem to a "man up a tree" that the time has arrived for calling a halt to all of these half baked ideas and cure-alls that have been spawning like the locusts. Sound economics will settle the whole situation and not a gang of chair warmers who never did anything right. J. C. HOWLAND.

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

BEST PARADERS OF THE LEGION ARE ANNOUNCED

Drum Corps and Bands to Compete Today.

Shortly after the American Legion parade ended last night a number of "bests" in the procession were announced. The winners were regarded as having good chances to repeat their victories today in the national championship contests for drum and bugle corps, bands, drill teams, and drum majors.

In the parade the Tarentum, Pa., drum and bugle corps won first place among units of that kind. The Mel Tierney post of Park Ridge was awarded the Gov. Horner trophy as having the best drum and bugle corps in Illinois. Other winners were:

Drill teams—Zouave team of Jackson, Mich.

Comedy bands—"Wurst" band of Decatur, Ill.

Drum and bugle corps costumes—Man-of-War post of Lexington, Ky., which had jockey uniforms with the colors of leading racing stables.

Historical floats—Rockport, Mass., with water front scene.

Junior drum and bugle corps—Des Moines, Ia.

Clowns—Harvey Varney of post No. 94, Valparaiso, Ind.

Drum majors—D. Slamen of Bell post, No. 299, Boston.

Smallest drum and bugle corps—The one man corps, Jerry Havelka of Lake Region post, Lake county, Ill.

Massachusetts was declared to be the state having the largest representation—2,194—in the parade outside of Illinois. The largest Illinois district representation was from the Third district, which extends from the south edge of the loop to Chicago Heights. Chipilly post of Chicago had the largest representation among the Cook county units.

The winners were chosen by a committe of 12 judges and were announced by Fred L. Boissy, chairman of the committee on trophies and awards.

Contest of Corps Today.

The main competition today will be for the drum and bugle corps title. There are 87 units entered for the $1,250 first prize, $700 second prize, $350 third prize, and $200 fourth prize in this contest. Scores of cups and others trophies also will be distributed to the winners.

The preliminaries of the competition will start at 8 o'clock this morning in Soldiers' field. The eleven corps that survive these trials will begin competition in the finals at 7 o'clock in the evening in Soldiers' field, meeting the champion corps of Salem, Ore.

Fifteen bands will compete for the National Legion band championship at the band shell in Grant park, near 11th street, beginning at 8 o'clock this morning. Because Chicago is the host city, the Board of Trade post band will not defend the title it won last year at the convention in Portland, Ore. Prize money in this contest is $1,000, $500 and $300.

Six Drill Teams to Meet.

The six drill teams competing for the prizes in that division will meet at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in Grant park at 8th street. The champion team will receive $200 and the second place winner $100.

When the drum majors are freed from their regular duties in the drum and bugle corps competition they will enter a contest as individuals for the snappiest strutting and baton flipping.

As for the last ten years, all of the contests are under the direction of Dr. C. C. Hawke of Winfield, Kan., national supervisory chairman of the contest committee.

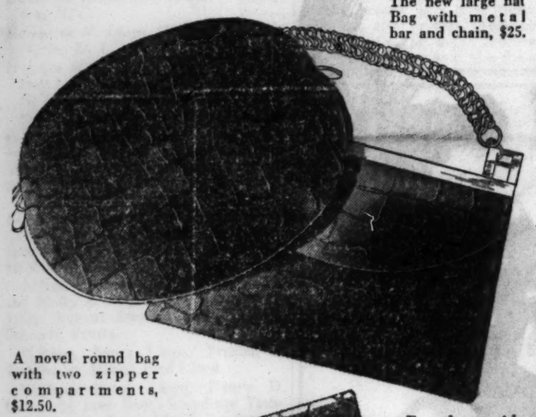
GUNMAN HOLDS UP RESTAURANT.

A robber entered the Lincoln Square restaurant, 4760 Lincoln avenue, early yesterday and took $75 from the cashier, Daniel Yasill.

Alligator
with a new beauty treatment becomes soft and flexible in these

Smartly Styled **ALLIGATOR BAGS**

Alligator leather for bags is definitely "in" . . . not the heavy, stiff stuff used in grandmother's reticule . . . but a new, light weight, pliable alligator leather which is a perfect material for the 1933 Fall bags . . . some of the smartest of which are sketched below.



The new large flat Bag with metal bar and chain, $25.

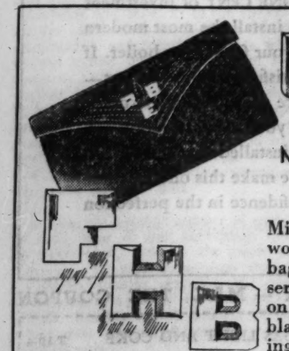
A novel round bag with two zipper compartments, $12.50.

Envelope with the front smartly clipped together with metal bars, $22.50.

A narrow size tailored back strap, $10.

Back strap with a striking metal clasp mounting. $17.50.

All of these Bags fitted with coin purse, mirror and comb. The colors are black, brown and eel gray.



LMK

Mirror Initials Are New

3 for $1

Mirror initials are the last word. Revive the chic of a bag which has already seen service. Initials are shown on a new suede envelope, black or brown, with stitching, $5; initials, $1.

Handbags, First Floor, State

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

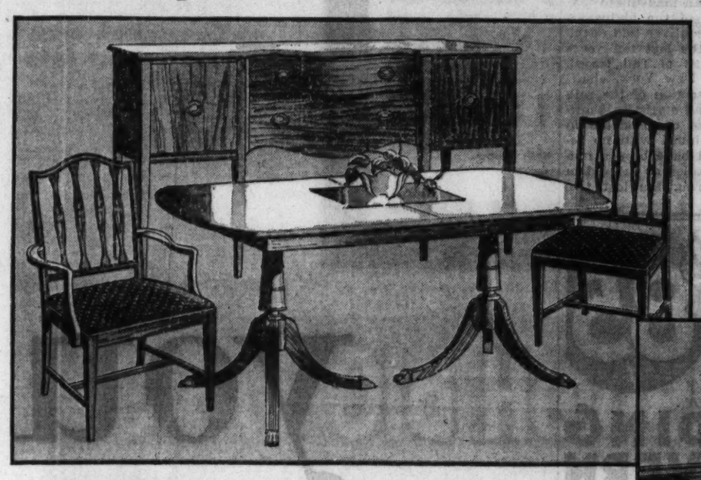
Welcome, Legionnaires! To you, your families, and members of the American Legion Auxiliary we extend the hospitality of Marshall Field & Company. All of our services are at your disposal.

IDEAS Are the Theme of That Famous Semiannual Fashion and Value Event

"Your Home" Week

Ideas to make your home more efficient and attractive . . . new color schemes . . . new fashions . . . new improvements in modern household equipment, are being presented in every home furnishing section. Weeks ago our decorators began drawing plans, our buyers were in the market seeking the new fashions, sorting and selecting, to complete collections that would appeal to your individual tastes. Now that "Your Home Week" is in full swing you have an added advantage due to our early planning . . . we are able to offer you values that are surprising in today's retail market, and not likely to be duplicated later on.

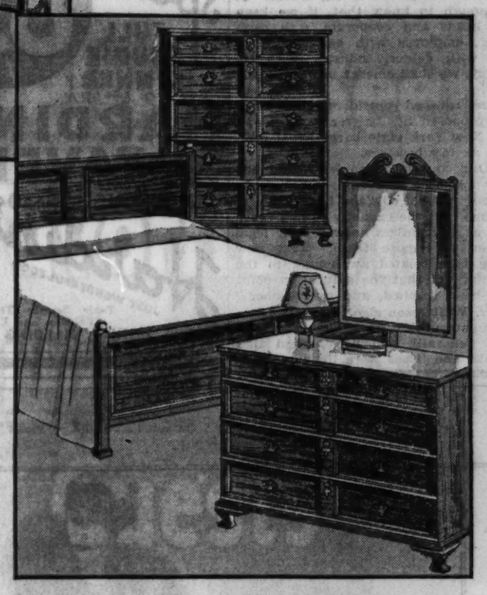
We always expect great things of our Furniture Section, so we aren't surprised at these values



Solid Walnut

BEDROOM SUITE $120

Combining effectively the charm of Chippendale style with the simple beauty of Early English. The mitered drawers evidence the carefulness of the workmanship and add greatly to the effect of the pieces. Each drawer has a lock.



Solid Mahogany

DINING ROOM SUITE $160

With worn edges and corners such as marked the best of the last century's styles, an 8-piece suite in the best possible taste. A table with an 8-ft. extension, a sideboard, an arm chair, and 5 side chairs. (Cabinet to match $50; server at only $17.)

Not sketched . . .

an 8-piece, all walnut dining room suite, styled after Hepplewhite . . . table, server, arm chair, and 5 side chairs, at $185. Cabinet at $50, and server, $25.

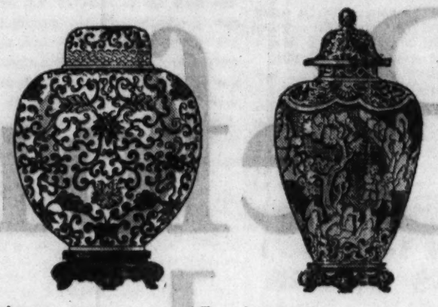
EVERY PIECE IN EACH SUITE MAY BE PURCHASED SEPARATELY

EIGHTH FLOOR, WABASH, ALSO IN EVANSTON

Inquire About Extended Payment Plan for Purchases of $50 or More

From the Pageant of Old Peking . . .

where objects of Chinese art are on display in a setting appropriate to the collection . . . like a bit of the Orient transplanted. Images, delicately carved . . . temple robes, embroidered in threads of gold . . . silks . . . cinnabar . . . and jade, an exotic array including some of the best work of the artists and craftsmen of new and ancient China.



Cloisonne

Jar, $6.25

Intricately designed, in many colors, mounted on a hand carved teakwood base. These jars are all 14 inches high and can be used in many ways. Pair, priced at $12.50.

Cinnabar

Jar, $12.50

Delicately carved and beautifully lacquered. They measure 16 inches high including the teakwood stand and the cover. They are wonderful values.

SECOND FLOOR, SOUTH, WABASH

Also in Our Evanston and Oak Park Stores

TYPICAL VALUES

from a grand new collection of floor lamps

A group of very specially priced lamps of metal with a smart bronze finish. Combining direct and indirect lighting, they are most convenient as well as good looking. The prices, ranging from $8.95 to $13.25, include a 300 watt bulb for each lamp.

A pleasing design, because of its very simplicity . . . a good value because it is priced complete with the shade of parchment paper with hand painted decorations. $8.95. (Same style hand sewn silk shade. $10.85.)

Notice this base in particular . . . ornamented with black and gold marble, making it somewhat more formal than the other style shown. Complete with a silk shade in green, rust or gold, at $13.25.

SECOND FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH

Also in Our Evanston and Oak Park Stores

Value Is the Theme Song . . .

Extra large

Bath Towels

$7.50 dozen

Very, very soft, and so, most absorbent. Size 25x50 inches in white with a narrow, beaded border in blue, gold, green, pink or helio. Also all white. Outstanding value.

SECOND FLOOR, NORTH, STATE

Also in Our Evanston and Oak Park Stores.

All Silk

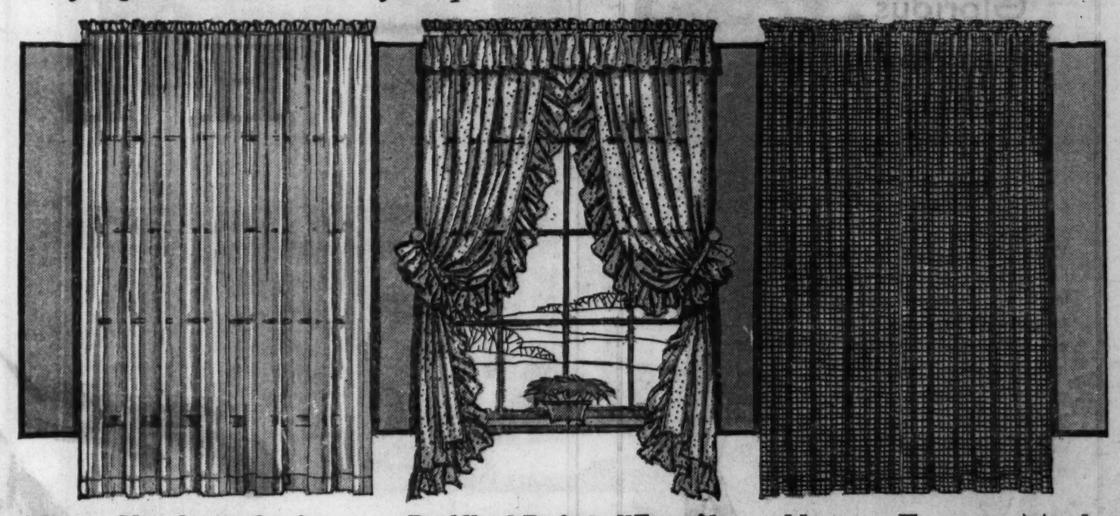
COMFORTER, $16.50

Another exceptional value, because it's filled with fine white wool, and covered with satin messaline. Aren't the scalloped, corded edges attractive? Cut size 72x84, in green with rose, gold, peach or orchid. Each at $16.50.

SECOND FLOOR, NORTH, STATE

Also in Our Evanston and Oak Park Stores.

Very Quaint, or Utterly Sophisticated . . . the New **CURTAINS**



New Shadow Stripe

$4.50 pair

Sheer Celanese voile, in a soft champagne color . . . just the curtain for a modern room for it blends in color and harmonizes in design with a great many modern drapery fabrics. 34 inches by 2¼ yards, tailored in our usual, scrupulous manner. A fine value!

Ruffled Point d'Esprit

$5.75 pair

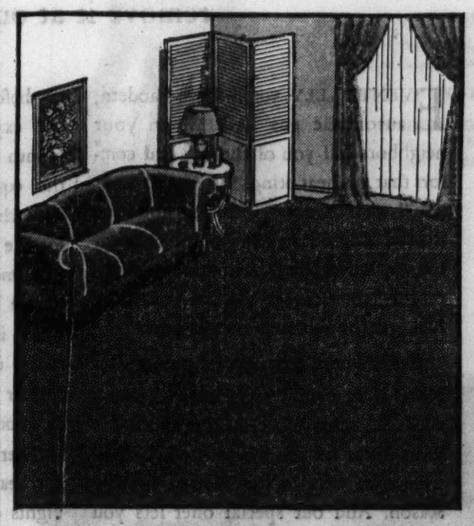
The ruffles are wider (5½ inches), the colors softer and the material fluffier . . . these are very quaint and more than a bit better than you usually find at this price. Sunfast and tub fast in blue, gold, green or orchid. Size 2¼ yards by 50 inches.

Heavy Tuscan Mesh

$4.50 pair

Heavy intricate weaves are the latest note in mesh curtains, and naturally they combine extremely well with modern rough weaves and linen draperies. These are particularly good values . . . size 2¼ yards by 47 inches, in natural and French ecru.

NINTH FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH ALSO IN OUR EVANSTON AND OAK PARK STORES



If you want carpets, now is certainly the time to buy

Heavy Frieze

BROADLOOM CARPET

9—12—15 ft. wide $5.85 square yard

A beautiful fabric in many smart shades . . . an amazingly durable carpet, woven from tightly twisted frieze yarns. You couldn't ask for better quality at a better price.

Fieldale **square yard $2.65**

BROADLOOM CARPET

At the beginning of "Your Home" Week we had 7,500 square yards of this famous carpet to offer. Now this yardage is greatly reduced, but there is still time for you to take advantage of this marvelous value. 15 lovely shades, though not all colors in all widths. $2.65 square yard.

THIRD FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH

Headquarters for Home Furnishings . . . Fashion . . . Variety . . . Quality . . . Value for Price

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Only 28 Days Left in Which to Enjoy the World's Fair

N. Y. C. PRESIDENT WARNS AGAINST HIGH TAX EVILS

Sees Need of Safety First in Economic Policy.

BY HAL FOUST.

F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central lines, in an address yesterday before the safety section of the American Railway association, paid tribute to the engineers who have specialized in reducing the physical hazards of commerce and industry. He praised the efforts of President Roosevelt to restore the nation's economic balance, but warned against extravagant public expenditures and resultant high taxes. He analyzed the neew of "safety first" in today's economic revolution.

"Our country," said Mr. Williamson, "is today involved in the most stupendous and deliberate effort ever tried in all history to manufacture prosperity. With the component parts at hand it should be possible to manufacture prosperity just as it is possible to manufacture machines or automobiles. The job may be more complicated, the labor may be more arduous, and the whole effort more ambitious, but we should not, for all or any of these reasons, become dismayed or discouraged.

Coöperation Is Necessary.

"It is not necessary that we beguile ourselves into the delusion that we are already out of the woods. It is enough to know that, if we keep our heads and coöperate with each other, employer with employé, creditor with debtor, industry with industry, we shall emerge into the clearing."

The railroad president condemned the proposed St. Lawrence waterway and New York state barge canal projects as tax boosters.

"Our country is so large and has grown so rich," he said, "that many of our public officials had come to assume that the capacity to pay taxes was as exhaustless as was their legal power to impose them. Just now there is a belated awakening to the serious fact that the saturation point has been reached, and overreached."

Mr. Williamson also condemned government subsidy of water transportation generally and he charged that trucks and buses were likewise being subsidized through an inadequate taxation for their use of the highways.

Other railroad executives told of the progress made in the last ten years in reducing the risk of rail travel. Charles E. Hill of New York, chairman of the safety section of the railway association, read statistics showing that if the rate of accidents in 1913 had been continued with no reduction there would have been a million more persons killed or injured in train operation during the last two decades.

FATAL FIRE SCENE

Griffith park, where 61 are reported dead and 20 are missing, is indicated by the arrow.

61 DEAD, MANY MISSING IN FIRE AT LOS ANGELES

[Continued from first page.]

trying to beat their way directly through the flames into the burned over area behind. Such attempts were made in the early stages by many of those who got away alive. First aid stations were set up to care for them and later the burned victims were sent to hospitals in the city.

Thirty-six Bodies Are Found.

Of the 36 bodies recovered thus far none has been identified. Many of the injured also were unidentifiable as they lay burned and swathed in bandages and under the influence of opiates to dull their pains.

Mayor Frank Shaw announced that all available means would be taken to relieve the suffering of the families of the dead men. Members of the city council announced that the fire constituted a civic emergency and pledged themselves to relief of the families.

Griffith park is the newest of Los Angeles' recreation centers. Besides the golf course it has riding trails, picnic grounds and swimming pools dotted over its whole area. The ridge which runs through it, known as the Hollywood hills, is an outlying spur of the Santa Monica mountains.

Witness Calls It Bedlam.

G. B. Carr, a worker, described the scene as a "horrible bedlam."

"I still can hear them yelling and shouting for help. It was an oven-hell. Everything was red. As I staggered on I didn't know whether I was going away from the fire or toward it because we were hemmed in by the flames. I began to count the bodies burned to a crisp," he said.

"One—two—three. Somehow I kept on counting. When I finished I had counted 32 bodies, all of them blackened by smoke and fire. I plunged into the fire to try and rescue some of them. My arms began to hurt; I didn't know I had burned them. As the man next to me dropped I pulled him to his feet and we began to run, stumbling, praying. We found a side trail and then I fainted."

Wilfred Singleton, who was severely burned, told how he and 500 men rushed in to fight the spreading fire and were trapped by a shift in the wind.

"We were following the line of fire up Delta canyon and the stiff breeze changed it suddenly," Singleton said. "I ran. I stumbled over bodies. First one, then another; sometimes I tripped and I would put out my hands to break my fall and I would clutch the hot clothing of dead men. I counted 16 dead and then I couldn't count any more, for the smoke was getting me.

"Even above the roaring thunder of the blaze I could hear those piercing shrieks of men who had fallen and couldn't get up. The charred ground was dotted with bodies. Finally I stopped. The blaze was surging toward me and I made a great effort to dash through it. That's how I burned myself."

Another witness was R. C. Hill, whose face was severely burned.

"A dancing, leaping circle of fire raced around a bunch of men," he said. "They screamed at first. They ran every which way. I could hear their death cries. First high and clear, then hoarse and finally it seemed just whispers. Then the flames shut them from my view. I knew the end had come for them."

Russell Bell said he was on a ridge opposite to that where the main group of workers was concentrated. "I saw the flames surround the trapped victims and drive them into a panic. Al Smith and I helped two of the victims to the top of a hill.

"I saw an aged man leap from a cliff 20 feet high to escape the flames. We rushed through the fire to aid him, but the fire had reached him first. Our shoes were burned from our feet and our hands and arms were scorched. We finally struggled to safety."

Sweeney Concedes Defeat for Cleveland Mayor

Cleveland, O., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Congressman Martin L. Sweeney, insurgent Democrat, tonight conceded the nominations of his rival Mayor Ray T. Miller, Democrat, and Harry L. Davis, Republican, former mayor, in today's non-partisan mayoral primary election, and admitted defeat for himself.

Unofficial returns from 650 of the 793 precincts gave Miller 63,960 votes; Davis, 57,904, and Sweeney, 51,756.

The four other candidates were running far behind.

FINLAND GREETS U. S. ENVOY AND ESTONIAN BISHOP

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Oct. 5.—With the bells of the Russian Orthodox cathedral overlooking Helsingfors harbor pealing a noisy welcome, Edward Albright, Tennessee newspaper publisher, America's new minister to Finland, arrived here today.

The cathedral's welcome, however, was not intended for the minister but for the Estonian Bishop Alexander, metropolitan of the Orthodox church in Estonia, who was aboard the same steamer paying his annual visit to the Finnish monastery at Valamo.

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Value of fur—perfection of line—richness of fabric and masterly tailoring, all combine to place these coats in the class of "precious possessions." In black, brown, green and wine—a Tailored Woman special at $95.

*Kamchatka Fox Dyed Blue.

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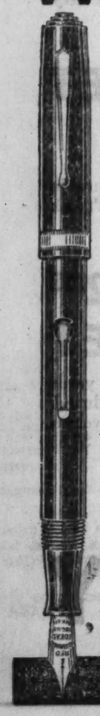
THE Right Point

Any Waterman's dealer will show you the Waterman's Point Selection Tray, containing seven different points. Try them all . . . and select the one that exactly suits your own individual style of handwriting!

See the Waterman's Exhibit at the World's Fair. General Exhibits Bldg., Office Equipment Pavilion, 1st Floor



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EVENTUALLY you'll have modern, automatic gas heat. When your neighbors tell you of the joy and comfort that gas heat brings into their homes you'll want it, too. Then why not have it *now*? There's no need of putting off the day when you'll have this twentieth-century convenience. Before you order fuel, get the full facts on gas heat.

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NRA WE DO OUR PART

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, PUBLISHED DAILY AND SUNDAY AT CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, FOR OCTOBER 1ST, 1933.

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared W. E. Macfarlane, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Chicago Tribune, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication, for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:

Publisher, The Tribune Company, Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Robert R. McCormick, Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.

Managing Editor, E. S. Beck, Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.

Business Manager, W. E. Macfarlane, Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

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In regard to Section 2 of the law, The Tribune does not accept payment for any editorial or other reading matter printed as news.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none so state.)

There are no bonds, mortgages, or other securities outstanding against the Tribune Company.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee, or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is: Daily (excl. Sunday), 779,639; Sunday (only), 843,346. (This information is required from daily publications only.)

(Signed) W. E. MACFARLANE, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of October, 1933.
(Seal) (Signed) Paul F. Swanson, Notary Public.
(My commission expires February 23, 1937.)

NRA BOARD BEGINS INVESTIGATION OF COMPLAINTS

Mediators' Groups Seek Early Settlement.

The Chicago NRA compliance board yesterday began consideration of the first of the 2,500 complaints registered against alleged violators of the President's reëmployment agreement. About 100 complaints were examined at the session, which was held in the department of commerce offices at 201 North Wells street.

A new plan of procedure in handling the investigation into the alleged abuses was announced by Attorney Urban A. Lavery, counsel and secretary of the board. Instead of holding public hearings with full representation being made by both sides of the controversy, which would entail a needless waste of time and expense, five conciliators are to be appointed to make personal contacts with principals in each case and try to mediate the matter without further proceedings.

It is expected that by giving a full explanation of various phases of the agreement violated, the conciliators will be able to dispose of 70 per cent of the cases without those involved being required to make an appearance before the compliance board. Those cases which cannot be satisfactorily settled by that procedure will be given full and formal hearings by the board.

Most of the complaints are made by persons dissatisfied with wages and hours of employment.

ASK CODE TO BAR PRIVATE AUTOS FROM FUNERALS

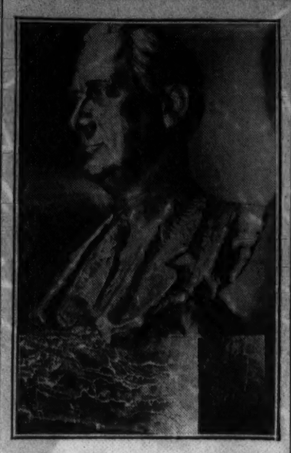
Motor livery owners have a national code pending before NRA officials at Washington which would bar all private cars from funeral processions throughout the country, it was disclosed yesterday when the National Selected Morticians opened their sixteenth annual convention at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

W. M. Krieger, executive director of the association, has been instructed to appear at the motor livery hearing and protest against that provision in the motor livery code, he said. The code provides that only union drivers may drive in a funeral procession.

"We are opposing the provision principally in the interests of our patrons," said Mr. Krieger, "since most of our members already use union drivers for their own cars. We will reinforce our protests with accounts of the disorder which resulted in Chicago recently when the funeral drivers' union attempted to enforce such a provision."

Local 727 of the Chicago Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen's and Helpers' union lost a fight in January, 1932, to ban private cars from funeral processions after several funerals were disrupted by the union drivers when private cars tried to follow the hearses.

Presented to Fair



Bust of President Roosevelt by Nison Tregor, which was presented to the World's Fair yesterday.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

A bronze bust of President Roosevelt was presented to A Century of Progress for duration of the Fair yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was held in the federal building at the Fair, attended by a group of guests and officials. The presentation was made by Demarest Lloyd, a former Chicagoan, who is a well known writer, editor, and traveler. Mr. Lloyd was a classmate of the President at Harvard.

Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Fair, accepted the gift, which is to be placed in the reception room of the federal building. Mayor Kelly, Harry S. New, United States commissioner to the Fair, and United States Senator William H. Dieterich also spoke. The bust will be presented to President Roosevelt by Mr. Lloyd at the close of the Exposition.

Nison Tregor, young Russian sculptor, who was commissioned by Mr. Lloyd to make the bust, was present at the ceremony. He began the bust a month ago, working long hours daily while a constant stream of official dignitaries on business passed through the President's office. The bust was completed only last week.

ADOLPH S. OCHS OF N. Y. TIMES, IS SERIOUSLY ILL

New York, Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Adolph Ochs, publisher of the New York Times, a patient at the Medical Center Neurological hospital, suffering from nervous breakdown and heart disease, was reported much improved today after having passed through a critical night following a heart attack.

The publisher was admitted to the hospital Monday and suffered a severe heart attack early last night.

"His condition was critical and his pulse feeble during the night," his nurse reported, "but he now is out of danger and able to sit up."

His physician, Dr. Frederick Tilney, was unable to say when Mr. Ochs would be able to leave the hospital.

MEETING TODAY TO SET COURSE ON MILK CODE

State Opposes Boost in Price of Relief Supply.

Officials of the larger dairy companies in Chicago and the Pure Milk association adjourned an afternoon conference at the Hotel La Salle yesterday, agreeing to meet again today to determine the attitude of the milk industry toward the federal agricultural adjustment administration's milk trade agreement for the metropolitan area.

The trade agreement, which was approved and placed in force in Chicago and suburbs on Aug. 1 by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is being amended to increase the retail price of milk from 10 to 11 cents a quart. The price of cream is to be raised from 55 to 60 cents a quart.

Difficulty has arisen, it was learned last night, over the proposed boost of 1 cent a quart for milk delivered upon orders of the Illinois relief commission to unemployed. The present price is 9½ cents and the new code would raise the price to 10½ cents, an increase which is being opposed by state officials.

STATE APPEALS COURT AT WORK DESPITE PARADE

The nine justices of the Appellate court, first district, opened the October term of court yesterday, disregarding the city-wide holiday declared for the ..merican Legion parade. On the 22d floor of the building at Washington street and Michigan boulevard the rumble of drums, occasional explosion of torpedoes, and blare of bands as the Legionnaires marched for more than nine hours directly under the windows did not disturb the hearing of motions.

All the motions are submitted in writing by the litigants and considered by the judges, who sit in groups of three—one group for each division of the court—in the cloistered chambers. Next Monday and Tuesday there will be oral hearings in the small, black paneled courtroom on the 23d floor.

TWO INVENTORIES FILED.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Mrs. Cresyntia Lang, widow of Joseph Lang, who lived at 1235 53d street, left an estate of $25,290 when she died in May, 1930. Mrs. Martha Sauer, widow of Otto Sauer, 1634 North 19th street, left $20,000. Inventories of both estates were filed in County court today.

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NEW YORK
$14
Positively world's finest and safest Bus service. CLEVELAND $7., PHILADELPHIA $14., DETROIT $5., PITTSBURGH $8., ST. LOUIS $3.
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J. W. HARRIMAN WINS FURTHER DELAY IN TEST OF HIS SANITY

New York, Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Joseph W. Harriman, former head of the Harriman National Bank and Trust company, was declared physically unfit today to proceed with the hearing on his mental condition. He was indicted in the federal court for misapplication of the bank's funds and causing false entries to be made in the books of the institution.

Dr. Menas S. Gregory, head of the psychopathic ward of Bellevue hospital, has had Harriman under observation since July 21. He recalled Harriman had collapsed in the courtroom late in July.

"After this collapse," Dr. Gregory added, "he gained steadily for a time, then he had several slight laspes, the last only three days ago, but he is much better than he was then. I do not yet consider him in a condition to appear in court. The physical and emotional exertion which would follow such an appearance might endanger his life."

Dr. Gregory said that Mr. Harriman should have at least four more weeks of hospital care. Dr. Gregory will report again Nov. 3.

Former Policeman Held After Poison Death of Son

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Police continued to hold William Vangilder, 41 year old former policeman, following an inquest today into the death of his son, Gerald, 13, from the effects of arsenic poisoning. The coroner's jury blamed "person or persons unknown." The boy died Sept. 17 after eating ice cream which the father had made. An insurance policy for $280 had been taken out for the boy two weeks before his death.

OGBURN SAYS NRA IS FACING CRISIS IN NEXT 6 WEEKS

The national recovery administration is up against a crisis and its success or failure may be determined within the next six weeks, in the opinion of Prof. William F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago, until recently a member of the NRA consumers' advisory board.

The success of the NRA program, he said, depends either upon money inflation or credit expansion. In his belief, the basic need is a greater market within the United States, and for this either more money or more credit is necessary.

Prof. Ogburn said that he had observed an upward economic trend in the last two weeks. The move was slight, but noticeable, he said.

Have a HOLLAND ENGINEER Study Your Heating Problem

If your furnace burns too much coal, if it leaks smoke or gas, if some rooms are too cold and others too hot—a Holland heating engineer with scientific testing equipment can quickly find the cause. A telephone call will bring him day or night—without obligation. Holland maintains over 500 direct factory branches. There's one in your community—a local institution employing local labor. Call a Holland man now. Some minor adjustment to your heating system may save you money and assure comfort all winter long.

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Similar Reductions to Many Other Points
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7th
Central Standard Time
Leave Grand Central Station 7:30 p.m. Also 11:00 p.m. for Akron and Youngstown. Back home Monday morning.
Parkersburg $6.25. Leave 5:30 p.m. Friday, October 6th. Back home Tuesday morning.
VERY LOW FARES to ALL B&O POINTS every week-end.
For further details consult Ticket Agent or phone Wabash 2111.
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Accepted leader in Cane Sugars
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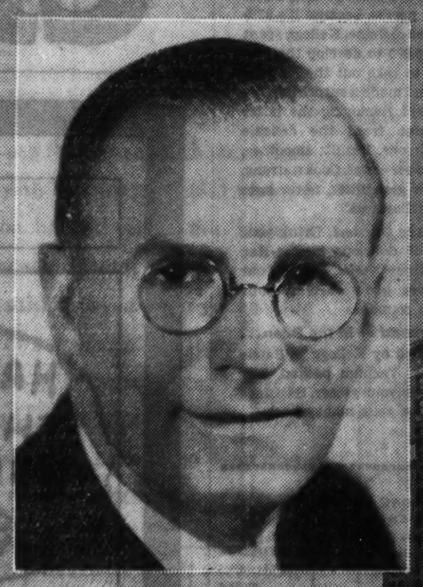

says LEONARD HICKS
Managing Director MORRISON HOTEL, Chicago

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The unique dine and dance spot in the heart of Chicago's Loop. Brilliant floor shows, famous orchestras, superb food and Blatz Old Heidelberg Beer . . . on draught and in bottles . . . make the Morrison Hotel's Tropical Terrace Garden known as one of Chicago's gayest Night Clubs.

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TUNE IN! Old Heidelberg On the Air! W. G. N., 10:15 Every Night Except Sunday

"A Century of Progress has brought many people of varying tastes to the Morrison Hotel," says Mr. Hicks. "Yet, almost without exception, the delicious flavor of Blatz Old Heidelberg Beer has satisfied these guests. With many fine beers to choose from, the fact that Old Heidelberg is a favorite, speaks well of this famous brew. We do not hesitate to recommend Blatz Old Heidelberg for those desiring a rare, imported flavor."

TWO BOTTLE TRIAL OFFER
Blatz of Milwaukee is so certain that you will prefer Blatz Old Heidelberg to any other beer, that it is offering a money-back guarantee with the first case you purchase. Ask your dealer or phone Brunswick 3600 for a case. Drink two bottles. If you do not agree that Blatz Old Heidelberg is the finest beer you have ever tasted, return the case and your full purchase price will be cheerfully refunded.

Blatz Old Heidelberg BEER
MILWAUKEE
LEADS THEM ALL

DON'T MISS CHICAGO'S CENTURY OF PROGRESS EXPOSITION . . . THE WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW

Mighty Fine Tailoring in These

Simon Ackerman Clothes

Men's Suits in Styling and Fabric You've Rarely Seen at

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You gentlemen who know quality, who appreciate fine tailoring and recognize authentic style, we want you to see these new fall customized suits by Simon Ackerman. They are a revelation in good tailoring taste, artful fashioning and distinctive pattern and color selection. Sizes to fit all in regulars, longs, stouts and short stouts.

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Marvelous BUYS at $29.50
You've seen this famous brand of men's suits advertised in the Saturday Evening Post. We now show them in the new Fall style range.

DAVIS—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH.

THE DAVIS COMPANY
State, Jackson, Van Buren— The Store of Quality, Service and Low Price —Telephone: Wabash 9800

THREATEN TRIAL OF QUINLAN FOR AUTO KILLING

Coroner Explains Delay in Case of Gangster.

Prosecution of Michael ["Bubs"] Quinlan on a charge of manslaughter was promised yesterday by State's Attorney Courtney. Quinlan, listed as a public enemy and known as a beer gangster, drove his automobile on to a safety island on the night of Jan. 14, 1932, killing James Borkovic, 45 years old, 6506 Justine street, and crippling his wife, Mrs. Julia Borkovic, for life.

Coroner Frank J. Walsh said that, contrary to published charges, the inquest into Borkovic's death had not been closed. There was no verdict of "probable manslaughter," as was reported, Coroner Walsh said, because the inquest had not been completed.

Explanation by Courtney.

The coroner explained that at the end of each year his office makes a report to the health commissioner on all deaths investigated, and where inquests are still pending the "probable verdict" is reported to the health department.

The delay in the Borkovic inquest was due to the fact that Mrs. Borkovic remained in the hospital for six months after the accident, Coroner Walsh said, and he personally called the hospital five and one-half months after her injury to inquire when she could appear at the inquest and testify. No explanation was made as to why the hearing was not called after Mrs. Borkovic left the hospital.

The police had charged Quinlan with manslaughter, and after 13 continuances in court the charge was dropped on the representation that Quinlan had made a financial settlement with the widow. But in a recent suit filed against Quinlan by Mrs. Borkovic the charge was made that Quinlan did not pay anything for the death and injury he had caused.

Denies Records Are Missing.

Coroner Walsh said on Monday that he would issue a statement after he read the transcript of testimony taken. The statement was not forthcoming, however, and the coroner has not said when he will bring the Borkovic inquest to a conclusion. He denied that any of the records are missing or altered.

State's Attorney Courtney decided not to wait until a coroner's jury might hold Quinlan to the grand jury for the death of Borkovic. He said witnesses would be called before the grand jury and that if the evidence warranted an indictment would be asked and Quinlan would be forced to trial.

NEW SLEEPING SICKNESS DEATH.

Harrisburg, Ill., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—The second death from encephalitis in the county since the recent epidemic occurred today when Mrs. Jennie Lee Logan, 68, died of what doctors called sleeping sickness.

LETTER INDICATES DAVIS NAMED DATE FOR MOOSE LOTTERY

New York, Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Evidence that Senator James J. Davis himself set the date on which an alleged lottery drawing was held at Mooseheart, Ill., by the Loyal Order of Moose, was introduced today in his trial in federal court.

Davis, director general of Moose, and Theodore G. Miller, secretary of the Moose propagation department, are charged with causing lottery tickets to be sent across state lines.

With John C. Meikle, former secretary to Davis, on the send, Prosecutor Louis Treadwell introduced a letter from Miller to Meikle which said that Jan. 3, 1931, as suggested by Davis, was an acceptable date.

The letter said the program would be carried out "just as we discussed it in Washington," and that "we will put on the show just prior to luncheon."

The defense has contended that Davis knew nothing about the alleged lotteries, which were conducted as a part of an enterprise known as "Mooseheart charity balls."

WEST CHICAGO TO FETE VETERAN ON 100TH BIRTHDAY

All business houses in West Chicago will be closed today in celebration of the 100th birthday of Henry S. Wood, 145 Harrison street, West Chicago, a veteran of the civil war. A parade in which the Legion, the auxiliary, the Women's Relief corps, and the Lions' club will participate has been arranged as part of the celebration.

The parade will be followed by a program in the high school auditorium which Mr. Wood will attend. A recent medical examination showed Mr. Wood to be in excellent health. His mind is clear, physicians said, and he is allowed to smoke one cigar each day.

Mr. Wood served in the First Minnesota light artillery and marched with Sherman to the sea. He was born in Swanton, Vermont.

Police Hunt Companions of Slain Minor Hoodlum

Police were searching yesterday for the companions of Walter Hoffman, 30 years old, 1401 Wicker Park avenue, who was fatally wounded at the barbecue stand operated by Martin Friedman, 32 years old, at 1452 North Kedzie avenue. Hoffman and five others, riding in an automobile, which had been stolen, visited the barbecue stand and after overturning tables and chairs and abusing patrons, left. When they sought to return a few minutes later Friedman locked the door against them. When they tried to force it he shot through the door, wounding Hoffman twice. Hoffman died later in St. Mary's hospital. Police said he was a minor hoodlum.

Five Men Rob Minnesota Town Bank of $2,000

Spring Valley, Minn., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Five men robbed the First National bank of $2,000 today.

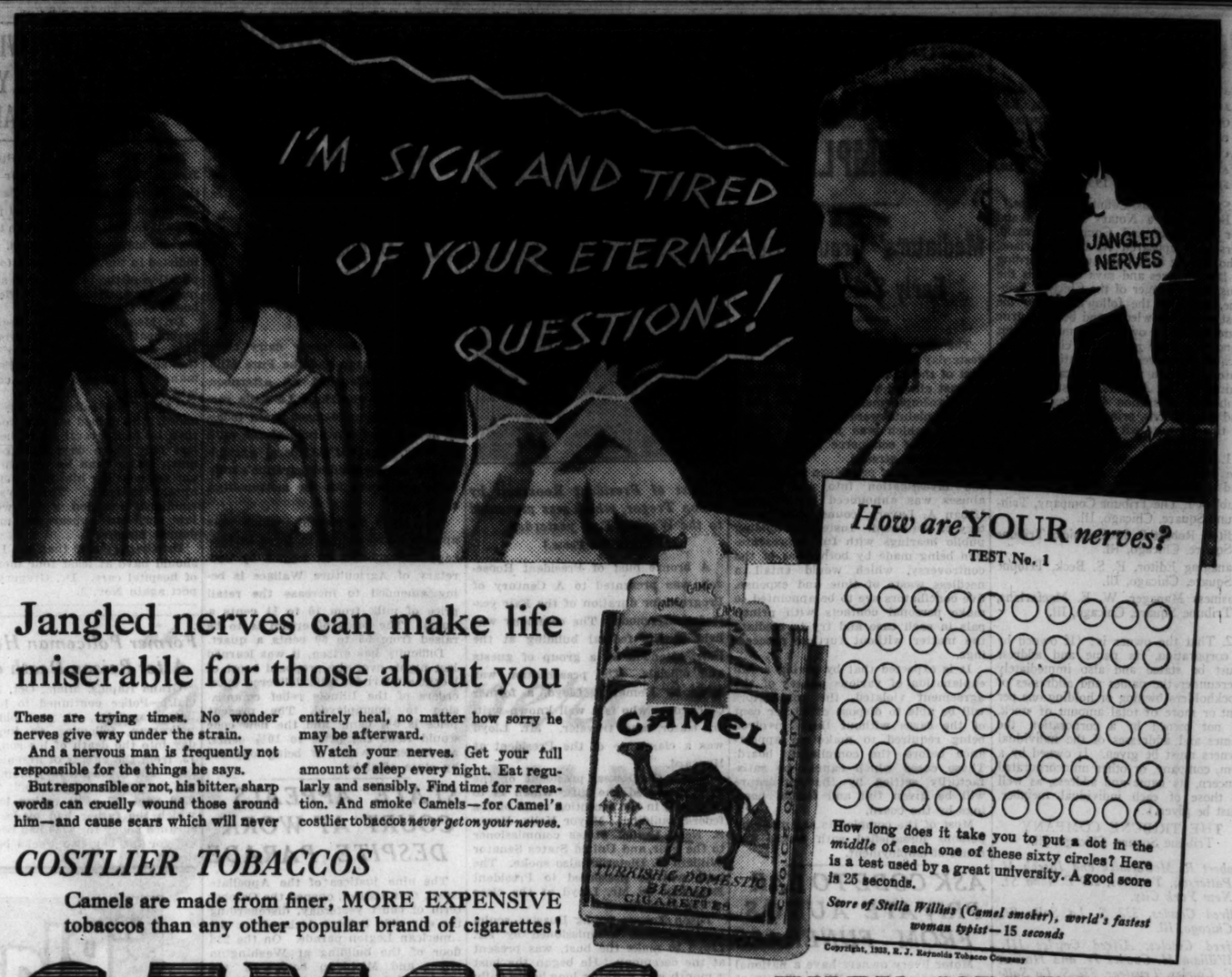
LOEB, LEOPOLD JOIN IN PRISON WHOOPEE PARTY

The strains of "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf" floating out of a cell house late Monday night directed the attention of guards to a convivial party in Joliet penitentiary. The guards found Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, the murderers of Bobby Franks, joining two other murderers in close harmony.

The other members of the quartet were Robert Scott, 34 years old, a life termer, and George Sullivan, 53 years old, serving a term of 14 years. Both were sentenced in Chicago for murder.

Leopold, who is employed in the prison library, said he was searching for several missing books and had dropped in to pass the time of day. Loeb announced that he was delivering lessons to pupils in the prison correspondence school.

Sullivan and Scott were sentenced to 10 days in solitary confinement, while Loeb and Leopold, whose stories were termed plausible, were sent back to their duties.


I'M SICK AND TIRED OF YOUR ETERNAL QUESTIONS!
JANGLED NERVES
How are YOUR nerves?
TEST No. 1
How long does it take you to put a dot in the middle of each one of these sixty circles? Here is a test used by a great university. A good score is 25 seconds.
Score of Stella Willius (Camel smoker), world's fastest woman typist—15 seconds
Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
CHOICE QUALITY

Jangled nerves can make life miserable for those about you

These are trying times. No wonder nerves give way under the strain.

And a nervous man is frequently not responsible for the things he says.

But responsible or not, his bitter, sharp words can cruelly wound those around him—and cause scars which will never entirely heal, no matter how sorry he may be afterward.

Watch your nerves. Get your full amount of sleep every night. Eat regularly and sensibly. Find time for recreation. And smoke Camels—for Camel's costlier tobaccos *never get on your nerves.*

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

CAMELS— *THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!*

A WORD TO THE WISE IS ENOUGH

N. B. The Chicago Tribune makes available to its readers exclusively, the biggest Insurance bargain in the world. A $7,500.00 Accident Policy for only $1.25 a year, with coupon on Page 3. Has paid more than $3,000,000.00 to holders and beneficiaries. Only one Policy to a person. Age limits, 10 to 70. No Medical Examination. Don't wait till an accident occurs. Mail the Coupon on Page 3 *at once* as directed. Policies sent by mail.

Gorham

SILVER PLATED FLATWARE

These days a selling of this character is exciting news to those who want their tables to have the distinctive charm and character of Gorham Flatware. Each piece is of excellent weight, reinforced with sterling at the points of hardest wear.

AT AMAZING PRICES FOR FINE GORHAM QUALITY

"Beaumont" Pattern—Georgian in Design

SETS OF SIX		SERVING PIECES	
Tea Spoons	$2.00	Cold Meat Fork	$1.75
Table or Dessert Spoons	$4.50	Large Tomato Server	$2.00
Dessert Forks	$4.50	Gravy Ladle	$1.50
Salad Forks	$4.00	Pie Server	$2.50
Butter Spreaders	$3.75		
Dessert Knives (Stainless steel blades)	$6.25	2-Piece Steak Set (stainless steel blades)	$3.50

Other Pieces Not Quoted Are Proportionately Low in Price

The Silver Room, First Floor, Wabash; Also in Evanston and Oak Park

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

SAVE YOUR NERVES!

Careful! Don't let our modern work-hard-play-hard way of living get the best of you. Avoid things that can rub nerves the wrong way... like the caffeine in ordinary coffee. This stimulant often overworks nerves and heart, aggravates high blood-pressure, causes sleeplessness.

Change to Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee! Blend of finest Brazilian and Colombian coffee beans. Can't possibly affect your nerves, because it's 97% free of caffeine. Kellogg spent $1,000,000 to develop the best way to take out the caffeine ... and made a surprising discovery! Removing the bitter caffeine freed the delicate flavor oils. Result: smoother, mellower coffee. Cook it strong. Never gets bitter, never loses its mellowness.

Make this test. Drink your fill of delicious Kaffee-Hag for three weeks. Watch your nerves grow calmer, your sleep sounder.

Ground or in the Bean... Roasted by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Vacuum packed. Buy it from your grocer. Satisfaction or your money back.

KELLOGG COMPANY, Battle Creek, Mich.

Please send me a can of Kellogg's Kaffee-Hag Coffee (97% caffeine-free) and booklet. I enclose 13c in stamps. (In SN 10.4

Mr.
Mrs.
Miss

Street

City

State

Ends Pain Quick!

EASILY, SAFELY REMOVES

Corns

You get the most grateful relief imaginable with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! Corns and sore toes stop hurting at once. The cause—shoe pressure—is removed. Discomfort from tight shoes is ended and blisters prevented. Used with the separate *Medicated Disks*, included in every box, these soothing, healing pads quickly remove corns. Try them! At drug, shoe and dept. stores.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

In 48 Hours Backache Rheumatic Agony Gone

There's Joy In This Home

Safe, swift and sure is ALLENRU—in 24 hours the excess uric acid that caused your rheumatic attack or your neuritis or sciatica starts to leave the body—in 48 hours pain, agony and swelling ceases—no wonder many thousands are thankful and sing its praises.

Ask for ALLENRU—a powerful yet safe prescription that is so outstanding in its effectiveness that it is sold by leading druggists everywhere for rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica and neuritis. Your first bottle—cost 85c—must give results or money back.

International Lab., Inc., Rochester, N. Y.

SKIN IRRITATIONS

Itching of eczema, ringworm, chafing, pimples, minor burns, etc., quickly relieved by soothing

Resinol

REVOLT AGAINST DR. WILSON SEEN AT M. E. PARLEY

Voice Opposition to Dry Leader's Tactics.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Pastors and lay representatives of the 100,000 members of the Methodist Episcopal church of Chicago and northern Illinois assembled last night at the Ottawa Street Methodist church at Joliet to open the 94th annual meeting of the Rock River conference. This is the first session of the conference in which laymen are participating on an equal footing with pastors. The conference includes 347 laymen and 301 clergymen.

It is predicted by pastors that "fireworks" will accompany the visit of Dr. Clarence True Wilson should Dr. Wilson, who is head of the Methodist board of prohibition, temperance, and public morals, make good his plan to come to Joliet from his headquarters at Washington.

Report Revolt Brewing.

It is stated that a revolt against Dr. Wilson's "intemperate mode of leadership" of Methodist temperance forces has been brewing for some time. Methodism is to be accounted, no less sincerely dry than ever before, although the feeling is expressed that "much ground has been lost in the direction of temperance through the unfortunate leadership of the Washington board."

The conference calendar calls for the reading of the report of the committee on public policy, social service, and state legislation tomorrow. This report, prepared by the Rev. J. H. Durand, states that, as there is "no longer hope for federal prohibition of the manufacture and sale of alcohol," methods of social control of liquor must be devised on the principal of local option with thoroughly protected dry areas. The report points to the growing complexity in government and asks for fewer elective offices and greater use of experts in the fields of government.

No Investments Lost.

The Rev. Harlow V. Holt of Oak Park, treasurer of the conference board of trustees, will present a report of the endowments of conference showing that during the four years of the depression not a dollar has been lost. Securities totaling more than $500,000, the Rev. Mr. Holt said, were "sold before the 1928 crash and reinvested in government bonds against the advice of the trustees' bankers." Income from the endowment is used for the payment of pensions to retired pastors and their wives, and the pastors' widows.

The conference program is unique this year in that Baptist, Lutheran, southern Methodist, and Jewish speakers are included. Rabbi Louis L. Mann of Sinai temple, Dr. Joshua Oden of the Irving Park Lutheran church, Dr. Ivan L. Holt of the St. Louis Southern Methodist Leader, and Dr. Albert W. Beaven, a Baptist pastor of Rochester, N. Y., are scheduled to be among the speakers.

KERNER DEMANDS ACCOUNTING BY MUSIC COLLEGE

Attorney General Kerner yesterday filed a bill for an accounting in the Circuit court against the Chicago Musical college, 64 East Van Buren street, and Carl D. Kinsey, president of the college. The bill alleged that Kinsey made illegal use of a $100,000 trust fund which was willed to the college in 1929 by Charles H. Ditson, a New York music publisher.

The attorney general brought the suit on the contention that the gift is a "public charity for the cause of music." The bill charged that Kinsey illegally used $70,000 of the fund to remodel the college in 1931, and improperly administered the remainder to the point where it is nearly lost. The title to the college was transferred last June to the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, which held a mortgage on the building. The bill also asked that Kinsey be removed as trustee of the fund.

Ditson bequeathed $1,000,000 to eight colleges and universities, including the Chicago College of Music, to further the study of music. Kinsey last year was sued by his stepdaughter, Mrs. Letitia Vance Bushman, who charged that he defrauded her of a share of her mother's estate. Kinsey paid her $17,000 after judgment was entered against him in the Circuit court.

Jealous Man Slays Girl, Her Escort and Himself

Montville, Me., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Phyllis Rowell, 16, and Fred B. Jackson, 34, were shot to death early today by Elwood Kane, 33, a jealous admirer of the girl, who then committed suicide.

CHURCHILL LEADS NEW BATTLE AGAINST GAG ON RADIO IN BRITAIN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Another drive against the acts of the British government's radio monopoly is being made over plans for political broadcasts this fall featuring cabinet members and other prominent politicians.

The scheme is now under heavy fire. The opposition is led by Winston Churchill, who has warred with the B. B. C. for a number of years, chiefly because the corporation has denied him the microphone in his fight against the cabinet's Indian policy.

For months Mr. Churchill fought aloe. Now he has the active support of David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, of Sir Austen Chamberlain, Conservative, and former cabinet member, and of Viscount Snowden.

These men in a letter to the broadcasting company charged that the scheme discriminates against those not nominated to speak by party leaders and asked that a few independent speakers be added to the list. The broadcasting company refused.

BRITISH LABOR PARTY OPPOSES RETURN TO GOLD

HASTING, England, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The British labor party's opposition to Great Britain's return to the gold standard was registered today at the annual conference. The convention passed a resolution moved by D. Kirkwood, member of the house of commons, which, besides declaring the party was opposed to any return to the gold standard, called upon the government to organize a national banking system.

"Montagu Norman [governor of the Bank of England]," the Clydesider declared in moving the resolution, "is a more effective dictator today than is Hitler in Germany or Mussolini in Italy."

The conference unanimously referred to a committee for consideration and report a program of strong measures for the party to pursue when it assumes power again. In this way it was believed a clash between the radical and moderate factions was forestalled.

The proposition, advanced by Sir Stafford Cripps, head of the Socialist league, included authority for the government to take over financial operations, abolishment of the house of lords, the safeguarding of food supplies and similar commodities, and taking over, or socializing, of industry.

STATE TAX BOARD OPENS HEARINGS ON RAILWAY TAXES

The Illinois state tax commission yesterday held the first hearing on complaints filed by 170 railroads in Illinois which are protesting against the 1933 assessed valuations of the real and personal property as fixed by the commission. The railroad representatives presented statements of earnings during the last 12 months as the basis of their protests.

The aggregate assessed valuation of the railroads for 1933 is approximately $80,000,000. This is an increase of 8 per cent over the valuations of the railroads for 1932.

The commission consists of Chairman Scott Lucas and Commissioners Barnet Hodes and Simeon E. Leland.

JAPAN CHARGES RUSSIA BUILDS GREAT WAR BASE

Demands Moscow Cancel Port Regulations.

TOKIO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The foreign office disclosed today that the Japanese embassy at Moscow is pressing vigorously for cancellation of Vladivostok port regulations which an official spokesman said he believed were designed to hide the progress of military works converting Vladivostok into a formidable war base.

Japan contends that the regulations, enforced since Aug. 8, and especially the requirement that all foreign vessels entering Vladivostok shall be placed in the command of a soviet pilot, unwarrantedly interfere with trade communications.

Moreover, the official spokesman said, the measure obviously is anti-Japanese because Japanese vessels are the only alien craft calling regularly at Vladivostok.

Chinese City Seized.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Pro-Manchukuo irregulars whom the Chinese call bandits but who style themselves the far east allied army, raided Peitaiho today, disarmed police and took over the city administration. The foreign colony was not harmed.

The Chinese are negotiating with the Japanese military at Shanhaikwan, seeking permission to send a special detachment of police to Peitaiho to combat the outlaws, but the Japanese thus far had refused.

Rebels Storm Another Town.

PEIPING, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Ten thousand of Gen. Fang Chen-Wu's Chinese rebels, who were ordered out of the north China demilitarized zone last week after threatening to attack Peiping, stormed Changping, outside the neutral area and 20 miles northwest of Peiping, late today. Government troops were sent to the scene and started driving the outlaws northwestward.

IDENTIFY BODY OF GIRL IN POOL; DOCTOR IS SEIZED

The body of a girl found in a shallow pool near 124th street and Avenue O on Sept. 23 was identified at the county morgue last night as that of Miss Clara Rowe, 5848 Wallace road, Hammond.

Shortly afterward a physician and a nurse, alleged to have performed an illegal operation which caused Miss Rowe's death and to have aided in the disposal of the body, were arrested. They are Dr. Morris Reich, 13401 Brandon avenue, and Mrs. Belinda Cleeves, 13339 Buffalo avenue. A complaint charging both with murder by abortion was sworn to by the girl's parents.

Identification was made by Allan Gatewood, 837 Sibley street, Hammond, who was Miss Rowe's sweetheart. Gatewood said the girl had gone to Dr. Reich for the operation and that a price of $75 was set for it. Miss Rowe did not go home after the operation and Gatewood said the doctor told him to keep quiet about it. Gatewood was held for the inquest.

LINK ACTRESS, MOVIE WRITER IN ATTACK PLOT

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Alice White, motion picture star, and Cy Bartlett, ex-Chicagoan, a movie writer and her fiancé, were held by the police tonight and later released in connection with a confession made by Russell B. Brown and Martin Block, movie extras, who are under arrest. Miss White and Bartlett will be questioned further.

Brown and Bloc charge that Miss White and Bartlett plotted an attack on John Warburton, English film actor. On Sept. 9 Warburton was robbed of $25 and beaten up by two men, his face badly battered.

Brown and Block say the two men received $50 from Bartlett.

Last summer Warburton was Miss White's constant Hollywood escort. Ill feeling between Bartlett and Warburton resulted.

In their confession Block and Brown say they were first approached by Davie Miller, former Chicago prize fight referee and now a minor motion picture actor, an dthat Miller induced them to see Bartlett and that the plot against Warburton followed.

"We intend to get to the bottom of this case," police investigators said.

STEAMSHIP RAMS LINK BRIDGE; BIG GIRDER BROKEN

The steamship Theodore Roosevelt crashed into the Michigan avenue bridge early yesterday as it was returning to its dock just east of the bridge and on the south side of the river after taking on coal. The damage was estimated by officials of the Chicago Roosevelt Steamship company, which operates the ship, at $200, but a huge girder on the bridge was broken. A crew was making temporary repairs to the span last night. Permanent repairs will not be made, city engineers said, until a new girder can be obtained.

GIRL HELPS IN HOLDUP.

Three armed bandits and a girl companion obtained $65 in a robbery early yesterday of the Jail cafe, 2450 North Clark street, after threatening the bartender, Richard Ogden, with their revolvers.

Quakes Shake Ecuador; People in Near Panic

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Earth shocks, felt first at 5:14 a. m. today and followed at intervals throughout the morning by shocks of lesser intensity, threw the populace into confusion and did minor damage to small dwellings. In the oil region of Santa Elena, violent shocks upset many oil tanks. Some houses fell at Manglaralto.

A Real Opportunity for a Crack Salesman or Sales Agent

If you are experienced in selling to the department store, household, furnishings, drug and hardware trades—if you have had a previous background of success—if you have a forceful personality and real ambition—there is an opportunity waiting for you to take over the middle western territory for a nationally known household product, which boasts no competition, and which Reveal will benefit enormously. Salary, commission, or both.

Sales Manager will be in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday, October 4th and 5th, at the offices of Albert Frank-Guenther Law, Inc., 1 La Salle Street. Write or phone Mr. Ross for appointment—Dearborn 8910.

AUCTION

Some recently imported

ORIENTAL RUGS

65 Large Carpets in varying sizes from 9x12 to 14x25 feet

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW EVENING AT EIGHT ON THE MEZZANINE

WEBSTER HOTEL

2150 LINCOLN PARK WEST (AT WEBSTER AVE.)

Fine Kirmanshahs, Sarouks, Kashans, and Ispahans. Also several valuable scatter sizes.

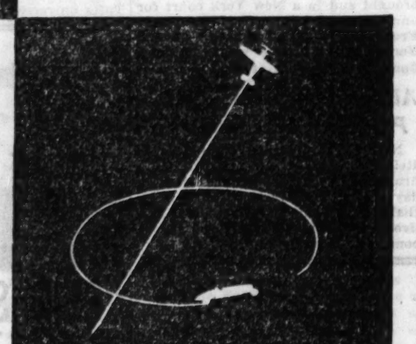
On public view today and tomorrow until sale time

ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN AUCTIONEER

They're coming!

Watch this newspaper next week for date of showing of the new Studebakers described in this week's issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

Tune in the Studebaker Parade of Champions, Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network, 9:15 P. M. Eastern Time, Oct. 3rd, 4th and 5th



The Startling NEW STUDEBAKERS

"For me, there's only one way to Washington . . .

And that's on the Liberty Limited."

"Everything is so quiet—and clean—and comfortable. I've always found the food excellent. The diner is air-conditioned. Waiters and porters always smiling and 'on their toes.' I like the private bedrooms with real beds. And the whole train has that up-to-the-minute equipment that makes traveling a real pleasure.

"There's no sense of haste on the Liberty Limited—yet it makes the trip from Chicago to Washington in only 18 hours. I start from Union Station at 2 P.M., Central Standard Time—and right after breakfast—at 9.00 next morning—I'm in Washington, all set for a full, busy day." Try the Liberty Limited yourself on your next trip to Baltimore or the Capital. Or one of these 4 other fast trains, should their schedules suit you better.

	Lv. Chicago (C. S. T.)	Ar. Baltimore (E. S. T.)	Ar. Washington (E. S. T.)
Manhattan Limited	10.30 A.M.	7.03 A.M.	8.00 A.M.
The Rainbow	4.00 P.M.	11.40 A.M.	12.35 P.M.
The Pennsylvania Limited	6.00 P.M.	3.13 P.M.	4.10 P.M.
The Gotham Limited	9.00 P.M.	5.31 P.M.	6.30 P.M.

The Rainbow has recently quickened its running time by more than 1½ hours. Call Central 7200 for information.

Westbound: The Liberty Limited leaves Washington 4.05 P.M., arrives Chicago 8.35 A.M. (All times shown are Standard.)

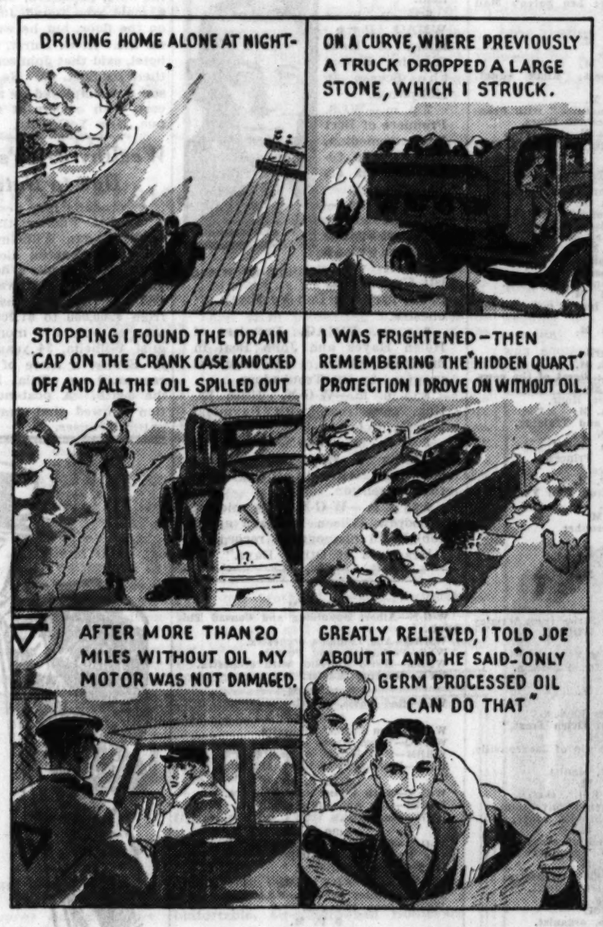
Pennsylvania Railroad

"—an Experience I'LL NEVER FORGET"

NRA MEMBER U.S.

WE DO OUR PART

Louise: "You know, Ruth, I use the car so much more than Joe does, so I've been buying the gas and oil. I thought Joe was spoofing me when he told me of the 'Hidden Quart' of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil—that is, until last Wednesday night. He said it stayed up in your motor and never drained away, or something like that." *Ruth:* "What has that to do with your experience, Louise?" *Louise:* "Oh, a lot—it saved me at least from an embarrassing situation—one which might have been even dangerous, for it *was* a lonely road—miles from any place."


DRIVING HOME ALONE AT NIGHT-
ON A CURVE, WHERE PREVIOUSLY A TRUCK DROPPED A LARGE STONE, WHICH I STRUCK.
STOPPING I FOUND THE DRAIN CAP ON THE CRANK CASE KNOCKED OFF AND ALL THE OIL SPILLED OUT
I WAS FRIGHTENED—THEN REMEMBERING THE "HIDDEN QUART" PROTECTION I DROVE ON WITHOUT OIL.
AFTER MORE THAN 20 MILES WITHOUT OIL MY MOTOR WAS NOT DAMAGED.
GREATLY RELIEVED, I TOLD JOE ABOUT IT AND HE SAID "ONLY GERM PROCESSED OIL CAN DO THAT"

"Oh, of course, I could have stopped at another gas station, but the motor was behaving so splendidly and was not getting hot and I was so anxious to get home, I drove direct to my familiar Conoco station." *Ruth:* "Well, that *is* an experience and I'm very much impressed. I am going to have our car greased and change to winter grade oil tomorrow and I am going to try out your 'Hidden Quart' oil—especially since you say it is more economical in the long run. I'll probably never have your experience, but it's a comfort to know I'll have that protection."

CONOCO

at the sign of the Red Triangle

CONOCO

Full motor protection, especially in cold motor starting, can be found only in Conoco Germ Processed (Paraffin Base) Motor Oil because the penetrative oiliness, called "The Hidden Quart" stays up in your motor and never drains away.

We neither encourage "dry crankcase" experiments nor guarantee success under all conditions. But unsolicited letters from motorists, now in our files, tell of this and hundreds of other runs with empty crankcases but without damage to motors.

Instant Starting and Lightning Pick-up can best be obtained with Conoco Bronze Gasoline, and without sacrifice of Long Mileage, Greater Power and Anti-Knock advantages. For cold weather starting it cannot be excelled—all the possible fuel needs of modern cars have been fulfilled at no increase in price.

It can be easily identified by its bronze color but you must be sure it is *Conoco* Bronze Gasoline for only in this way can its advantages of unusual performance and greater economy be obtained.

When planning a trip for business or vacation, write the Conoco Travel Bureau, Denver, Colo., America's largest Free Travel Bureau.

BUS KILLS BOY AS HE BREAKS FROM PARENTS

Five Other Persons Dead in Motor Accidents.

John Payne Jr., 4 years old, 73 Malden street, La Grange, was killed yesterday afternoon when he broke away from his parents and ran in front of a Chicago Motor Coach company bus at Congress street and Wabash avenue. The bus driver, Daniel Gontiar, told police that the boy darted into the street so suddenly that there was no time to stop.

Mrs. Anna Gallagher, 65 years old, 7028 South Morgan street, was killed yesterday afternoon when an automobile driven by her daughter, Mrs. Frances Butler, overturned in a ditch at 196th and Halsted streets, north of Chicago Heights. Mrs. Butler, who also resides at the Morgan street address, was not injured.

Bus Strikes Funeral Car.

Mrs. Hermina Christiansen, 58 years old, 5741 Irving Park boulevard, died yesterday in St. Francis hospital, Evanston, of injuries suffered Monday. The automobile in which she was riding in a funeral procession was struck by a Greyhound bus at Dempster street and Crawford avenue, Niles Center. The bus driver, Elmer Chevalier, 29 years old, Madison, Wis., was released yesterday by police in bond of $500 and ordered to appear at the inquest Oct. 11.

A man about 60 years old, carrying a typographical union card bearing the name of Leonard McCutcheon, was killed at Michigan avenue and Cermak road last night by a car driven by Sterling Thompson, Negro, of 1520 North Greenfield avenue, North Chicago.

These four deaths and two others yesterday raised the Cook county motor toll for 1933 to 786. The other victims:

Mattie Bishop, 70 years old, colored, 5026 South State street. Fatally injured near her home by a car driven by Daniel Cameron, 10827 Forest avenue.

Michael Mikos, 60 years old, 1429 Emma street. Fatally injured by a car driven by Donald Sherman, rural route No. 2, Elgin. Police said that Sherman drove through a stoplight at Noble street and Augusta boulevard, where the accident occurred.

Free Cab Driver on Bond.

Sol Levin, a cab driver, was released in bond of $5,000 yesterday by Chicago avenue police. Levin was charged with reckless driving after his cab overturned at Walton place and Rush street Sunday morning and killed William J. Louderback, 32 years old, 18 East Elm street, socially prominent bond salesman.

Joseph Vosajkov, president of the Southeastern Packing company, of Hammond, was killed yesterday when an automobile in which he was riding was struck by a westbound New York Central passenger train near Chesterton, Ind.

Herman Sulli, a printer living at 1219 South Damen avenue, was arrested yesterday as the driver of the automobile which struck and seriously injured Mrs. Rose Nitti, 38 years old, 1215 Summit place, at Ogden and Grand avenues. Policeman Joseph Ponicki and Edward Kennedy of the Racine avenue police station traced Sulli with the first four numbers of his license plate as a clew.

Woman Hurt on Way to Fair.

Mrs. Agnes Miller, 43 years old, of Park Forest, Wis., was possibly fatally injured yesterday when an automobile in which she was riding collided with another in Waukegan road west of Waukegan. Her husband, Joseph, and the driver of the other car, Harry Davis, 4423 Sheridan road, were only slightly hurt. The Millers were on their way to the World's Fair.

The victim of a hit and run motorist, who was killed Saturday at East 87th street and Commercial avenue, was identified yesterday as John Wrowzek, 72 years old, 8504 Houston avenue, a laborer.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Why Not?

WORK! WORK! WORK! EVERY MINUTE THAT I'M NOT AT TH' THEATRE, SINGIN' MY HEAD OFF, I'VE GOT TO PRESS AND MEND AND CLEAN OUR COSTUMES- WISH I COULD JUST RUN AWAY-
10-4-33
GEE- WHY NOT RUN AWAY? IT'D SERVE OLD CHIZZLER RIGHT- OUR ACT WOULDN'T BE WORTH A DIME TO HIM, IF IT WASN'T FOR ME-
COURSE, HE'S GOT OUR NAMES ON A CONTRACT- BUT IT'S A PHONEY CONTRACT- I WOULDN'T BE DOIN' WRONG- AND THE CONTRACT WOULDN'T HELP C.C. MUCH, IF HE COULDN'T FIND ME-
LEAPIN' LIZARDS, SANDY- WHY DIDN'T WE THINK O' THIS BEFORE? HALF AN HOUR'S START AND THAT BIRD COULD NEVER FIND US-
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.-Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: No Show Today

I'M GOING TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE AND SEE YOUR POLITICAL FRIEND, MR. WILLIAM McNEAFSEY MYSELF AND BELIEVE ME, I'LL TELL HIM A THING OR TWO!!!
AW NOW LISSEN WINNIE-
OCT-4
MR McNEAFSEY AIN'T IN AN' ANYWAY HE CAN'T DO NOTHIN' ABOUT YER TAXES, SO G'WAN HOME, LADIES!!
OF ALL TH' NERVE!
WE'LL ORGANIZE A WOMEN VOTERS' CLUB IN THIS DISTRICT-
AND WE'LL DEFEAT THE HONORABLE MR. WILLIAM McNEAFSEY AT THE POLLS THIS ELECTION!!! WE'LL SHOW HIM!!
WELL Y'CAN'T SHOW HIM HERE, LADIES, YE'LL HAVE TO MOVE ON!!
BRANNER
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.-Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune

HAROLD TEEN—IN THE LIMELIGHT

AM I GONNA TELL LILLUMS SOMEPN'- PERMITTIN' HER PICTURE IN SHORTS TO BE USED IN TH' PAPER- AS COVINA CHEER LEADER!
ONE SIDE, YOUNG MAN- I'M HERE TO SEE THAT BRAZEN SISTER OF YOURS, PRONTO!
JES' A MINUTE! YOU COOKIES GOTTA GET IN LINE- LILLUMS IS VERY BUSY-
MAY I HAVE YOUR LIFE STORY FOR THE DAILY GAB, MISS LOVEWELL?
I'D LIKE YOU TO POSE FOR THE WEEKLY NEWS REEL!
CARL ED
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.-Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune

FITZHENRY IS ELEVATED TO APPEALS COURT

Federal Judge Louis FitzHenry of Springfield yesterday took the oath of office as judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in the United States courthouse. Lawyers, judges, and friends from his home gathered for the ceremony in the flower decked court room.

Frederick G. Campbell, clerk of the Court of Appeals, administered the oath, and Presiding Judge Samuel Alschuler made an address praising the work and qualifications of Judge FitzHenry.

Judge FitzHenry's wife and their two daughters, Mildred Elizabeth, 20 years old, and Charlotte, 15 years old, and a niece, Miss Anne Van Petten of Bloomington, were among those in the court room. Samuel T. Burnett, clerk of the district in Springfield, where Judge FitzHenry sat for several years, headed a delegation from the capital.

Among other friends of Judge FitzHenry who gathered for the ceremony were A. L. Bowen, director of public welfare at Springfield, and Richard Henry Little, conductor of the "A Line o' Type or Two" column in THE TRIBUNE.

GETS PRISON FOR TRYING TO STEAL POLICEMAN'S CAR

Peter Kavolis, 26 years old, was sentenced to serve one to twenty years in the penitentiary yesterday by Judge William V. Brothers for the attempted theft of the automobile of Police Lieutenant Thomas Mangan. Kavolis seized the car b[illegible]d the Criminal court building on May 13 and started to drive away in it.

He was captured when the car bounded over a driveway curb and crashed into a parked automobile. John Holland, 21 years old, and Cecil Neal, 22 years old, were identified as Kavolis' companions and were arrested as they stood nearby. Both were later shot to death by the police during an attempted robbery.

Certain politicians who are friends of Kavolis', it was revealed yesterday, appealed to Judge Brothers and Assistant State's Attorney Philip Treacy in behalf of the defendant. Their efforts went for naught when Kavolis received the maximum punishment immediately after his plea of guilty.

GEORGE J. BUSS, 74, UNDERTAKER FOR FIFTY YEARS, DIES

George J. Buss, who was for more than a half century an undertaker on Chicago's west side, died yesterday at his home, 1101 South Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, of heart disease. He was 74 years old. Mr. Buss' undertaking establishment was conducted at Roosevelt road and Ashland avenue from the last '70s until eight years ago, when he moved to Harrison and Kedzie streets. He was active in his business until a few months ago. Surviving Mr. Buss is one daughter. Funeral services will be held at the Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel church, Ashland avenue and Roosevelt road, at 2 p. m. Friday. Burial will be in Concordia cemetery.

William Seymour, Actor and Stage Manager, Dies

Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 3.—(AP)—William Seymour, 78, actor and stage manager, died after a two weeks' illness which followed a stroke. He was a native of New York. His father, James Seymour, was a popular comedian, and his mother an actress of note. Mrs. Seymour, who was May Davenport, died in 1927. He leaves several sons and daughters.

It's Tufts University Now, Located at Medford, Mass.

Medford, Mass., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Tufts college became Tufts university today with the opening of the new Tufts university law school.

"SKIN SUFFERING IS UP TO YOU" SAYS POSLAM

If you suffer from eczema or a skin eruption of some kind, it's your own fault. The remedy is right at hand—apply Poslam at night and note the great improvement in the morning. The itching ceases and the skin starts to heal. You can get Poslam at any drug store. 50c.

Convincing Test—Box Free: Write Poslam, Desk 2, 254 W. 54th St., N. Y.

MUSICAL PROGRAM FREE
NO CHARGE FOR CHAPEL··· IMPERIAL QUARTET···ORGAN AND ORGANIST···AT ALL LAIN CHAPEL SERVICES
Lain & SON UNDERTAKERS
63RD AND HARVARD
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025

DEATH NOTICES

BUCHHOLZ—Gordon A. Buchholz, suddenly, age 26 years, of 225 Central-av., Wilmette, beloved son of Gustav and Charlotte Buchholz, brother of Caroline. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 p. m., at residence. Interment Rosehill.

BURSE—Clarence H. Burse, beloved husband of Rose, nee Meyers, father of Lorraine, Dolores and Jeannette, brother of Mrs. Myrtle Meyers. Funeral at chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove-av., Thursday, 10 a. m. Burial Mount Hope.

BUSS—George J. Buss, at his home, 1101 S. Ridgeland-av., Oak Park, beloved husband of Clara, nee Seidel, fond father of Clara Pruster and the late Lillie Buss, father-in-law of E. E. Prueter, grandfather of Eldred and Arnold. Funeral services Friday at 2 p. m. at the Ev. Lutheran Immanuel church, S. Ashland-blvd. and Roosevelt-rd. Interment Concordia cemetery.

CAYWOOD—Leonard Wilbur Caywood, Oct. 2, at his home in Wheaton, beloved father of Nolah, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wheaton, brother of Roland B. Caywood of Kansas City, Mo. Services Thursday at 2 p. m. at his late home, 1004 Wheaton-pl. Interment Wheaton cemetery.

CLASSEN—Emma Classen, beloved wife of the late Ernest, fond mother of Gertrude, Raymond, Herbert and Verna, sister of Amanda Becker and the late Charles Bachmann, grandmother of Raymond and Virjean. Funeral at residence, 5640 N. Ashland, Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland.

FARISH—John H. Farish Jr. II., age 3 years, Phoenix, Ariz., beloved son of John H. Jr. and Marie Carroll Farish, brother of Carroll Farish.

FENTON—Elizabeth Fenton, nee Buckley, Oct. 3, widow of John R. Fenton, mother of Frank, Mrs. Isabelle Hahn, Mrs. Nellie Carlos, and the late Sylvester. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 5, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 77th-st. and Jeffery-blvd., to St. Philip Neri church. Interment Mount Olivet.

GUNDLACH—Oscar A. Gundlach, age 48 years, late of 4736 Magnolia-av., beloved brother of Ernest, Herman, Heda, and Otto. Remains at chapel, 4911 Broadway. Funeral notice later.

HOFFMAN—Walter (Wally) Hoffman of 1401 Wicker Park-av., age 25 yrs., beloved son of Sam and Helen, nee Schwartz, fond brother of Gertrude and Edward. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. at chapel, 704 S. Crawford-av. Interment Beth Aaron cemetery, Waldheim.

HYLDAHL—Niels Hyldahl, beloved husband of Christine, fond father of Paul and Robert, dear brother of Jennie, Christ, Sam and John. Funeral services Friday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton-av. Interment Mount Olive. Resting at late residence, 1626 Sunnyside-av., until 10 a. m. Friday.

JOHNSON—John W. Johnson of 4422 Jackson-blvd., beloved husband of Augusta, dear uncle of Walter Ellman and Mrs. M. J. Butler. Member of Stockholm lodge, No. 13, I. O. F., and Division 308, A. A. of S. and E. R. E. of A. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3246 Jackson-blvd. Interment Forest Home.

KUJAWA—Joseph Kujawa, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Buettner, fond father of Edward, William, Helen, Irene, Eleanor, Joseph and Lorraine, beloved son of Eva. Funeral Thursday from late residence, 5751 S. Aberdeen-st., to SS. Cyril and Methodius church, 50th and Hermitage-av., where requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Member Midway council, No. 1690, Royal Arcanum.

LARSEN—Nicholas Larsen, suddenly, dear husband of Mary, nee Kelly, father of Nicholas Jr. and Edward. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 5, 1933, at 10 a. m., from his late residence, 7032 S. Loomis-blvd. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. For information call Stewart 0460.

LEY—Norma Ley, age 12 years, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ley, fond sister of Mrs. R. W. Hopes. Services will be held Thursday, 2 p. m., at the home, 1206 Glendenning-rd., Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park.

LOUDERBACK—William Johnson Louderback Jr., aged 35, Oct. 1, son of Jane Darragh Louderback and the late William Johnson Louderback, brother of Mrs. Rodney S. Mason, Darragh, Mrs. John Z. Ennis and Jane. Services at St. Chrysostom's church Wednesday, 3 p. m. Please omit flowers.

McCALL—Florence M. McCall [nee Gettle], wife of Robert L. McCall. Resting in funeral chapel, 5708 Madison-st., where services will be held Thursday, Oct. 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Elmwood cemetery. Please omit flowers.

McENANY—John McEnany, 3709 Wilton-av., beloved husband of Mary, father of Marguerite and Matthew F. Funeral by auto to St. Patrick church, Hennepin, Ill., Wednesday, Oct. 4, where mass will be celebrated at 11 a. m. Interment Riverside cemetery.

McHUGH—Mary Jane McHugh, loving sister of the Rev. Daniel J., Margaret A., John C., Eugene E., and Rose J. Weiss. Funeral from parlors, 4313 W. Madison-st., Thursday, Oct. 5, at 9:30 a. m., to Church of Ascension, Oak Park, Ill. Interment All Saints', Danville, Ill., papers please copy. Please omit flowers.

McNULTY—Loretta McNulty, daughter of Thomas and Olive Johnston McNulty, sister of Thomas Jr., at residence, 3603 E. Dickens-st. Funeral services Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

MELLINGER—Edward A. Mellinger, Oct. 3, 1933. Funeral services Wednesday, 3 p. m., in the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Interment in Morning Sun, Ia.

MISKELL—John J. Miskell, Oct. 2, beloved husband of Mary Miskell, nee Cummings, fond father of John P., George C., James T., Martin J., Vincent A., Beatrice A., Mrs. John Meyer, and Mrs. Ray Trowbridge of Benton Harbor, Mich.; the late Clarence, Marguerite, and Charles, brother of the late Thomas Miskell. Native of Tuam county, Galway, Ireland. Member of Dexter council, No. 1020, Royal Arcanum. Funeral Thursday, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 5453 Drexel-av., to St. Thomas the Apostle church for solemn requiem mass. Interment at Holy Sepulchre.

NOONAN—Mary Noonan, nee Sullivan, Oct. 3, beloved wife of Serst. John S. and sister of John Sullivan, aunt of Mary Devine, daughter of the late William and Elizabeth Sullivan, formerly of 4519 Wallace-st. Funeral Friday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 40th-pl. and Wallace-st., to St. Gabriel's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Particulars, Yards 0703.

OFNER—Dr. Oscar Ofner, beloved husband of Olga Ofner and loving father of Marion and Robert. Funeral services in chapel, 4717 Broadway, Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

O'HAGAN—Sister Alice Patricia O'Hagan, O. P., beloved daughter of Patrick and Alice, nee Murtha, sister of James, Mrs. Rose Wirtz, Eugene, Margaret, Mrs. Alice Fallon, and Mrs. Catherine Ryan. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 5, at Adrian, Mich.

OLSEN—Vina Olsen, nee Paulsen, of 7950 Birchdale-av., Elmwood Park, Oct. 2, 1933, beloved wife of James H., fond mother of Mrs. Mildred Pinc, dear sister of Leonard A. Paulsen. Services Thursday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4835-40 Fullerton-av. Interment Mount Olive.

ORLANDI—Genelina Orlandi, wife of Egesto Orlandi, Oct. 3, 1933, at her home, 459 Milwaukee-av. Funeral Saturday, Oct. 7, at 9 a. m., to Addolorata church. For information call Monroe 1836.

RYAN—Margaret M. Ryan, beloved daughter of W. Emmett and Katherine M., nee Ryan, fond sister of W. Emmett Jr. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m., from her parent's residence, 7352 Constance-av., to St. Philip Neri church. Interment Mount Olivet.

SCHWARTZ—Bertha Schwartz, 2110 N. Kedzie-av., beloved wife of Max, fond mother of Abe, Jack, Sam, Fanny Cohen and Ella Cohen. Funeral Wednesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence-av. Interment Dr. Herzl Verein cemetery, Forest Park.

SERENA—Joseph Serena, Oct. 3, at St. Joseph's hospital, Joliet, Ill., age 32 years 10 months 16 days, husband of Elizabeth, father of Joseph Jr. and Howard, son of Mary Serena, brother of Frank and Louis, Anna and Marie, all of Chicago. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 5, from home of Frank Bersana, Braceville, Ill., to Immaculate Conception church at Braidwood, Ill., at 9:30 a. m. Burial Rosehill cemetery, Braidwood, Ill.

SMITH—Cecil N. Smith, beloved husband of the late Katharine and brother of Fred. Funeral Thursday, 2 p. m., at 1458 Belmont-av. Interment Clarendon Hills cemetery.

SULLIVAN—Rosamond Sullivan, beloved wife of Dr. Blair Sullivan, fond mother of Rosemary, Blair Jr. and Anne. Funeral from late residence, 2207 N. Harlem-av., to St. William's church Friday at 9 a. m. Interment in Rockford, Ill.

MAUSOLEUMS.

MAUSOLEUM - MONUMENT
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CEMETERIES.

ACACIA PARK—4 GRAVE LOT ½ PRICE, $35 per grave. Keystone 5588.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

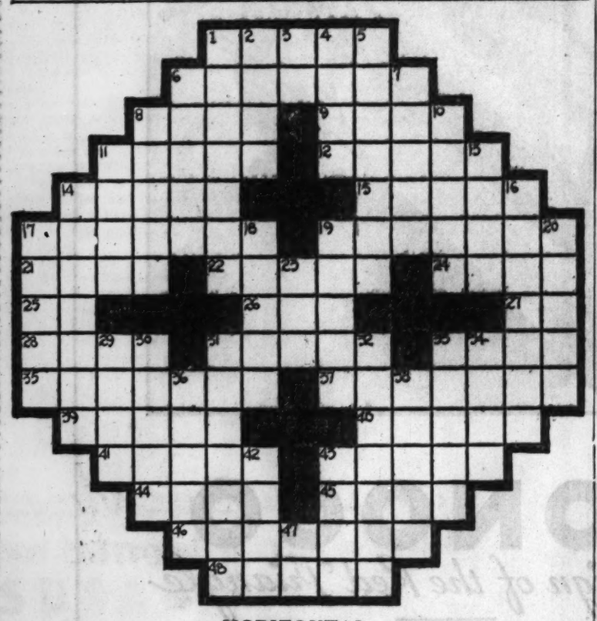
PERLMAN—Lewis Perlman. A tribute of love and devotion to my husband, who passed away Oct. 4, 1932.
I am broken hearted and blue
To think that I would lose you.
Your memory will always linger on for many years.
LOVING WIFE, FRIEDA PERLMAN.

WALSH—In loving memory of my dear wife who passed away Oct. 4, 1930.
"Tis three years ago today, Nellie, you passed away.
It is a day above all other days that is sacred to me. J. O. WALSH.

ALLISON—Thomas Vernon Allison, suddenly, Sept. 26, beloved son of William R. and Mary Allison, brother of William E., Sister Grace Loretto and Sister Jane Ellen, O. P. At rest at late home, 6607 Kimbark-av. Funeral Thursday, 10 a. m., at St. Clara's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

ATWELL—George Marvin Atwell, residence, 5057 Drexel-blvd., husband of Flora M., father of Ruth and Isabel. Suddenly Oct. 3, 1933. Funeral notice later.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Convulsion
6. Envious
8. Wrap
9. Utilizes
11. Ingenuous
12. Stream
14. Holy city of Moslems
15. Wood
17. Swell
19. Foe of the Crusaders
21. Insects
22. Test
24. Roman emperor
25. Note of the scale
26. Deed
27. Printing measure
28. Leave out
31. Celerity
33. Addition to a musical composition
35. Prehistoric tower of Sardinia
37. An inferior deity
39. Tree
40. Bottom of feet
41. Approaches
43. Arabian demon
44. Course of food
45. Extent of surface
46. Actuality
48. Stews

VERTICAL

1. Subordinate helper
2. Lacking in color
3. Boy's name
4. Acid
5. Melodious
6. Sap
7. Cut
8. Truths
10. Closed vehicle
11. Dwelling
13. Speed contest
14. Least amount
16. Screen behind an altar
17. Friend of Pythias
18. Hang with cloth
19. Surfeited
20. Wanderer
23. Cool
29. Native name of Persia
30. Bound
31. Arab prince
32. Abandons
33. The eyelashes
34. Kind of molding
36. White of egg
38. Currency
42. Heavenly body
43. Manner of walking
47. The [Fr.]

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

7 A. M.
W-G-N—"Good Morning" musical program with time signals and weather report.
9 A. M.
W-G-N—Capt. Paul Fogarty's Keep Fit club.
KYW—Four Southern Singers.
9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Clara, Lu 'n Em.
9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Grain markets; Len Salvo's Mail Box.
WMAQ—Tony Cabooch.
9:45 A. M.
WMAQ—Betty Crocker.
9:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Weather Report; Allan Grant, pianist.
10 A. M.
W-G-N—"Movie Personalities" with Francis X. Bushman and Elizabeth Hines.
10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Happy Hoofings, talk; Grain Markets.
10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Allan Grant, pianist.
WMAQ—Betty Moore and Lew White.
10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—"Painted Dreams."
WBBM—Friendly Philosopher.
WMAQ—Fields and Hall.
11 A. M.
W-G-N—Allan Grant, pianist.
WBBM—Voice of Experience.
WMAQ—Gene Arnold and Commodores.
11:10 A. M.
W-G-N—June Baker, home management; Allan Grant, pianist.
11:15 A. M.
WENR—Vic and Sade
WBBM—Gene and Charlie.
11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Grain markets; digest of the news.
WMAQ—On Wings of Song.
KYW—Farm and Home Hour.
11:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Health and Training.
NOON.
W-G-N—Midday Organ recital.
WBBM—Little French Princess.
WAAF—Noontime concert
12:15 P. M.
W-G-N—World Series from New York [also WMAQ, KYW, WBBM].
1 P. M.
WAAF—Hoosier Philosopher.
WLS—Uncle Ezra.
1:30 P. M.
WLS—Maple City Four.
1:45 P. M.
WCFL—City Series.
WLS—Betty and Bob.
2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Picks up City Series from Wrigley Field [also WMAQ and WBBM].
WAAF—Salon concert
3 P. M.
KYW—Lucky Seven: Dr. Bundesen.
WAAF—Helen Gunderson.
3:30 P. M.
KYW—Two Doctors.
WENR—Radio Progress Review.
W-G-N—"The Story of Helen Trent."
4 P. M.
WENR—Mayor John Alsop of Jacksonville, Fla.
WAAF—Jimmie Kozak, pianist.
4:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Just Plain Bill," sketch.
WENR—Resume of Legion convention.
WBBM—News; Jack Brooks, songs.
4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"Beauty School of the Air."
WENR—Larry Larson, organist.
4:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Maurie Sherman's orchestra.
WENR—Adult Education council.
WMAQ—Wizard of Oz.
5 P. M.
W-G-N—Leonard Salvo, organist.
WMAQ—Viennese ensemble.
WBBM—Skippy.
5:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Maurie Sherman's orchestra
WENR—Big Brother club
WBBM—Harry Steele, news.
5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"The Singing Lady."
WENR—Irene Beasley, songs.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong, sketch
5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Little Orphan Annie.
WMAQ—John Pierce, songs.
WBBM—Hollywood Looking Glass.
6 P. M
W-G-N—Uncle Quin, Jean, Donny Dreamer, and Wishbone.
WBBM—Mitzi Green.
6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Century of Progress orchestra.
WENR—Dan Russo's Orioles.
WBBM—"Growing Up."
6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WMAQ—Sports summary.
WENR—Concert orchestra.
WBBM—Buck Rogers, sketch.
6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—The Sports Reporter
WENR—The Goldbergs.
WMAQ—Irene Rich. "Behind the Scenes."
WBBM—Boake Carter, news.
7 P. M.
W-G-N—The Happy Bakers.
WMAQ—Crime Clues
WLS—Bert Lahr, comedian.
KYW—Benny Meroff's orchestra.
WBBM—Musical revue.
7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Edwin C. Hill.
WBBM—Sportscast.
WCFL—Al Handler's orchestra.
7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Albert Spaulding and Conrad Thibault.
WMAQ—Abe Lyman's orchestra.
WLS—Perlmutter and Potash.
WBBM—Mario Fiorello, with orchestra.
KYW—Dancing Master.
7:45 P. M.
WLS—Red Davis, sketch.
8 P. M.
W-G-N—Don Carlos' orchestra.
WMAQ—Helen Hayes and John Beal.
WBBM—Phil Harris' orchestra.
KYW—Detec-A-Tives Black and Blue.
8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Ruth Etting and orchestra.
WBBM—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.
KYW—Star Dust.
8:30 P. M.
W-G-N—President Franklin D. Roosevelt [Also KYW and WBBM.]
WLS—Theater Varieties.
8:45 P. M.
WENR—Walter Gregory, NBA talk.
WCFL—Tony and Joe.
9 P. M.
W-G-N—Fred Waring's orchestra.
WENR—Corncob Pipe club.
WMAQ—Harry Sosnick's orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
WBBM—Tom Gerun's orchestra.
9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WMAQ—Henry G. Morganthal Jr.
WENR—Ortiz Tirado, tenor.
9:35 P. M.
W-G-N—"Headlines of Other Days."
9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
10 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—"Old Heidelberg."
WENR—Lum and Abner.
WMAQ—Joe Parsons, songs.
10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Don Carlos' orchestra.
11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
W-G-N—George Devran's orchestra.
MIDNIGHT.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
12:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Bernie Cummins' orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
12:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Richard Co'e's orchestra.
1 A. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.

Today's Features

12:15 p. m.—W-G-N. World's series from New York, followed by the city series from Wrigley field.

6:45 p. m.—WMAQ. Premiere of Irene Rich in "Behind the Scenes in Hollywood."

7 p. m.—WLS. Premiere of Bert Lahr, comedian, with George Olsen and his orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—W-G-N. Premiere of Albert Spaulding, America's foremost violinist; Conrad Thibault, baritone; Don Voorhee's orchestra.

8 p. m.—WMAQ. Premiere of Helen Hayes and John Beal in dramatic sketch, with musical program by the Troubadors.

8:15 p. m.—W-G-N. Ruth Etting, songstress, with Raymond Paige's orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—W-G-N. President Franklin D. Roosevelt speaking before the National Catholic Charities convention.

9:35 p. m.—W-G-N. The voice of Woodrow Wilson is heard again tonight in phonograph record on "Headlines of Other Days."

WOODROW WILSON.

N. Y. Salesman Is Found Dying in Chicago Hotel

Fred W. Johnson, 45 years old, a salesman for the Carlton Hosiery company of New York City, died yesterday from a lung hemorrhage in his room at the Knickerbocker hotel, 163 East Walton place. Dr. Carl V. Shipley, the hotel physician, was summoned by a maid who found Johnson collapsed on the floor, but he was beyond medical aid. A. G. Hurst, manager of the hotel, said that Johnson had registered there on Sept. 20. He sai dthat Johnson was employed by a wholesale concern with officers at 425 Foutrh avenue, New York City.

Wealthy Bride's Death Due to Natural Causes

A coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict finding that Mrs. Mary Scully Fagan Wilhelm of 221 Linden avenue, Wilmette, died of heart disease. Mrs. Scully's death took place on Sept. 19. She was 76 years old and was reputed to have a fortune of from $500,000 to $1,000,000. She was married only five months ago to August Wilhelm, 34 years old. Miss R. M. Scully, a niece of Mrs. Wilhelm, requested an official investigation of the death. A post-mortem examination showed that death was due to natural causes.

Funeral Rites Are Held for August W. Miller

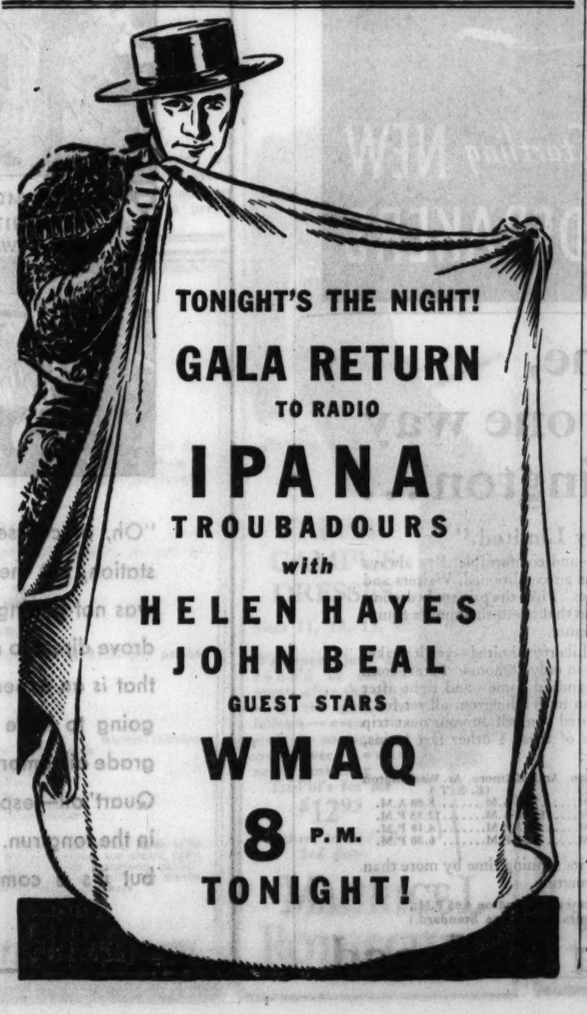
August W. Miller, veteran Cook county Republican leader who died on Friday, was buried yesterday in Acacia Park cemetery. Apollo lodge, Knights Templar, officiated at the funeral services, assisted by National Guardsmen. Many Republican notables were present. Mr. Miller in his political career served in many offices. He was a former alderman, former sanitary district trustee, and former Circuit court clerk.

Ann Boland, Actress, Asks Her Marriage Be Annulled

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Ann Boland, titian haired show girl, announced here tonight that she had brought suit in a New York court for annulment of her marriage to Victor Freshman, young stock broker of New York. She said she was seeking a financial settlement of $50,000.

Albert E. Reinthal, Art Publisher, Dies in Gotham

New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Albert E. Reinthal, head of an art publishing firm, died at his Park avenue home today. Born in Bavaria in 1872, Reinthal came to this country in 1887 and lived for a time in Cleveland before coming to New York.



Ripley Offers a Brain Teaser Each Day in Minute Mysteries

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1933. ** 21

Antoinette Donnelly Tells How Noted Beauties Keep Charm

Gen. Smedley Butler Tells Stormy Life

'Old Gimlet Eye' Recounts Years of Fighting.

BY AL CHASE.

If Gen. Smedley D. Butler hadn't resigned from the marines when he did, we'd predict that "Old Gimlet Eye" [Farrar Rinehart], his hell roaring, two fisted, hard fighting, red blooded biography would have brought him either a court martial or an order to be shot at sunrise. As it is, the many admirals, generals [including Pershing himself] colonels, majors and on down the line, who figure conspicuously and with little or no credit in the pages of this stirring book, can do nothing but squirm—and probably swear.

"Old Gimlet Eye, the Adventures of Smedley D. Butler, as told to Lowell Thomas" is a rip snorting tale of adventure narrated by that master stormy petrel of the marines to Thomas and rewritten by him so skillfully that the reader forgets that Butler's not telling the story himself.

It gallops through the fifty-two tempestuous, colorful and always scrappy years of Old Gimlet Eye's lusty life, with adventure piled on adventure, thrill on thrill, and, yes, every one knows that—row on row.

World War a Flop for Butler.

This famous marine scrapper battled his way through sanguinary campaigns in Haiti, Central America, China, the Philippines, Mexico and elsewhere. His Boxer battles in China were as thrilling a war experience as a youngster of nineteen could have wished for. His Haiti years also were crowded with desperate fighting.

But the world war was a flop for battling Butler. He was assigned to a camp composed of acres of mud flats at Brest—Camp Pontanezen—about as far from the trenches as one could get and not fall into the ocean.

"For twenty years I had worked hard to prepare myself for a big war which I felt would come during my lifetime," he complains. "It nearly broke my heart that I wasn't allowed to go to the front. To sit in the rear and run this dirty mudhole was the first in a series of jolts that finally destroyed my enthusiasm for soldiering."

Butler's recent two years as "A Devil Dog in the City of Brotherly Love"—when he served as "director of the Department of Public Safety in Philadelphia," which is the Quaker way of speaking of a chief of police—were as strenuous and row provoking as any in his entire fifty-two. And after reading of crime and vice conditions in peaceful Philadelphia as Butler found them, Chicago as a crime center seems considerably overrated.

Deneys Reitz Writes of War.

"Africander," by Deneys Reitz [Minton Balch], despite its name and the fact that half the book is about Africa, is one of the finest accounts of the world war we've read. It's a man's book from first page to last, with hardly a touch of sentiment in it, but with quiet humor running through the 320 pages of almost constant fighting and adventure.

Reitz's new volume picks up the thread of his adventurous life where he dropped it at the close of the Boer war in his popular "Commando" of a few years ago. He refused to accept the terms of the peace treaty and with his father and brother became exiles. The father came to America and the two brothers went to Madagascar.

After two tumultuous years in the French island colony, packed with incidents, Reitz returned to South Africa and after practicing law and playing politics he went back to his first love—fighting—by taking a hand in the 1914 Dutch rebellion.

But the world war overshadowed the local pygmy political rumpus and the combatants joined forces in warring on German West and German East Africa.

When both German colonies were conquered Reitz decided he'd like to take a hand in the big scrap. He went to London and enlisted.

At the front the Dutch major was second in command of a battalion of Royal Irish Rifles and later had a similar post with a battalion of Royal Scot Fusiliers. He ended the war as a Scotch colonel.

His chapters on life in the trenches and the final drive through the Hindenburg line into Germany make a dramatic and thrilling narrative of the great war. Told with a wealth of detail, often gruesome, but always forceful, vivid and seemingly authentic, they make an outstanding addition to war literature.

"Africander" is a stirring, inspiring and splendidly though simply written biography of a good fighter and a fine citizen. It's one of the best books of its kind in many seasons.

Just Published
SUSAN ERTZ
infuses the finest flowering of her distinguished art into her new novel telling of the soul-searching journey of a group of pioneers and their life beyond the Rockies. A story of passionate, steadfast love, tested in the fierce fires of fanaticism and pioneer hardships.
THE Proselyte
By the author of "Madame Claire," "The Galaxy" and other successes.
$2.50 at all Booksellers
D. Appleton-Century Co.
35 W. 32nd St., New York, N. Y.

Lives His Life Again in This Dream Movie

"TURN BACK THE CLOCK."
Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
Directed by Edgar Selwyn.
Presented at the Roosevelt theater.

THE CAST.

Joe	Lee Tracy
Mary	Mae Clarke
Ted	Otto Kruger
Evans	George Barbier
Elvina	Peggy Shannon
Mr. Holmes	C. Henry Gordon
Joe's Mother	Clara Blandick

By Mae Tinée.

Good morning!

"If I had my life to live over again—how differently I'd do things . . .!"

You've said it. We all have. Young Joe roars it when his wife refuses to release $4,000 of their mutual savings for speculation. He flings out of the house in a drunken rage and an automobile flings him into a hospital.

Here, via the ether route, he is given his chance to live his life over again.

He marries the girl he DIDN'T marry. He makes the money he DIDN'T make. And all this with an ever present awareness of what he once HAD DONE. So, reading the daily papers of twenty years ago, he is able to tell just what's going to happen—and to regulate his affairs with a sure eye to a future he holds in his hand . . . He climbs up and up . . .

As he flounders out of his dream, fighting and fearing—and yearning—but I mustn't tell you about that—a nurse's cool hand and voice reassure him. And bending over him is a face . . .?

This picture is built of the old "dream" material, but so skillfully is it presented that the stuff seems brand new.

Mr. Tracy delivers one of his customary speedy, brainy characterizations and he has the assistance of a well picked cast. Mae Clarke will hand you the surprise of her life. You keep saying "IS it Mae Clarke? She MUST be Mae Clarke! NO—it CAN'T BE Mae Clarke." I had to look twice at the cast to be sure this gentle homespun Mary WAS Mae Clarke.

AND, Alannas, that rich and rare Walt Disney comic, "Three Little Pigs" [in technicolor], is back on the Roosevelt screen. "Who's Afraid of the Big, Bad Wolf!" Do you LOFF!

See you tomorrow.

Friedman Named Head of Senior Class at U. of I.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—In a hotly contested election on the University of Illinois campus today Benson L. Friedman, Streator, an independent, was elected president of the senior class for this semester. He opposed Fred Frink, Miami football star. For the junior class Kent Leeper, 335 Belden avenue, Chicago, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, was named president and James R. Hammett, Tuscola, a member of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity, was named leader of the sophomore class.

Debutante Will Be Luncheon Guest Today

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Barbara Shaffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shaffer of 179 Lake Shore drive, is to be the especial guest at a debutante luncheon to be given today at the Blackstone hotel by Mrs. William E. Gardner and her daughter and daughter-in-law, Miss Mary Gardner and Mrs. Albert S. Gardner. Miss Shaffer is to make her debut at a tea at home on Nov. 3, followed by a dinner dance for the assistants. She was graduated from the Ogontz school last spring.

Guests Stand at Luncheon for Marconis

BY INDIA MOFFETT.

A CHAIR - STICK would have been a welcome accessory to every one but those at the speakers' table at the luncheon in the Illinois Host house yesterday for the Marchese and Marchesa Guglielmo Marconi, for the guests had to stand not only during the reception but during luncheon and the speeches that followed. It was an interesting party, however, and no one minded standing so long at a party for such a distinguished person as Marconi and one at which such a delicious buffet luncheon was served.

One guest remarked, "The food at these Illinois Host house parties always is good," and that seems to be the opinion of all who have attended them, which is a very great compliment to those who are responsible for it.

The luncheon yesterday was given by the hostess committee of the Illinois commission to A Century of Progress and the Dante Alighieri society of Chicago. Seated at the table on the stage with Senator Marconi and his charming wife were Mrs. Marco Adrogna and Dr. Italo F. Volini [chairmen of arrangements], the Italian consul and Mme. Castruccio, and Mr. and Mrs. Carter H. Harrison. A few of those who were there were Mr. and Mrs. John M. Handley, Mrs. Paul E. Steinbrecher, Mrs. William S. Monroe, Admiral and Mrs. Wat T. Cluverius, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sherriff, Mrs. Wentworth G. Field, Mrs. Moses Wentworth, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hough, and Miss Cornelia Fairbanks.

After the luncheon and a visit to the Hall of Science the Marconis were given a reception in the Italian pavilion, which had been closed to the public during the early afternoon while preparations for the affair were going on. The speeches, made by Senator Marconi, Dr. Castruccio, and David Sarnoff, were all broadcast to Italy, and the same enthusiastic fervor that characterizes all assemblages

[Continued on page 23, column 3.]

Hockey Teams Practice for Section Play

National Finals Will Be at Evanston.

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE activity on the Skokie playfield in Winnetka every Saturday and Sunday morning and every Wendesday afternoon is occasioned by the North Shore hockey team practicing for the Midwest Sectional Field Hockey tournament which is to be held at Iowa City on Nov. 17 and 18.

The Midwest tournament is just one of several district tournaments that will be played off on those two days preparing for the United States Field Hockey National tournament which will be held Thanksgiving week-end at Dyche stadium in Evanston.

The Chicago team will play in the the Great Lakes Sectional tournament on Nov. 17 and 18 at Ann Arbor, Mich. The southeast, northeast and possibly the Pacific coast teams will hold their tournaments at that time also. The best players from the various teams in these sectional tournaments will make up the teams which will compete in Evanston. From these players the championship team for next year will be chosen.

Champions of 1932 on Tour of Europe.

Last year's championship team is at present touring England and France under the leadership of Miss Anne Townsend of Philadelphia, but it will be here for the national tournament. It is to be the added attraction at this meet just as the Scotch championship team was at the last tournament held in Chicago two years ago.

Mrs. Hallett Thorne, president of the North Shore Field Hockey association, is one of those in charge of

[Continued on page 23, column 1.]

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

THE difference in English and American appellations is illustrated in a little incident that occurred when Mrs. Alfred MacArthur and Miss Georgiana MacArthur were motoring in England late this summer. They motored some 2,800 miles in all, and it was Miss MacArthur who usually alighted to bargain for bed and board at the various inns and hostelries. It was at Stoke Poges, if I remember right, that Miss Georgiana went up to an inn for which they had been searching, and shortly thereafter came back to report to Mrs. MacArthur.

"There was a door marked 'Tap,' so I knocked as gently as I could," she explained. "Then a woman opened the door and said, 'Young woman, you don't belong here. Go around to the other door . . ."

Taproom—Clipping—Legionnaires—Foundling.

FROM a north shore newspaper: "Wedding ceremonies which will be events of this evening include one marriage in Evanston, another in Winnetka and a third in St. Louis, Mo., in which an Evanston man will be the bridegroom."

Going some for Evanston, would you say?

TWO dignified elderly ladies crossed the sidewalk from the Congress street curb to enter the Auditorium in time for opera the other evening. Two celebrating Legionnaires were loitering near the entrance, one of them weaving a bit. Due to his unsteadiness, one of the ladies brushed against him as she passed. Whereupon he turned to address her.

"Don't you pet me," he warned.

THE nicest story we've heard so far about the Legionnaires concerns the contingent that went through the lobby of a loop hotel early yesterday morning with a band playing, waking up all the other guests. It appears that a mounted traffic officer was summoned in to help stop the noise. While he was inside other irrepressible Legionnaires stole his horse and brought it into the lobby, too.

A LITTLE wooden birdcage with a note attached awaited our arrival at our office typewriter. The note read:

"Herewith is one of the penalties for your fame as a sympathizer with the helpless dumb. As a bachelor living in one room I am forced to wish the ailing foundling on some one and Bill Hallowell suggested you, after which nominations were closed.

"I picked it up in the gutter at Madison and Franklin streets, cold, unable to fly, and apparently with a bad leg. Then I bought the cage and some seed. Beyond that my ingenuity proved inadequate. . . . Bill says maybe the Blue Eagle busted him in the ear with a cogwheel for flying out of turn or something. The elevator man says he is a thrush, the mailman insists he's a mocking bird, and the stenographer is sure he is a swallow.

"SAM LEDERER."

Well, he is dun-colored, with a striped chest, and an office associate says he is a linnet. What he was doing on Madison street probably will never be known. And he seems to be all right, but too young to fly more than a flutter or two, which makes his Madison street debut even more of a mystery. We have put him in a larger cage, but he chirps plaintively and beats his wings against the bars. He seems unafraid, so he may have been a pet. We'll keep him a short time, then turn him loose in the country when we are sure he is all right. Or have you a better suggestion?

Mme. Saroya Sings 'Tosca'; Given Praise

"TOSCA."

Opera in three acts by Puccini, presented by the San Carlo Grand Opera company at the Auditorium, Tuesday, Oct. 3. The cast:

Floria Tosca	Bianca Saroya
Baron Scarpia	Mario Valle
Mario Cavaradossi	Aroldo Lindi
Spoletta	Francesco Curci
Sciarrone	Fausto Bozza
Cesare Angelotti	Stefan Kozakevich
A Sacristan	Natale Cervi
A jailer	Fausto Bozza
A shepherd boy	Bernice Schalker

Conductor, Carlo Peroni.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Modern operas seem to run as easily in the repertoire of the San Carlo company as those that made their reputations a half and three-quarters of a century ago. "Tosca," it is true, is not one of the newest, but it belongs to this century and has different conventions and traditions from the operas of, let us say, the Verdi group.

Just the same, it was presented last night with the same carefully adjusted balance of cast, the same care of preparation, the same eager spirit and integrity that has been the rule ever since this company came to the Auditorium. Mme. Saroya has just about the ideal voice in weight and quality for the name part, so has Mr. Valle for Scarpia. Mr. Lindi did not always maintain the lyric line as accurately as his associates, but his occasional unevenness did not prevent him from presenting a well defined and attractive characterization of the tenor hero.

As they sang the piece so they acted it. For "Tosca" gives an opportunity for acting that is lacking in "Il Trovatore." It calls for more expressiveness of voice and demeanor. Wherefore there is cause to think kindly of Mr. Valle for the intelligence he used in the portrayal of the character of Scarpia. It was by no means as violent as many Scarpias of the past, but it was an unwavering and certain delineation.

* *

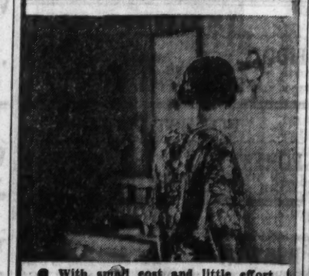
Mothers' Relief.

The Mothers' Relief Association for the Aged is holding its opening meeting today at 2 p. m. at the Blackstone hotel. Mrs. Frank Rayner is president of the organization.

Widow of James N. Hill Is Bride of Herbert Neal

New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Marguerite Sawyer Hill, widow of James Norman Hill, railroad executive, and Herbert Neal of New York motored to Elkton, Md., today and were married. The couple, returning to New York tonight, began preparations to sail within a few days for an extended wedding trip in Europe. Neal, a descendant of President John Adams, was connected for years with the Standard Oil Company of New York.

SPRUCING UP THE HOME!



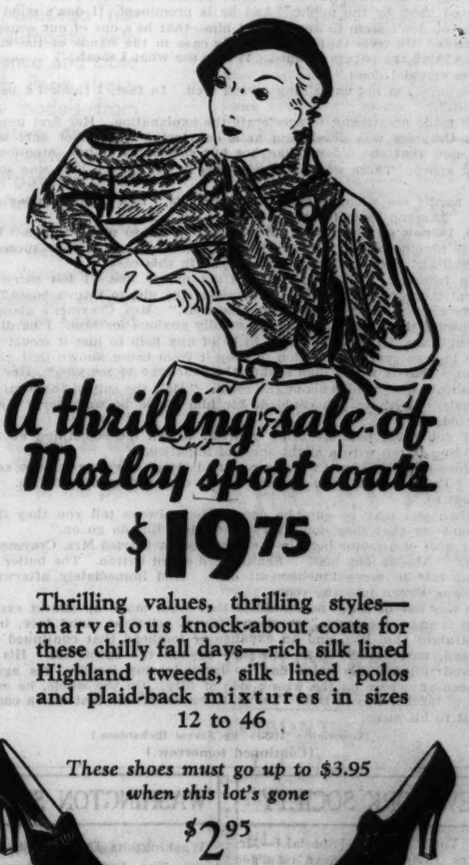
● With small cost and little effort, your home can be made over to give it that brand-new appearance. Louise Bargelt, Tribune Home Builders Editor, shows you how in the following booklets:—Refinishing Furniture; Refinishing Woodwork; Refinishing Walls, Floors and Ceilings—Each 5c; by mail, 7c. Tribune Public Service Office, 1 S. Dearborn St.

Supper
Served from 10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.
$1.00 Per Person
In the late evening when you return from the Fair, the Opera or the Theatre tired and hungry, there is nothing more refreshing than a good Supper served in the comfortable, air-conditioned Boulevard Room of the Stevens Hotel.
Charlie Agnew's Orchestra
provides dance music and pleasing entertainment until 1:00 A. M. and on Saturdays until 2:00 A. M.
Curry and Joy
Hollywood Society Dancers
A very appetizing and satisfying supper menu is served at $1.00 per person and there is no cover charge.
● MENU
Choice of:
Pascal celery — Garden radishes
Crab-flakes and lobster Cardinal in chafing dish
Escalope of veal sauté with sliced mushrooms
Grilled beef tenderloin steak, Clarmart
Omelet with fresh California fruit glace
Sweetbread patty Princess
Welsh rarebit with poached egg on toast
Cold chicken salad, sliced tomato, mayonnaise
Choice of:
Green apple pie — Mocha nut cream layer cake
Assorted French pastry — Stevens special ice cream cake
Creme de sherbet — Butterscotch macaroon parfait
Bombe glace apricotine, Melba sauce — Chocolate, fresh peach, vanilla ice cream
Primula cheese with salteen wafers or Beni's water crackers
Cafe Noir
● BOULEVARD ROOM STEVENS HOTEL

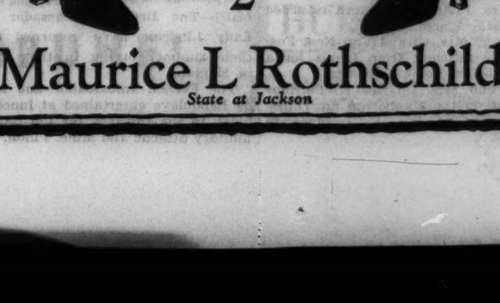
TRI-PHI CAMPUS DRESSES
Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17
It's been just one round of compliments after the other—by the girls, the fellows—even the profs—so again I say—never, never, never anything but Tri-Phi's for me
$12.95
Others to $17.50
3rd floor
MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

CASH BARGAIN BASEMENT

Unforgettable values in Morley furred coats
$25
lamb's wool interlined
Really, it's a revelation what $25 will buy here—what luxury of fur and fabric, what style, what quality. Small wonder this sale has caused all but a riot. Sizes 12 to 44



A thrilling sale of Morley sport coats
$19.75
Thrilling values, thrilling styles—marvelous knock-about coats for these chilly fall days—rich silk lined Highland tweeds, silk lined polos and plaid-back mixtures in sizes 12 to 46



These shoes must go up to $3.95 when this lot's gone
$2.95
Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

THIRD AND LAST

By NORVAL RICHARDSON

SYNOPSIS.

Sheila, known as "Bun" O'Reilly, an American, makes a comfortable living abroad by helping fellow countrymen out of difficulties. Fred Crawford, an American, working on a Paris newspaper, is her friend and counselor. Bun receives a phone call from Mrs. Thelma Craymer, a stranger, who mentions a mutual friend. Bun agrees to have luncheon at her apartment.

INSTALLMENT III.

DISTURBING SUSPICIONS.

Bun swung into the Place Victor Hugo and drew up at the curb. She glanced about, saw no one that approximated her imaginary picture of Mrs. Craymer, lighted a cigaret, and settled back on the cushions. Better wait here and let herself be discovered.

The imaginary picture of Mrs. Craymer turned out to be fairly correct—smart clothes, trim figure, carefully studied details, and a blasted face that was not fully concealed by make-up.

"So awfully good of you to come," she held out a hand before Bun had got out of the car. "I suppose you thought I was frightful unexplanatory."

Bun avoided answering by locking her car. Her first impression was that she did not like Mrs. Craymer in the least, but as a matter of fact she had already got this impression over the telephone. It was no shock to her.

"My flat is just round the corner. I shan't put off explaining my somewhat peculiar request. It's all a question of the concierge."

"French concierges do spoil one's life a bit—principally due to their passion for garlic. What's the particular trouble with yours?"

"Too much curiosity. And this in spite of generous tips." Mrs. Craymer sent a furtive glance along the street. "I don't want her to see you come to my flat."

Bun's chin went out. "Do I look suspicious?"

"O, my dear!" Mrs. Craymer's protest was accompanied by a deprecating smile. "I've planned it all. I shall go in first and while I'm talking to her at the window will you be good enough to slip in and go up the steps? I'm on the third floor. You see, I'll block her view of you."

They stopped before an important looking door. Shining brass and plate glass proclaimed expensive rents. Bun hung back until Mrs. Craymer had blocked the view, as she had expressed it, then hurried across the entrance hall and went up the steps. She felt rather like a bootlegger being let in the back door, and as she climbed the three flights her resentment mounted. Only curiosity drove her on. She would see the situation through, even though she exploded in the end.

There was an evasiveness in her glance that was somehow shifty. (Bun's impression of Mrs. Craymer.)

When she reached the third floor landing Mrs. Craymer came out of the elevator.

"I think we did that successfully. Will you come in?"

The door was opened by a butler in livery—another questionable note in what at first glance appeared to be well chosen surroundings. An ugly scar disfigured one side of his face and gave him a distorted expression. A vague question flashed through Bun's thoughts as he threw open the door to a drawing room. Why choose a man with a face that was, to say the least, vastly unpleasant?

"Poor Jean! He's rather a sight; isn't he?" Mrs. Craymer said as the man left the room. "I always feel that I must explain him. I took him on because he told such a pitiful story. Verdun—and all that. With that terrible scar no one would have him around. But he's a treasure. I've found that out in the two months he has been with me. But do sit down."

Bun sank down in a chair made of aluminum pipes and deep cushions. The room was exceedingly modern with its Shantung hung walls and turquoise velvet hangings. Flowers and the clean scent of beeswax gave evidence of careful living.

"It was really to meet my uncle that I asked you." Mrs. Craymer looked at her jeweled wrist watch. "He ought to be here at any moment now. His name is Finlay—James B. Perhaps you've heard of him."

Bun got a certain satisfaction out of saying she had not.

"He's one of the numerous Americans who have been so generous to France since the war. Donations to the devastated regions—all sorts of things. He has been decorated with the Legion d'Honneur."

"Who hasn't!" Bun commented dryly. Mrs. Craymer was the type that invariably made her brittle.

"Yes—that's quite true. However—I do think he deserved it. He only arrived yesterday—on a most trying mission. He spent last evening with me—telling me the whole unfortunate affair. I do so hope you can help him. You see—he's frightfully afraid of publicity. I suppose one does get that way—living in America where, if you're prominent at all, your every action is pounced upon by the public. And he is prominent. I don't mind telling you—as you don't seem to know about him—that he's one of our conspicuous millionaires. He feels that if he put his case in the hands of the sureté it would be in all the papers at once. You do see what I mean?"

"I'm afraid I don't."

"Perhaps I'm not explaining myself well. In fact, I think I'd better let him do it."

Bun made no attempt to accelerate the explanation. Her first impression of Mrs. Craymer was developing at a convincing rate. Not only was she certain now that she did not like her but suspicions of her intentions were growing apace. There was an evasiveness in her glance that was somehow shifty.

"I hardly see where I come in on all this." Bun took up after a short silence. "As you seem to know——"

"O, I know all about you. Milly has told me so many things. You are a sort of heroine to her. It was what she told me about your success with the Bissell girl that made me think of you in this case."

Bun frowned. "That was a little out of my line. I felt sorry for an inefficient mother and managed to persuade the girl to return home."

"My uncle's affair is not at all dissimilar." Mrs. Craymer's glance wandered toward the window. "I'm frightfully anxious for him. I hardly know why—but I am. If you are going to be of any help to him it would be wise for you to take every precaution to keep it from being known that you have met him. That is why I didn't want the concierge to see you." Her evasive eyes continued to wander about the room. "He's the salt of the earth. Kindness itself. Anything you could do for him would be well worth your time and trouble."

"If you could possibly bring yourself to tell me something about your uncle," Bun began with a slight show of impatience.

Before replying Mrs. Craymer rose and closed the door into an adjoining room. "I'm not quite sure that my butler does not speak English. He pretends not to."

"Then you may be sure he does. They always tell you they do when they don't—or that they don't when they do. But do go on."

The hoot of a motor horn in the street below carried Mrs. Craymer to the window. "Ah—at long last!" She pressed a bell button. The butler entered and was told to serve luncheon at once. And immediately afterward Mr. Finlay was shown into the room.

He was one of those personalities that seem made up almost exclusively of horn rimmed spectacles. A clean shaven, colorless round face, indefinite nose, straight thin lips, and an expanse of forehead that continued on to a bald head, came mildly into existence beyond the spectacles. His clothes were well tailored, his voice had no incriminating locality, his age might have been anywhere on the wrong side of fifty. On the whole, he created a feeling of indifference in Bun. Yet he had a directness that was a comforting contrast to his niece.

[Copyright: 1933: By Norval Richardson.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Gifford returned from Lake Placid.

Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Van Nest Foster have returned from Lenox for a month before going to Aiken.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pettinos are due on the Manhattan on Thursday, after passing the summer in Europe.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—The British ambassador and Lady Lindsay have returned from their summer outing in their home in England.

The French ambassador and Mme. de Laboulaye entertained at luncheon today in the embassy for the retiring military attaché and Mme. Pilon.

GASOLINE ALLEY—CAMPAIGNING

WHIMPY, IT'S AWFUL HARD TO PEEL A BANANA WITH ONE HAND.
I'LL DO IT FOR YOU, TRIXIE.
THAT'S SWELL. JUST FOR THAT YOU GET HALF.
AW GO AHEAD. YER HOLLOW ARM NEEDS IT.
IF I SHOULD WANT TO JOIN THE SECRET SIX YOU'D BE FOR IT, WOULDN'T YOU WHIMPY?
THE OTHER FELLAS WOULDN'T STAND FOR IT, TRIXIE. THEY'D BLACK-BALL YOU.
BUT ITS OKAY BY ME.
I JUST WANT TO BE SURE, WHIMPY, YOU AREN'T THE ONE THAT DROPS IN THE BLACK RASPBERRY
[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Proper Posture Accentuates Bust Line Curve

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

Yesterday we wrote about the curved bust line, which has now become a feature of silhouette perfection.

There are two vitally important things to consider in this connection. First, and, I would say, of most importance, is posture. It's simply amazing how a flat chested one or a sunken chested one can "curve" her bust line by the mere process of holding the body properly. Stand in front of your mirror, side view, and see for yourself what happens when you pull that chest up and straighten your back.

Before we talk diet for curving the angular frame, we'd like to dwell on this posture theory. Until you get yourself straightened up, there's not much use in dwelling on the dietary processes. There's much good digestion process involved in correct posture: in fact, all internal mechanism is put on a new working basis with proper posture.

You say, and rightly, "But I can't hold that upright position without strain." Of coure, you can't. You've been walking, sitting, and standing round shouldered so long your muscles have come to operate that way automatically. Therefore, you have to put a new tone into muscles, and the only way on earth you can do that is to exercise them.

Whacking the drooping family member on the back and commanding "Stand straight" is not the procedure recommended.

At West Point they do not issue such command to the new cadet. They train him to stand erectly. They put him through a course of exercises aimed directly at muscles that control his posture. After he's been put through these exercises for a period of time, the muscles themselves command the upright stature.

Stretching is recommended as the first step in muscle strengthening. It's what the West Pointers, whose stunning carriage is a matter of common observation, do first. I have in booklet form, obtainable for five cents, as fine a set of stretching exercises as can be secured, because they emanate from the famous military training school. And, incidentally, they are not for the underweight alone. They're for any one and every one whose carriage needs a smarter style.

MINUTE MYSTERY

By H. A. RIPLEY

THE DEATH OF SIMON MARSH.

When Prof. Fordney was called at 1:30 a. m. and notified of the death of Simon Marsh, a friend, he was not surprised. An automobile accident two years ago had confined Marsh to his bed with paralysis of the legs. Arriving at his friend's home he was ushered to the sleeping porch.

Near the dead man's right hand on the coverlet of the bed lay a typewritten statement signed on the dotted line in his small, cramped writing conveying all his property to his nephew.

"I typed that for him this evening and then he changed his mind about signing it. I was used to his moods," Nurse Crawford said as she addressed Fordney. "After he'd fallen asleep, thinking he might again change his mind, I placed the statement and fountain pen on the table beside his bed, turned off the light and went to my room. You know he secretly adored his nephew in spite of the boy's waywardness.

"Before retiring I went to see if he was all right and I found him just like this—dead."

Soft rays from the only light on the porch fell from the ceiling over the scene and from the doorway Fordney gazed about him. Requesting to be left alone he took eight swift strides to the bedside and looked down at his friend for a few moments after which he quietly retraced his steps, opened the door to the adjoining room and switched off the light, leaving the death chamber in darkness.

"H'mmm," he murmured, "if that nurse isn't lying the signature on that statement was forged."

HOW DID HE KNOW?

[See solution on page 35.]

Perhaps you have a story or problem you would like to submit to Prof. Fordney. If so, send it to him care of this paper. He will be delighted to receive it.

Modern School Makes Learning Big Adventure

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

"When it's a particularly lovely day like this," said a woman to me this blue and gold autumn morning, "my little girl always says, 'I wish there wasn't a school in the world!'

"She doesn't like school anyhow. She has no interest in it."

More children feel that way than we realize, too—only they don't talk about it because they know it's no use.

The reason for their feeling is not far to find. It lies, with few exceptions, at the door of the school. When an eight year old like this one or a six year old, like a dozen I have known, hate to go to school, there's something wrong with the school and its methods. Physical confinement and lack of vital interest are the two faults of at least our lower schools.

What a contrast this resistance is to the feeling of children who go to school fitted to the child—a liberal or progressive school. They have been known to weep, not when they had to go to school, but when they had to stay home.

Of course a fine, sympathetic and understanding teacher can make the schoolroom under a stupid system a thing of warmth and interest and delight, just as a poor teacher can make a class in a progressive school a dull and chaotic.

This, however, is beside the point. What I want to say now is, "more speed to the new education." Here's hoping that mothers all over the land—and women have more power politically and morally every year—will individually or in groups demand schools fitted to the children.

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The Only Method Doctors Recommend to Forever Remove HAIR on the FACE
200 500 Roots destroyed per hour. Regrowth impossible. No scars. No blemishes. Guaranteed permanent. Personal attention of Miss Keller.
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Chicago, New York and Minneapolis
Established 22 years—SUITE 2405

RECIPES! — Angels on horseback; two-toned cocktails; olives in blankets; ginger melon cocktail! These are some of the tempting appetizers to be found in the Mary Meade Cabinet of 133 Recipes! The cabinet includes recipes for soups, meats, fish, vegetables, desserts, beverages, etc., as well as menus for all occasions. More than 25,000 women have ordered this handy kitchen aid. On sale at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn Street, and at counter in Tribune Tower Lobby, 435 North Michigan Avenue. Price, 25c; by mail, 33c.

Why be GRAY? Keep your hair naturally young with DORLO
Simply comb it thru your hair. Gray goes away. Hair looks perfectly natural. No "dyed look." Whether you are Blonde, Brunette or Auburn, you can now stay that way. Satisfaction guaranteed. Buy DORLO at the best DEPT. AND DRUG STORES

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE-LAKE
Opens 10:30 A. M.
CHILDREN ALWAYS 10c
20c to 1:00 25c to 6:00 35c NIGHTS
SAMMY COHEN
IN PERSON—With DORIS ROCHE
MAC & BOB, WLS Stars
Johnny Mason Co.—Nash & Fately
Four O'Connors—Many Others
VERNE BUCK AND GIRLS
Screen—First Showing
GEORGE E. STONE FAY WRAY in "BIG BRAIN"

PALACE Rand. & La Salle
Opens 10:45 Price change 3 & 6:30
Welcome Legionnaires!
LOU HOLTZ in Person
JUNE KNIGHT OTHERS IN STAGE REVUE
Screen Drama
LIONEL BARRYMORE
"ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"

MAJESTIC Monroe at State
15c to 1:30; 25c to Closing
PRIVATE CLAYTON BLACK IN PERSON
"FOUR ACES"
The Greatest War Picture Ever Screened

WOODS Randolph at Dearborn
Continuous from 8:45 A. M.
CARY GRANT "GAMBLING SHIP"

CLARK Clark & Madison
15c 9 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
Chester MORRIS—Vivienne OSBORNE
"TOMORROW AT SEVEN"

MONROE Monroe at Dearborn
Comedy & Acts
JEAN HARLOW—CLARK GABLE
"HOLD YOUR MAN"

ORPHEUM State Street at Monroe
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"
Doors Open 8:45 A. M.
Scoop! Roosevelt Speech & Legion Parade

RANDOLPH Randolph Near State
Authentic War Thriller "HELL'S HOLIDAY"
Cont. from 8:45 A. M.

WORLD PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Michigan
35c—Doors Open Noon—2ND BIG WEEK
"THE GOOD COMPANIONS"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

TODAY 8:45 A.M.... World Premiere
AT OUR REGULAR PRICES
LATE SHOW 11:30 p.m.
"Come up and see me sometime! MAKE IT TODAY!"
The most talked about woman in the world has found a new way to go to town . . tossin' her hips . . tantalizing you with new scorch songs! . .
CHICAGO GOES "WEST"!
MAE WEST in "I'm no angel"
Paramount's Sensation with
CARY GRANT • GREGORY RATOFF
"How'm I doin'?"
"It's not the men in your life that counts; it's the life in your men!"
"You fascinate me . . You'd better go now!"
BALABAN & KATZ ORIENTAL RANDOLPH NEAR STATE

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

SENATE Madison & Kedzie
MANOR North & Central
Both Theaters: Op. 1:30
ANN HARDING WILLIAM POWELL "Double Harness"

Central Pk. Op. 1:30, 3885 W. Roos't.
DAVID MANNERS VICTOR JORY "Devil Is In Love"

STATE 5814 W. Madison
Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
JEAN HARLOW CLARK GABLE "HOLD YOUR MAN"

BROADWAY-Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt
Mary BOLAND—"MAMA LOVES PAPA"

WEST END 121 N. CICERO AVE.
Helen Twelvetrees
Bruce Cabot—"DISGRACED"

ORPHEUS Roosevelt Rd. at Ashland
JAMES CAGNEY
MADGE EVANS—"MAYOR OF HELL"

BYRD 4740 W. MADISON ST.
JACK HOLT
GEORGE E. STONE—"THE WRECKER"

AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—Opens 12:45
Lionel Barrymore, Miriam Hopkins
Franchot Tone—"STRANGER'S RETURN"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Ave.
BARBARA STANWYCK
GEORGE BRENT—"BABY FACE"

AUSTIN

SYMPHONY 4937 W. Chicago Ave.
CHARLES BUGGLES
"MAMA LOVES PAPA" with Mary Boland

IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE.
Selected Short Subjects
Lionel Barrymore—"STRANGER'S RETURN"

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L"
ANN HARDING
WM. POWELL—"DOUBLE HARNESS"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
CLARK GABLE in "HOLD YOUR MAN"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
Free Auto Parking
Cary Grant, Glenda Farrell—"GAMBLING SHIP"

Subscribe for The Tribune

SOUTH

WARNER THEATRES • FREE PARKING

AVALON
KATHARINE HEPBURN
"Morning Glory"
Roosevelt Speech & Legion Parade

CAPITOL
PITTS-SUMMERVILLE
"Her First Mate"
Roosevelt Speech & Legion Parade

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial Ave.
Mat. Price 11:30 to 6:30
WM. POWELL, ANN HARDING, 'Double Harness'
Tonite—SAM HERMAN "SCREENO"
Brings Prizes and Fun

TOWER 63d and Blackstone
Open 1:30. NRA
HELEN HAYES—ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Together in "ANOTHER LANGUAGE"

COLONY 50TH & KEDZIE
WM. POWELL
Lionel Barrymore—"STRANGER'S RETURN"
Ann Harding, Lillian Bond—"Double Harness"

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland, Mat. Daily
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
Helen Hayes—"ANOTHER LANGUAGE"

GROVE 76th-Cottage, Mat. Daily
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Helen Hayes—"ANOTHER LANGUAGE"

RAMOVA 35TH AND HALSTED
CLIVE BROOK
GEORGE RAFT—"MIDNIGHT CLUB"

OAKLAND OAKWOOD & DREXEL
CARY GRANT in
"GAMBLING SHIP"—Benita Hume

DREXEL 858 E. 63D ST.
HELEN TWELVETREES—"DISGRACED"

HIGHWAY 63D & WESTERN
Bargain Matinee 1:30
Wm. Powell, Ann Harding—"Double Harness"

MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE
Glenda Farrell
Cary Grant, Benita Hume—"GAMBLING SHIP"

COSMO 79th-Halsted. Matinee Daily
Jean HARLOW—Clark GABLE
"HOLD YOUR MAN" & "Hollywood Parade"

SHAKESPEARE 43D & ELLIS
Miriam Hopkins
LIONEL BARRYMORE—"Stranger's Return"

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd. Mat. Daily
ANN HARDING
"DOUBLE HARNESS"—William Powell

MARYLAND 63d and Maryland
Open 1:30. NRA
GEORGE RAFT—"MIDNIGHT CLUB"

HAMILTON 2150 E. 71ST ST.
BARBARA STANWYCK
"BABY FACE"—Geo. Brent, Donald Cook

SHORE 75th-Kingston—Mat. Daily
Jean Harlow—Clark Gable
"HOLD YOUR MAN"—Added Events!

SOUTH

PICCADILLY
51st & Blackstone Mat. Daily
Today, Tomorrow & Friday
THE SCREEN SENSATION OF THE YEAR
GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933
With 300 Beautiful Girls 13 Great Stars 5 New Song Hits

MIDWEST Archer nr. 55th
"Another Language"
Helen Hayes—Robt. Montgomery

HARPER Mat. Daily
"JENNIE GERHARDT"
Sylvia Sidney—H. B. Warner
Added—American Legion in Portland, Ore.

STRATFORD 63d-Halsted. Mat. Daily
PAUL LUKAS in
"SECRET OF BLUE ROOM"—Gloria Stuart
Scoop! Roosevelt Speech and Legion Parade
Tomorrow, Stage—"WLS BARN DANCE"

W. ENGLEWOOD 63RD-ASHLAND
HELEN HAYES
"Another Language"—Robt. Montgomery"
Scoop! Roosevelt Speech & Legion Parade

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVE.
Sidney Blackmer
Jack Holt "THE WRECKER"
Genevieve Tobin

JACKSON PK. 6711 Stony Island
Edgar Kennedy Comedy
Chester Morris "Tomorrow at Seven"
Vivienne Osborne

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery. Mat. Daily
DOUG. FAIRBANKS JR.
"NARROW CORNER"—Patricia Ellis

FROLIC 55th & Ellis—Mat. Daily
Ann Harding—Wm. Powell
"DOUBLE HARNESS"—Added Events!

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5th AVE. AND WASHINGTON BLVD.
ANN HARDING—WM. POWELL
"DOUBLE HARNESS"

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON AT DES PLAINES
JEAN HARLOW "HOLD YOUR MAN"
CLARK GABLE

BERWYN

BERWYN 6404 W. 22d St.
Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
William Powell "DOUBLE HARNESS"
Ann Harding

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "Hold Your Man"
JEAN HARLOW—CLARK GABLE

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

GRANADA Sheridan-Devon. FREE PARKING
"MOONLIGHT and PRETZELS"

RIVIERA DOORS OPEN 12 NOON
Lyle TALBOT, Loretta YOUNG
Adults Only 'SHE HAD TO SAY YES'

NORTOWN Western-Devon
Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
Loretta Young in "SHE HAD TO SAY YES"

CENTURY Clark-Diversey
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland
Helen HAYES B. MONTGOMERY "ANOTHER LANGUAGE"
Extra! CAB CALLOWAY
EXTRA—AT BELMONT—TONITE
1 Show—About 8:45—Preview Vaudeville
5--BIG STAGE ACTS--5

NORSHORE Howard-Clark. Op. 1:30
Doug. Fairbanks Jr. 'Narrow Corner'

PANTHEON Sher.-Wilson. Op. 1:30
P. Foster, Joan Marsh Man Who Dared
Extra! Cab Calloway, "Ole Man of the Mountain"

LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan Rd. Op. 1:30
Loretta Young 'Devil Is in Love'

COVENT 2853 N. Clark. Open 1:30
CARY GRANT 'Gambling Ship'

SHERIDAN Sheridan & Irving
Zita Johann
Joan Marsh, "THE MAN WHO DARED"

VOGUE 3810 Broadway
Chester Morris
Vivienne Osborne "TOMORROW AT SEVEN"

KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan Rd.
Lionel Barrymore
Miriam Hopkins, Franchot Tone, "Stranger's Return"

DEVON 6225 Broadway
Wm. Powell, Ann Harding
"DOUBLE HARNESS"

"400" 6746 Sheridan Rd
Loretta Young, Richard Barthelmess
"HEROES FOR SALE"

North CENTER Lincoln & Irving
Paul Whiteman, Beautiful Girls, Gorgeous Color Revue
"KING OF JAZZ"

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Ave.
Glenda Farrell
Cary Grant, "GAMBLING SHIP"

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark St.
Chester Morris
Vivienne Osborne "TOMORROW AT SEVEN"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Ave.
Chester Morris
Vivienne Osborne "TOMORROW AT SEVEN"

JULIAN 2708 Belmont at Clark
Matinee Every Day
First American Showing of Swedish Success
"Vi Som Gar Koksvagen"
Third Triumphant Week

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Cont. 2 P. M.
WIDE RANGE TALKIES
JAMES CAGNEY—MADGE EVANS
ALLEN JENKINS—ARTHUR BYRON
"MAYOR OF HELL"
Latest News Events—Cartoon & Comedy

HOWARD Howard St. "L"—Open 1:30
FREE PARKING
Jean HARLOW—Clark GABLE
"HOLD YOUR MAN"

GOLD COAST CLARK AT NORTH AVE.
Kay Francis "Storm at Daybreak"
Nils Asther
Duke Ellington & Band & Selected Varieties

BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr
1 to 6 P. M.
MATINEE DAILY—LAST TIMES TODAY
BARBARA STANWYCK—"BABY FACE"

RIDGE DEVON AT CLARK
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M.
BARBARA STANWYCK "BABY FACE"
GEORGE BRENT

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Ave. nr. Belmont
BIG 6 UNIT SHOW
Buddy Rogers "Best of Enemies"
Marian Nixon

WINDSOR 1223 N. Clark. Open 1:30 P. M.
Comedy—Cartoon—News Events
Doug. Fairbanks Jr., R. Bellamy, "Narrow Corner"

LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway—Eve. 25c
BRUCE CABOT
HELEN TWELVETREES—"DISGRACED"

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON
BENITA HUME
CARY GRANT—"GAMBLING SHIP"

EVANSTON

VARSITY 1710 SHERMAN EVANSTON
RICHARD DIX
DORIS KENYON in
"NO MARRIAGE TIES"

VALENCIA NRA—1560 Sherman Ave.
Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
LAST TIMES TODAY
THE INTERNATIONAL MUSICAL HIT
"BE MINE TONIGHT"
JAN KIEPURA—Golden Voiced Tenor

WILMETTE

WILMETTE ANN HARDING
with "DOUBLE HARNESS"
WM. POWELL

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago "Gambling Ship"
CARY GRANT and BENITA HUME

NORTHWEST

ALAMO 8638 CHICAGO AVE.
We Watch Your Car
Barbara Stanwyck—"BABY FACE"

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
LEW AYRES
GINGER ROGERS—"DON'T BET ON LOVE"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO
Doors Open 9:30 A. M
Price Changes 1 & 6 P. M.
Arthur Somers Roche's
"PENTHOUSE"
with WARNER BAXTER
Myrna Loy, Mae Clarke
On the stage
PAT ROONEY & PAT 3rd
SEAMAN BROTHERS
CHERNIAVSKY Music
Singing Ensemble

UNITED ARTISTS
Open 8:45—Pr. Change 1 & 6
GEO. ARLISS
"The Affairs of VOLTAIRE"
MARGARET LINDSAY
DORIS KENYON

McVICKERS Madison near State
Open at 9—Price Change 1 & 6
"Lady for a Day"
MAY ROBSON, GUY KIBBEE
WARREN WILLIAM
Glenda Farrell, Ned Sparks

ROOSEVELT Garfield Near State
Doors Open 9 A. M.
"TURN BACK THE CLOCK"
Lee Tracy, Mae Clarke
Extra! "3 LITTLE PIGS"

MARBRO Madison Crawford
UPTOWN Broadway Lawrence
TIVOLI Sheridan at Argyle
Matinees 1:30 to 6:30
Late Features 10:30 P. M.
'Mary Stevens, M. D.'
KAY FRANCIS
Glenda FARRELL, Lyle TALBOT
DUKE ELLINGTON Novelty
News Scoop! First Pictures
American Legion Parade

SOUTHTOWN 63rd St. East of Halsted
Mat. 1:30-6:30—Free Parking
"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"
GARY COOPER, FAY WRAY

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

HARDING Milwaukee at Sawyer
MAT PRICE 1:30 to 6:30
Loretta Young 'She Had to Say Yes'
Winnie Lightner

CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave.
Mat. 1:30 to 6:30
Wm. Powell, Ann Harding, "Double Harness"

BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave.
Mat. 1:30 to 6:30
Wm. Powell, Ann Harding—"Double Harness"

GATEWAY 3216 Lawrence Ave.
Mat. 1:30 to 6:30
Doug. Fairbanks Jr., "NARROW CORNER"

TERMINAL 3815 Lawrence Ave.
Mat. 1:30 to 6:30
Montgomery & Hayes in "Another Language"

CRYSTAL North nr. Cliffords
Barbara Stanwyck in "Baby Face"
ON STAGE About 9 P. M. DISCOVERY NITE

BILTMORE Division nr. Damen
Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
Chas. Ruggles, 'Mama Loves Papa'
ON STAGE About 9 P. M. DISCOVERY NITE

EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton Ave.
Charles Ruggles
Mary Boland—"MAMA LOVES PAPA"

CROWN Division & Ashland
Doors Open 10:00 A. M
Chas. Ruggles, Mary Boland, "MAMA LOVES PAPA"

IRVING Irving Pk. at Crawford
Matinee Daily, 1:30-6:30
Loretta Young, Ricardo Cortez, Franchot Tone
"MIDNIGHT MARY"

PORTAGE 4050 Milwaukee
15c 1:30-6:30; after 25c
Lionel Barrymore, Miriam Hopkins, Franchot Tone
STUART ERWIN "STRANGER'S RETURN"

ADMIRAL 3940 LAWRENCE
15c 1:30-6:30; after 25c
Lionel Barrymore, Miriam Hopkins, Franchot Tone
STUART ERWIN "STRANGER'S RETURN"

MILFORD 3311 N. Crawford. NRA Member
15c to 6:30—20c After
Constance Bennett, Joel McCrea—"Bed of Roses"
Free—Ladies' Chinaware Gift Night

NEW DRAKE 3548 Montrose
15c 1:30-6:30; after 25c
Barbara Stanwyck—"BABY FACE"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
CARY GRANT
BENITA HUME—"GAMBLING SHIP"

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
GEORGE BRENT
BARBARA STANWYCK—"BABY FACE"

Hockey Teams Practice for Section Play

National Finals Will Be at Evanston.

[Continued from page 21, column 8.]

the national tournament. She is an ardent player as well as fan, and so are Mrs. Morris L. Greeley Jr., Miss Margot Atkin, Miss Harriet Leonard, Miss Marjorie Street, and Miss Katherine Street, Miss Doris Ferry, Miss Harriet Moore, Miss Lucy Jane Hedberg, and Miss Susan Miller, who all play with the North Shore team.

A good many of the players who will be here for the national tournament are friends of these young women, so there will be a great deal of entertaining. The out-of-town contestants will all be "housed" on the north shore, and a large dinner has been planned for the winners either Friday or Saturday night after Thanksgiving.

Postpone Dinner for Pooch Ball.

Every one who was going to the Joseph T. Bowens' dinner dance in Lake Forest Saturday night is delighted that they have postponed their party a week, for that leaves the evening free for the Pooch ball that Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin is giving at the Bal Tabarin in the Hotel Sherman for the benefit of Orphans of the Storm.

No one invited to one of the Bowens' annual dinner dances would think of missing it if it were possible to be there, but on the other hand no one wants to miss the Pooch ball, for it is certain to be one of the gayest parties in months.

Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs. John Andrews King, Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin II., Mrs. Warren Ripple, Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, Mrs. Ernest Byfield, Mrs. John Hutchins, Mrs. George Richardson, and Mrs. Neil Cowham are some of those who are assisting Mrs. McLaughlin with planning the party, the feature of which will be the exhibition dancing of the former Irene Castle, the first time she has danced publicly since she became Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin ten years ago.

Golf Powwow at Onwentsia.

After postponing their yearly powwow for a week because of rain the women golfers of the Onwentsia club had a grand and glorious day for their 18 holes yesterday morning and the "funny" events in the afternoon.

Mrs. W. Paul McBride is the new chairman of the women's golf committee at the club, and her assistant is Mrs. George F. McLaughlin. Mrs. Mason Phelps is the secretary and Mrs. Dexter Cummings has assumed the duties of treasurer.

There was a larger crowd for luncheon at the club yesterday than there has been in many a day, for about 120 women were served. Half of them had played in the tournament during the morning—and it was a representative half, for it included all ages from a grandmother, albeit a very young one, Mrs. Harris Brewer, to a subdeb, Jane Brooks.

Mrs. Charles Dennehy won the prize, a set of stunning glasses, for the low gross score on 18 holes. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas C. Dennehy, won the prize for nine holes, and Mrs. Mason Phelps won the silver goblet that announces she is "woman's champion of the Onwentsia."

Mrs. Duncan Hodges won the driving contest after luncheon, and then joined the laughing onlookers at the Monkey golf tournament. In Monkey golf the four players take turns hitting the ball, and as the time elapsed counts against them as well as strokes, it becomes a mad scramble.

Among the players were Mrs. Edison Dick, Mrs. Charles F. Glore, Mrs. Kent Chandler, Mrs. Gilbert E. Porter III., Mrs. Burford L. Porter, Mrs. William P. Hodgkins, Mrs. Augustus A. Carpenter, Miss Jean Schweppe, and Mrs. Henry P. Isham.

Opera Club Will Suspend Activities

The Opera club, which for 19 years was a rendezvous for socialites on Wednesday and Saturday nights, is suspending its activities for the next three years, and the building in which it has been housed for the last ten years at 17 West Walton place has been leased by a night club proprietor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram E. Foster, who have directed the club since it was started, came to Chicago almost twenty years ago and started a dancing class in the Blackstone hotel which developed into a dance club and moved to the building just west of the hotel shortly after it was started.

Charles H. Swift, the late Charles W. Folds, Benjamin H. Marshall, Ford Rodman Carter, and many others were among the first members, and always the club has been popular with those who enjoyed dancing and good times. Ten years ago it moved north to Walton place in the old Winterbotham house, which was enlarged to fit the needs of the club. Mr. and Mrs. Foster, who recently returned from spending the summer on their lovely farm at Derby, Vt., have taken an apartment at 234 East Pearson street for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Odell Jr. of Lake Forest, who have spent a month in Mexico, are at home after what they term a marvelous vacation. They will be in their Lake Forest residence for the winter.

C. H. Chadwicks to Return Today.

Charles Harrington Chadwick, who went to New York to meet his wife on her return from several months abroad, is bringing her back to Chicago this morning. Mrs. Chadwick arrives at 11:30 a. m. and as soon as she gets to her apartment on Lake Shore drive her telephone will start ringing to convey messages of "Welcome home."

There undoubtedly will be a large representation of Long Islanders here for the World's Fair Horse show which will open two weeks from Saturday at the 124th Field Artillery armory, for the pick of Mrs. John Hay Whitney's stables will be in the show. Announcement that Mrs. "Jock" Whitney had entered six horses was made at the horse show headquarters yesterday and the news produced a thrill in both horse and society circles.

The dashing group of officers who will compete for the Irish Free State in the international military jumping contests will arrive in New York tomorrow and they will come almost immediately to Chicago.

Winsome Susans Beguile Quilters with Gay Coloring

Brown-Eyed Susans.

BY NANCY CABOT.

The deep yellow daisies with the dark brown centers, known as Brown-eyed Susans, are just as beguiling in a quilt as in an old fashioned garden, which probably accounts for every quilter's fondness for this pattern. The best effect is achieved with the use of a creamy white for the background, a deep but bright green for the leaves, golden yellow for the flowers and a dark brown for their center.

For a quilt pattern of this design send five cents in stamps or coin to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn.

The Hand-Knit Effect Found in New Styles

BY RHEA SEEGER.

If your life has been incomplete because you haven't been able to find a knitted suit or dress or sports clothes that looked hand-knit, or if your fingers refused to track through the intricacies of printed instructions on how to knit your own . . . from now on the world is yours, because of newly unpacked clothes now being featured.

You can buy some of the best looking knitted clothes that have been discovered since the various knitting patterns were invented . . . you can buy stuff that looks as hand-knit as the best efforts of master knitters, who can knit, purl, cast off and on as nimbly as you spend money.

Twin sweaters knit to match, a long sleeved slip-over mated to a cardigan jacket worn over a snappy knit skirt in a most cheerful and sporting checked pattern is one outstanding outfit. Checked knitted skirts are as new as tomorrow. Dash down and see them before a flock of cruising and acquisitive shoppers put them into circulation. They are slick, simple and swanky for campus wear . . . and you can wear other assortments of colors in matching twin sweaters, either knitted or not knitted.

There is one stunning gray knitted costume that practically defies description . . . it is knit loosely with plenty of nubs and bumps to further fool the smart gal who thinks she can tell hand-knits at a glance . . . the skirt is made to hang without shadow of a bulge . . . the swanky blouse top looks a bit like it might have had a Russian ancestor, for the sleeves are loose, the neck high and wide and the belt cinches in trimly around the waist. This same knockout outfit in old gold is contrasted smartly with a tobacco brown swagger coat of tweed.

Some flecked white and black as well as white and brown mixtures will please the plump shopper, for they will skin inches off the best fed hips . . . they consist of a trim simple skirt with a lacy blouse sweater that slips over the neck teamed with a long, well designed cardigan sweater with long slim sleeves.

Guests Stand at Luncheon for Marconis

Inventor Is Entertained by Illinois Hostesses.

[Continued from page 21, column 7.]

of sons of Italy was in the atmosphere, making it a thrilling occasion.

Receives Degree from Northwestern.

Last night in the stunning lounge of the Federal building Rufus C. Dawes, president of A Century of Progress, and Mrs. Dawes entertained 125 at a dinner for the marchese and marchesa at which President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university conferred the degree of Doctor of Science on the Italian inventor. Mrs. Dawes and the marchesa were the only women at the head table, the men there being the marchese, Mr. Dawes, Dr. Scott, E. D. F. Alexander, U. S. Commissioner Harry S. New, John H. Hardin, president of the board of Northwestern; John W. Van Allen, David Sarnoff, Senator Dieterich, Dr. Castruccio, Dr. Henry Crew, Carter H. Harrison, Dr. Arthur H. Compton, and Dr. Philip Fox.

Among others who sat at the lovely russet chrysanthemum and Pernet rose decorated tables were the wives of the men at the head table, Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Mrs. Jacob Baur and her daughter, Mrs. Bartle Bull of London; President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin and Mrs. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, Miss Helen Dawes, Palmer Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Mrs. Frederic W. Upham, Ulysses Grant-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Augustus S. Peabody, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank Parker, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Pusey, Andrew Reborl, Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Gen. and Mrs. Robert E. Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. George Woodruff.

Marconis to Visit Art Institute Today.

This morning at 10 o'clock Senator Marconi and his wife will be given a reception at the Art institute. They have accepted the invitation to see the marvelous Italian paintings in A Century of Progress art exhibit, and so today is Italian day at the institute. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer—he is president of the trustees of the institute—in receiving will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, Charles Burkholder, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Max Epstein, Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Neilson, and Mrs. John R. Thompson.

Gen. de Chambrun to Visit Lincoln Tomb.

Gen. Comte Adalbert de Chambrun and his comtesse are planning to take time this afternoon to visit the Art institute and the historical society, for they are determined not to leave Chicago without seeing those interesting places. They are lunching today with Charles G. Dawes at the Fair, which they have visited several times during the few busy days they have been here.

The general is France's official representative at the American Legion convention, so is very busy with Legion activities. He and his brilliant wife, who is so popular in Paris and so hospitable and gracious to those Americans with whom she comes in contact, are leaving tomorrow for Springfield. They will visit Lincoln's tomb and then will go to Columbus, O., to visit Beman Dawes' arboretum. He is a brother of Charles G., Rufus C., and Henry M. Dawes, you know, but perhaps you don't know that he has a famous arboretum at his home near Columbus.

From there the De Chambruns will go to Cincinnati, the comtesse's girlhood home. She was Clara Longworth before her marriage. Then to Washington and then to New York to sail on Oct. 14 for France.

The Countess Szechenyi and her daughters, who have been here since Sunday seeing the Fair and the exhibit at the Art institute, are leaving this morning. The countess' husband is Count Laszlo Szechenyi, Hungarian ambassador to Great Britain, formerly ambassador to the United States for 12 years.

* *

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Majestic	New York	Southampton
Newport News	Havre	Baltimore
Exeter	Marseilles	New York
Veendam	Rotterdam	New York
Mauretania	Southampton	New York
Saturnia	Algiers	New York
Europa	Bremen	New York
Washington	Cobh	New York
Westernland	Antwerp	New York
Milwaukee	New York	Hamburg
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
President Grant	Yokohama	Seattle
Excambion	New York	Naples
De Grasse	New York	Havre

Matronly Figures Gain New Youth in Slender Lines

2947

WOMAN'S DRESS.

Today's model is chic and slimming too, and you may have contrasting sections fitted into morning or afternoon frocks. They may be in the form of yokes, collars, vestees, and various things. Garnet red silk resembling woolen made the original dress, and the vest was white bengaline. Black woolen with a white satin vest is smart.

The pattern, No. 2947, comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure.

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern
CLOTILDE PATTERNS.
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.

Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No.....Size.....Price.....

2947.....

Name.....

Number and street.....

City.....

State.....

ENGAGEMENT

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Frances Josephine Weeks, daughter of P. M. Weeks of Chicago, to Severin Richard Beyma, a member of the 1934 class at the United States Military academy at West Point. The romance started six years ago in a Milwaukee high school.

Dietrich in Man's Suit on First Day in Hollywood

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Marlene Dietrich took lunch on her first day back in Hollywood, wearing a tailored man's suit of engineer's blue linen, with visored hat to match, and a blue and white striped shirt. She lunched with Joe Von Sternberg, movie director, and said that she prefers men's clothes for daytime, but wears women's dress at night, particularly if going out, because they look more glamorous. "Men's clothes feel more comfortable to me; that's why I like to wear them at ordinary times," she said.

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HALSTED and MADISON
4 SHOWS DAILY 2-3:30 7 and 9:45
BURLESQUE
WEEK DAY PRICES - 35¢-55¢

Canned Milks Offer Solution to Rising Cost

Budgeted Cooks Adopt Concentrated Kinds.

BY MARY MEADE.

What are we going to do about milk? That seems to be one of the day's chief posers facing the dollar-stretching homemaker of the Chicago area.

And the answer at which thousands of thoughtful kitcheneers are arriving is just this: The "health quota" of milk—one quart a day for children and one pint for adults—is necessary for strength, growth, and freedom from disease. If rising bottled milk prices mean a cut of the food budget health authorities hammer away constantly at the reminder that for health's sake milk should be the last item cut.

Our answer is not less milk, but more economical milk and the use of evaporated, sweetened-condensed, or powdered milk instead of the soaring bottled types for a good share of our milk needs. Many families are learning to enjoy these evaporated milks even for table use. If yours hasn't there are still endless ways they may be brought into the daily cooking and the saved pennies used to balance the food budget.

So just what are these "dehydrated" milks and how are they best used?

Evaporated milk, also called unsweetened evaporated milk, is pure cow's milk from which more than half of the water has been removed by heating in a vacuum. It is also "homogenized" or treated in a machine to break up the fat globules and prevent floating fat particles which form a "cream line." Then, after canning, evaporated milk is sterilized in its sealed containers. unsweetened evaporated milk, plus an equal amount of water, equals rich whole milk.

Condensed milk, sometimes called sweetened condensed milk, is also pure cow's milk, but sugar has been added to it. The mixture is then condensed in a vacuum until more than half the water content of the milk has been removed.

There is also dry milk, which we sometimes call powdered milk. This is likewise pure cow's milk, but this time practically all of the water has been removed by a careful heating process. One-fourth cup of the powdered whole milk added to one cup of water equals one cup of whole milk.

It is also possible to buy what is called dry skim milk. We add about two and one-half level tablespoons of this to one cup of water to give the equal of fluid skim milk. Dry milk may be obtained by the pound in the larger Chicago grocery stores.

As for the slightly caramelized flavor of these evaporated forms of milk we soon come either to like it or to learn how to disguise it. This is simple, since the flavor is easily camouflaged by combining it with flavorful foods such as cheese, chocolate or cocoa, fruits, or tomato.

Cream, especially whipping cream, is another quite distressing factor in our food budget. So again I suggest that unsweetened evaporated milk, heated to scalding for five minutes in its can, then chilled extremely cold and beaten till stiff, makes an excellent substitute for its expensive cream cousin.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Oranges
Toasted English Muffins
Poached Eggs in Bacon Rings
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Tomatoes Stuffed with Canned Pork and Baked Beans
Apple-Cabbage-Raisin Salad
Honey Bran Muffins
Lemon Tarts
Milk Tea

DINNER
Sauerkraut Juice Cocktail
Spanish Meat Balls Chili Sauce
Baked Potatoes
Broccoli
Bread and Butter
Frozen Peach Salad
Almond Sugar Cookies
Coffee

A Revolution Is Sequel to 'Of Thee I Sing'

"Let 'Em Eat Cake" Title of New Satire.

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

The sequel to "Of Thee I Sing," last year's most famous theatrical production, had its first performance in Boston Monday night under the title, "Let 'Em Eat Cake." This satirical frolic deals with new political adventures of President Wintergreen and Vice President Throttlebottom.

The international mania for fascist movements, with colored shirts as the badge of allegiance, serves as the background of the libretto. In this story the weak-witted Throttlebottom starts a "blue shirts" movement in the United States, in order to increase the earnings of a shirt factory, and the fad turns into a comic revolution.

William Gaxton, Lois Moran, and Victor Moore, principal members of "Of Thee I Sing" company during its Broadway run, lead the cast of this new amusement. A New York première is scheduled for about four weeks hence.

At the New York opening of Eugene O'Neill's new play, "Ah, Wilderness," the name of George M. Cohan was displayed in electric lights over the portal of the Guild's playhouse. This was a breach of precedent which surprised the Guild's patrons.

The organization has been opposed to the "star system" during its entire career of some fifteen years, and Mr. Cohan is the first member of its many casts to whom it has granted the technical honors of stellar rank. A favorable critical reaction to the play is reported.

"Ah, Wilderness" will probably be given in Chicago on the Theater Guild's subscription program, which will start Nov. 6.

The revue that will carry on the tradition and name of the "Ziegfeld Follies," with the sanction of the late impresario's widow [Billie Burke] will have its first performance Oct. 30 in Philadelphia. Fannie Brice, now singing at the 225 club here, may be one of the principal entertainers. Among the players already engaged are Willie and Eugene Howard, Everett Marshall, Patricia Bowman, Vivian Janis, and Gilbert Wakefield.

"As Thousands Cheer" and "Hold Your Horses," large scale musical shows recently staged in New York, are reported to be hits of the "sell out" type in spite of a high schedule of prices.

* *

Hull House Club.

The Hull House Woman's club is opening its 41st club year with a musicale and reception today at 1:30 p. m. in Bowen hall.

NOW—PATTERNS OF THE LATEST PARIS MODELS!

authentic . . . . smart . . . easy to follow . . . low in price . . . . .

• Now—authentic Paris Patterns at low cost—a new service for Chicago Tribune readers! Patterns—straight from Paris—for dresses, coats, suits, which can be made at home or by your own dressmaker.

Here's how it is possible. Bettina Bedwell, Chicago Tribune fashion authority with years of experience and close association with Paris dressmakers, selects models from the most exclusive and the most expensive couturiers of Paris. A master pattern is cut and rushed to America. The result is that Chicago Tribune readers have an easy to follow pattern of a Parisian creation, up-to-the-minute, entirely authentic, the acme of smartness.

Every home dressmaker can now make a Parisian costume that is in every detail as smart, as fashionable, as new as the most expensive Paris models. And the low price of the pattern is amazing!

Look for the first pattern in this remarkable series in the fashion section of NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE!

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR
Pabst Blue Ribbon CASINO
WEDNESDAY
BEN BERNIE
FAREWELL PARTY
EVERY STAR IN TOWN WILL BE HERE to honor THE OLD MAESTRO
STARTING THURSDAY
BUDDY ROGERS
AND HIS CALIFORNIA CAVALIERS

Daniel Alexander Presents
AUTUMN VARIETIES
Smashing Stage Hits
A FAST, PEPPY SHOW
Dance to
EARL HOFFMAN MUSIC
A la Carte Service
Table d'Hote and
No Cover or Minimum Charge
"In the Heart of the Loop"
OPENING FRIDAY
MAURIE SHERMAN
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Chicago Visitors
Take advantage of the last week to see
BOUCHE'S
VILLA VENICE
Musical comedy creation of 1934
One year ahead of anything you have ever seen
DINNER, $2.50 (Saturdays $3.00)
THREE SHOWS NIGHTLY
No Cover Charge for Dinner Guests arriving before 10 P. M. Arriving after 10 P. M. $1 Cover Charge Weekdays, $2 Saturdays
Milwaukee Road and Desplaines River
Villa Venice is Steam Heated on Cool Nights
For Reservations Call Wheeling 8
Same Management as Bouche's Villa Venice, Miami Beach, Fla.

MEET ME IN PARIS
THE GAY SPOT AT THE FAIR
All Attendance Records Broken

AMUSEMENTS.

AUDITORIUM OPERA SEASON
SAN CARLO
GRAND OPERA COMPANY
THIS WEEK'S REPERTOIRE
in honor
AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION
Tonight at 8:15, "CARMEN"
Mmes. Bourskaya, Fox; Messrs. Onofrei, Caupolican, Kravitt; Serge Oukrainsky Ballet; Thurs., "AIDA"; Fri., "LOHENGRIN" (in German); Sat. Mat., "MME. BUTTERFLY"; Sat. Eve., "RIGOLETTO"; Sun. Eve., "RUSTICANA" and "PAGLIACCI." 25c, 40c, 55c, 83c, $1.10. SEATS NOW.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE MATINEE TODAY (2:30) 50c-$2
Clark near Randolph—Phone Central 8240
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
'DINNER AT 8'
A NEW PLAY IN ELEVEN SCENES
By Geo. S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber
CONSTANCE COLLIER — CRANE WILBUR
ANN ANDREWS—JANE WYATT
MARGARET DALE

ONLY MUSICAL COMEDY IN TOWN AND POSITIVELY THE WORLD'S BEST
TAKE A CHANCE
OLSEN and JOHNSON—JACK WHITING
VERA MARSHE-JOAN ABBOTT-BETTY ALLEN
DORIS GRODAY and 80 Broadway Favorites
NIGHTS 75c-$2.50—POP. MAT. TODAY, 75c-$2
ERLANGER THEATER Clark & Randolph

WRIGLEY FIELD
CLARK AND ADDISON STREETS
BASEBALL TODAY—GAME AT 2 P. M.
Cubs vs. White Sox
CHAMPIONSHIP OF CHICAGO
Box Seats on Sale at A. G. Spalding & Bros., 211 S. State Street, and Wrigley Field.

CORT | Last Two Weeks | MAT. TODAY
PAULINE FREDERICK
'HER MAJESTY THE WIDOW'

GOODMAN THEATER TONIGHT AT 8:00
OPERA IN ENGLISH
LA TRAVIATA
Direction Edoardo Sacerdote, with Feiertag, Kemp, Bartush, Koch, Huber, Dobson, Bleister.
PRICES—65c, $1.10, $1.65. Incl. Tax.

RIALTO State nr. Van Buren Continuous 11 to 11
BURLESQUE
"A BURLESQUE JAMBOREE"

ILLINOIS MAT. TODAY, 50c-1.50 EVERY NITE, 50c-2.00
J. B. PRIESTLEY'S FAMOUS PLAY
"DANGEROUS CORNER"

DARKEST AFRICA
Weird—Thrilling
Pygmies—Native Tribes
26th St.-Midway
World's Fair

CANTON TEA GARDEN
WABASH & VAN BUREN
HUSK O'HARE and his radio Orchestra
3 BIG FLOOR SHOWS
Lunch, 50c. Dancing and show. 8 course dinner or supper... $1.00
NO COVER CHARGE

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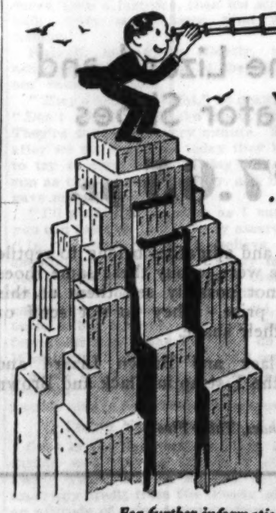
THE "HIGH SPOT" OF A TRIP TO NEW YORK!



...staying at the Hotel New Yorker

WHAT zest this giant modern hotel gives a jaunt to New York. The Hotel New Yorker catches the very spirit of the metropolis...adds to it a perfection of service, comfort, courtesy you'll delight in. Located in the heart of the town's activities, yet restfully quiet. The food in all four fine restaurants is deliciously satisfying. The rooms are furnished in excellent taste, with all the newest little extras to round out your comfort. And the cost...Rooms as low as $3 - is enjoyably low.
Yes, the New Yorker is the hotel! Stop there!

For further information and reservations consult our local representatives—National Press Building
HOTEL NEW YORKER
34th Street at 8th Ave., New York • Ralph Hitz, President
Hotels Book-Cadillac, Detroit; Netherland Plaza, Cincinnati; Van Cleve, Dayton; Lexington, New York also under Ralph Hitz Direction

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! HEAR YE!
THE FALL TERM IS NOW IN SESSION

Fashion's Court Rules These New

Accessories

The Smartest and Best Values Yet Seen

Sale of Silk Hosiery

A Lovely Sheer Chiffon or Service Weight

77c Pair

This is exciting news for thousands of women who know Carson's hosiery sales. They know a Carson hosiery sale means fine quality hosiery at a spectacularly low price.

Styles for every taste—sheer, clear chiffon or a heavier quality service weight with cotton elastic weave tops and reinforced toes, heels, and soles for longer wear.

New Fall colors—Brown, taupe, smoke brown, friar brown, jungle brown, biscayne, and dust beige.

Hosiery, First Floor.

Sale

Fine Imported Soaps

Lemon and Orange Soap, **$1.50.**

4 Golf Ball Soap, **60c box.**

Flower Soap, 3 large cakes, **$1.**

Guest Size, assorted colors, 36 to box, **$1.**

Flower Soap (chrysanthemum, violet, or rose), box **45c.**

Gift Package of Heart Shape Soap, **3 for 60c.**

Violet, Rose, Lilac Soaps, **3 cakes for 75c.**

Large Bath Soap, **3 for $1.50.**

Bath Soap in basket (eau de cologne, rose, violet, sandalwood), **$1.50 each.**

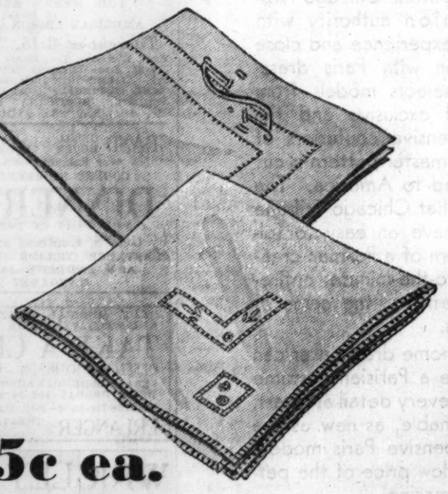
Toiletries, First Floor.

$3.95

Blousettes of Jersey Answer to Higher Necklines

Even quite hard-to-please young ladies get excited over these charming jersey blousettes with their new wooden buttons and short sleeves. The style sketched in brown, tile, green, bright red. It's exactly right for your new sports suit.

Neckwear, First Floor.



25c ea.

Hand-Initialed—Hand-Rolled Linen Handkerchiefs

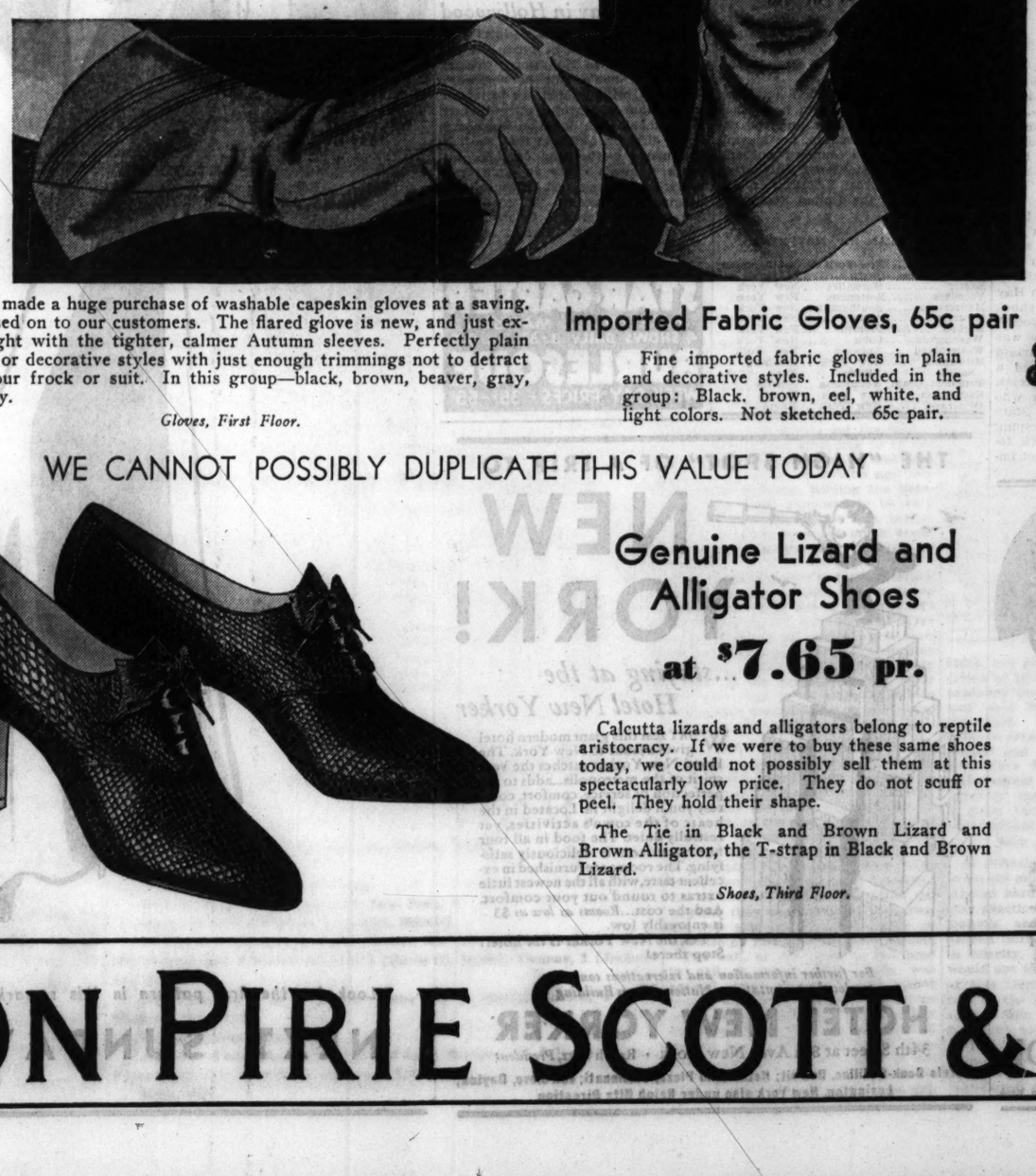
Think of it—lovely linen handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered initial and hand-rolled hems at this low price. Red, green, tan, brown with two-tone initials. Another splendid value in all-white linen handkerchiefs with four corner embroidery. Very specially priced, 25c each.

Handkerchiefs, First Floor.

Capeskin Gloves

Have a Flare for Fashion and Value

$1.95



We made a huge purchase of washable capeskin gloves at a saving. It's passed on to our customers. The flared glove is new, and just exactly right with the tighter, calmer Autumn sleeves. Perfectly plain slip-ons or decorative styles with just enough trimmings not to detract from your frock or suit. In this group—black, brown, beaver, gray, and navy.

Gloves, First Floor.

Imported Fabric Gloves, 65c pair

Fine imported fabric gloves in plain and decorative styles. Included in the group: Black, brown, eel, white, and light colors. Not sketched. 65c pair.

WE CANNOT POSSIBLY DUPLICATE THIS VALUE TODAY

Genuine Lizard and Alligator Shoes at $7.65 pr.

Calcutta lizards and alligators belong to reptile aristocracy. If we were to buy these same shoes today, we could not possibly sell them at this spectacularly low price. They do not scuff or peel. They hold their shape.

The Tie in Black and Brown Lizard and Brown Alligator, the T-strap in Black and Brown Lizard.

Shoes, Third Floor.

$2.95

Wool Bags Trimmed with Metal In This Fashionable Sale

Simplicity is their keynote. Many are copies of imports. For example, the first bag sketched is a Yendes copy. Every line, every detail which made the original stand out, reproduced exactly. Note the new "crop" lock on the second bag sketched. Two of many new styles in rough or smooth woolens. Special at $2.95 each.

Handbags, First Floor.

$8.75

A Very New "Coat-Hat" with a Smart Visor Veil

It fits close and snug because it wants to "get on well" with the big fur collars of fall and winter coats. What it lacks in width it makes up in height. And its most dashing gesture is its crisp visor-veil that dips coyly over the right eye. It is fashioned of lovely soft-finish peau de faun, and trimmed with grosgrain ribbon that sweeps very gracefully over the crown.

Millinery, Fifth Floor.

$1.95

Very Lovely Copies of Marie Antoinette Pearls*

Return to pre-war elegance (that's the fashion this fall) wearing copies of Marie Antoinette's pearls. Necklaces, bracelets, earrings, and clips copied very beautifully. They look as if they had French blood in their veins. Pearls*, pearls* and crystal* pearl* and gunmetal with that family heirloom look. Subtle with deep evening colors.

*Simulated.

Jewelry, First Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SECTION TWO
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WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE'S TELEPHONE NUMBER IS
Superior 0100
Call this number for quick-action want ads

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1933. *** 25

HUBBELL PITCHES GIANTS TO VICTORY, 4 TO 2

CUBS AND WHITE SOX OPEN CITY SERIES TODAY

BUSH OPPOSES JONES; BRUINS PICKED TO WIN

First Two Games at Wrigley Field.

City Series Facts

Today's game—Wrigley field.

Starting time—2 p. m.

Umpires—Reardon and Rigler, National league; Owens and Geisel, American league.

Weather forecast—Probably cloudy, moderate temperature.

Lineups:

WHITE SOX.	CUBS.
Swanson, rf	English, 3b
Haas, cf	W. Herman, 2b
Dykes, 3b	Cuyler, cf
Simmons, lf	F. Herman, rf
Appling, ss	Stephenson, lf
Kress, 1b	Grimm, 1b
Hayes, 2b	Hartnett, c
Berry, c	Jurges, ss
Jones, p	Bush, p

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Chicago's own post season baseball party—the city series involving such friendly old enemies as the Cubs and White Sox—will get under way at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Wrigley field. The show will continue until one or the other of the principals has collected four victories, a feat which will carry with it the 60 per cent portion of the purse set aside for the athletes from the receipts of the first four games.

Not unlike a lot of other seasons, the White Sox are again being looked upon as a dish made to order for the Cubs. The National leaguers have a staff of strong pitchers, whereas the south siders are almost paupers in this respect. But the Sox, when confronted by the Cubs, have a habit of casting aside their uncouth playing manners and turning out a job suitable to the occasion. That's why the Sox, underdogs in most of the municipal events, have a record of whipping the north siders 12 times in 19 series, one ending in a tie.

Records Guide Managers.

After glancing at the records compiled by their respective staffs during the recent seasons, Lew Fonseca, the Sox manager, and Charley Grimm, who directs Cub affairs on the field, decided they might as well use that as a basis for picking their opening game pitchers. For the Cubs it will be Guy Bush, winner 20 times during the late pennant bid made by his team. And the Sox hopes will be carried by the venerable Sam Jones, victor in ten games during the season that was regarded as a flop because the south siders failed to finish in the first division.

So far as the Sox are concerned Bush hasn't a record that causes them any concern. In six city series the Mississipian has been able to grab only one victory in five starts. Three of the starts were recorded as defeats, but he skipped out of the fourth in time to avoid figuring one way or the other in the final result. He also picked up one victory over the Sox after getting in as a rescuer. But it is worthy of mention that when he faced the Sox last spring in an exhibition he was beaten only because Al Simmons hit a homer. That was the only run of the game.

English to Lead Off.

After a final rehearsal yesterday Manager Grimm announced that he would start with the same lineup that finished the season successfully by sweeping a two game series with the St. Louis Cardinals. That means that Woody English, whose absence from action for almost two months created a fan mystery, will be at third base on defense and top the batting order in the attack. The Sox lineup will be the same that suffered through most of the season's disappointments up to the last few weeks when Fonseca gave some members of his rookie flock a chance.

After today's battle another will be staged tomorrow at Wrigley field, after which the scene of action will be switched to Comiskey park for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. If the series goes beyond five games it will be finished at the home of the Cubs.

HELEN JACOBS RETURNS HOME TO BIG WELCOME

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Helen Jacobs, national women's tennis champion, arrived home today. A large crowd, which included Mrs. Eula Jacobs, her mother, and city officials, greeted her at the station.

Miss Jacobs, who said she intends to return to New York after a few weeks in California, inquired about the condition of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, whom she defeated by default in their match at Forest Hills, N. Y., several weeks ago.

COLUMBUS BEATS BUFFALO, 10 TO 2, TO WIN SERIES

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Columbus Red Birds of the American Association tonight won the little world series as they defeated the Buffalo Bisons of the International league, 10 to 2. It was the fifth victory for the Birds out of the eight games played.

THE GUMPS—THE SNAKE IN THE GRASS

DIRTY WORK—
WHEN CRAFTY TOWNSEND ZANDER HEARD THE BLOOD-HOUND'S BAYING ON HIS TRAIL HE KNEW HE WAS DOOMED UNLESS HE COULD GET THE DOGS OFF HIS SCENT—
SO HE TRICKED THE POOR OLD FISHERMAN INTO EXCHANGING HIS BOOTS FOR THE TELL-TALE SHOES—
THE KINDLY OLD FELLOW GUIDES ZANDER TO THE SWAMP, DEAF TO THE VICIOUS ONCOMING DOGS—
10-4
THERE THEY COME—BR-R-R- LISTEN TO THOSE UGLY BRUTES—THEY'RE ON HIS SCENT NOW—
NOT MINE—
HM-M—WONDER WHAT ALL THE HOWLIN'S ABOUT? SOUNDS LIKE THERE'S WOLVES ABROAD TONIGHT—RECKON I BETTER GET BACK AND LOOK AFTER LITTLE NELL AND THE POOR SICK FELLER—
YAP
YOW
THEY'VE GOT HIM!
BUT AT THAT MOMENT, THE DOGS BREAK INTO THE GLEN—IN A SECOND THEY ARE UPON THE OLD FISHERMAN
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.
SAVED!
SIDNEY SMITH
AND SO ZANDER ESCAPES AGAIN—THROUGH HIS LIES AND DECEIT, HE HAS MADE ANOTHER INNOCENT MAN VICTIM TO AN UNJUST FATE—HOW LONG CAN THIS FIEND'S AMAZING LUCK HOLD UP?

STRIBLING'S BODY TO LIE IN STATE; RITES TOMORROW

Death of Ring Veteran Caused by Peritonitis.

Macon, Ga., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Public funeral services for William Lawrence [Young] Stribling, Macon heavyweight boxer, who died early this morning, will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Auditorium here. The body will lie in state at the Macon Municipal hospital tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The Shrine, National Guard, and other organizations will take part in the funeral services. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery here.

Stribling died at 6 o'clock this morning. Physicians attributed his death to acute peritonitis. They marveled at the tenacity with which the 28 year old pugilist clung to life.

Stribling died as he had fought in the ring—surrounded by his parents, his brother, Herbert, and his wife, Clara.

Family at Bedside.

His left foot was almost torn loose and his pelvis crushed when an automobile struck his motorcycle Sunday.

Stribling failed fast last night. Physicians abandoned hope at 3 o'clock this morning. His family gathered around the bedside. Once he recognized his wife.

"Hello, baby," were his last words to her.

His mother, who has trained him for his 300 ring fights, broke down as the end neared. She embraced a physician and tearfully pleaded: "Do something for my darling."

Turning to his father last night, as he always did upon the return to his corner during a fight, the boy asked: 'How'm I doing, pa?"

"Listen, son," Pa Stribling replied, "we're in the tenth round and we've got to fight. I'm your manager and you've got to do what I tell you, and I say 'fight.'"

Nods and Smiles.

W. L. smiled up at his father and nodded his head.

Death closed a career which saw Stribling fight almost every champion of the past decade from the middleweights to the heavyweights.

He broke into national prominence as a result of his famous "three decision" fight with Mike McTigue, then light heavyweight champion, at Columbus, Ga., in 1923.

At his best Stribling was brilliant. Tall and handsome, he was the physical equal of any man he faced. Some said he lacked courage, but they had never seen him fly a plane, take it off the ground in a climb so steep as to make veteran pilots shiver.

Flowers and messages of condolence came to the Striblings from all over the world today. Jack Sharkey, who beat Stribling in Miami in 1929, called him a "great fighter" and said "his splendid family life made him an example for others."

POPULAR IN CHICAGO

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Young Will Stribling, who died early yesterday morning from injuries received when he was thrown from his motorcycle in a crash with an automobile, was highly regarded by Chicago's boxing public. Young Will, as he preferred to be called rather than by the name Willie, a holdover from his first bouts at the age of 16, began his climb to a championship bout with Max Schmeling with victories at the Chicago Stadium. Later, after he was whipped by Schmeling at Cleveland, Stribling fought again at the Stadium.

Chicago's regard for the tall, quiet southerner had its inception before boxing was legalized when he fought at East Chicago, Ind. In his many years in the ring the finger of suspicion never was pointed at Stribling.

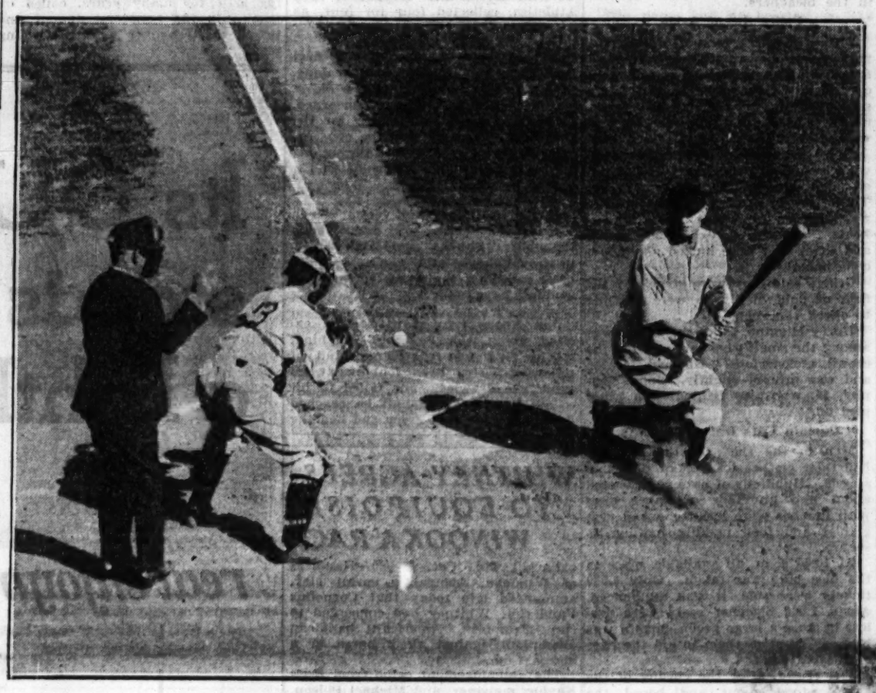
Stops Von Porat.

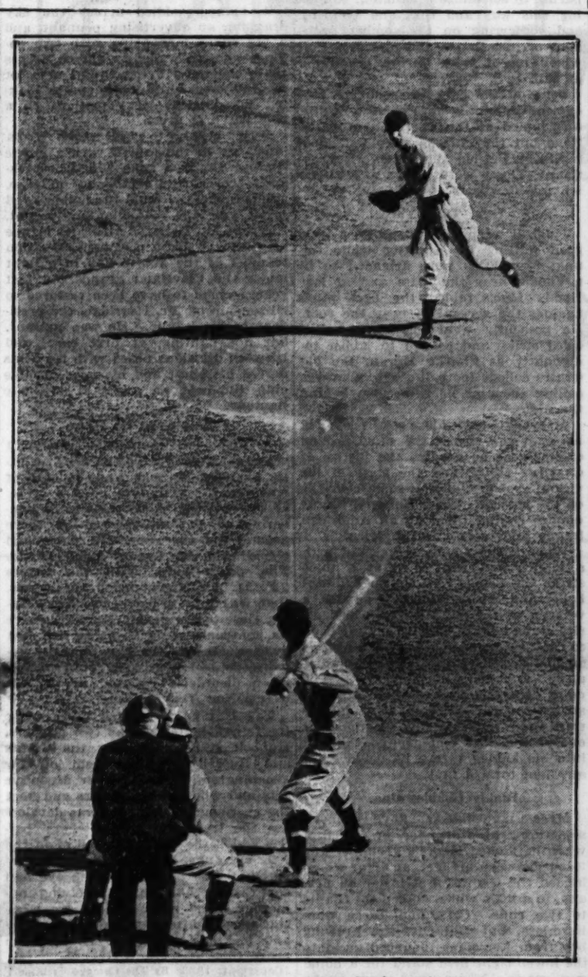
In education Stribling was far superior to the average fighter. His love for his parents and his devotion to his wife and children were appreciated by his host of Chicago friends. That outmoded phrase, a gentleman boxer, would have been aplicable to Stribling.

Stribling's greatest following in Chicago was built up in 1930 when he made his first comeback following a

[Continued on page 27, column 3]

WHEN GIANTS WERE WINNING WORLD SERIES OPENER





Heinie Manush of the Washington Senators goes down swinging at a third strike for the final out in the first inning of the opening game of the world series at the Polo grounds, New York, yesterday. Manush was one of the three Senators fanned by Carl Hubbell in the first inning of the game won by the Giants, 4-2. These pictures were flown to Chicago by the United Air Lines.

Carl Hubbell, star left hander of the Giants, whips one of his baffling screw ball pitches at Buddy Myer, the first batter in yesterday's world series opener. The Senator second baseman was retired on strikes, just as were the next two batters. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Giants Just Talk, Drink After Game

New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—"Well, we showed 'em a pitcher, boys, and you can tell the world they'll see a lot more of him," chortled Bill Terry, New York Giants' manager, as he burst into the dressing rooms after today's world series game.

He spied Carl Hubbell, the Oklahoma screw ball hurler, and shoved aside a group of happy, shouting players to wring the southpaw's hand.

"Great stuff, Carl; wonderful pitching. I knew you could do it. Now maybe they'll believe we've got a great ball club."

The Giants did not rush into the showers, as is the time honored custom. They crowded around Hubbell, whacked Mel Ott on the shoulders, then gathered comfortably around two big tables to drink beer and talk.

Hubbell's Best Game.

"The finest game he ever pitched," declared Gus Mancuso, the club's catcher. "I never saw Carl mix 'em up as well as he did today. First a curve, then a fast one, then his screw ball. They never knew what was coming."

Hubbell, sitting by silently, was asked what he thought of the Senators' vaunted hitters.

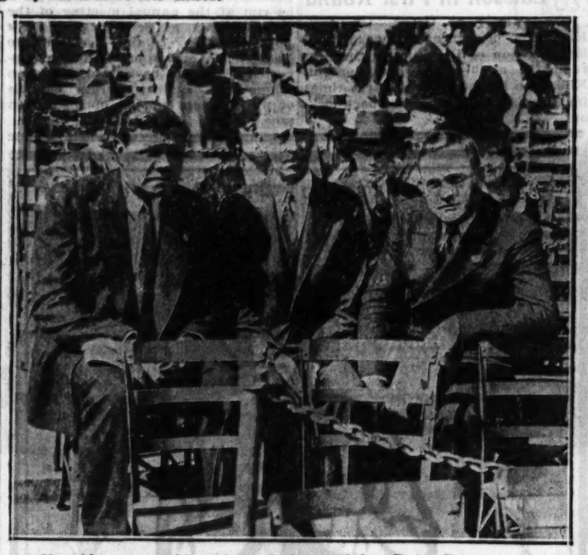
"They're good, all right," he drawled. "Don't make a mistake about that. They're dangerous every minute. But after we got that lead today they had to try to slug, couldn't play for one run as they would ordinarily, and that gave me an advantage."

"I'll pitch him as often as I can—you can bank on that," Terry asserted. "In a short series I believe in shooting the best I've got every minute. It looked a little like Cronin might have been conceding us this game—starting Stewart. If he did, he made a big mistake. My boys have found out now what they can do to Washington's pitchers and we'll make it plenty tough for anybody they start tomorrow. They'll have plenty of trouble hitting Schumacher tomorrow."

Cronin Names Crowder.

Over in the Senators' quarters, Joe Cronin was proving himself a good loser. There was no attempt to detract any credit from the Giants; only an attitude of grim determination.

"Yes, Hubbell's a great pitcher," said the Washington manager. "He was much faster than we expected him to be and his ball a lot harder to see. He caught us all the way with our bats just half off our shoulders. We'll throw Al Crowder at them tomorrow."



Notables at world series. Left to right: Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees, Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, and Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Browns. [Acme Photo.]

ONE IN BAG FOR GIANTS

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Myer, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	3
Goslin, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Manush, lf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	2	0	2	0
Schulte, cf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Bluege, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Sewell, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Stewart, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	1	0	0	1	2	0
*Harris	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
	33	2	5	24	10	3

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Moore, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Critz, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	1
Terry, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
Ott, rf	4	1	4	0	0	0
Davis, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Jackson, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Mancuso, c	4	0	0	12	1	0
Ryan, ss	4	0	1	3	3	1
Hubbell, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
	35	4	10	27	11	2

*Harris batted for Russell in eighth.

Washington	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—2
New York	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	*	—4

Runs batted in—Ott [3], Jackson, Cronin, Kuhel.

Home run—Ott.

Double play—Mancuso to Ryan.

Left on bases—Washington, 6; New York, 7.

Bases on balls—Hubbell, 2 [Sewell, Harris].

Struck out—Hubbell, 10 [Myer, Goslin, Manush, Kuhel, Bluege (3), Stewart, Russell, and Schulte]; Russell, 3 [Davis (2), Ryan]; Thomas, 2 [Jackson and Ryan].

Hits—Stewart, 6 in 2 innings [none out in third]; Russell, 4 in 5; Thomas, none in 1.

Losing pitcher—Stewart.

Umpires—Plate, Moran [N. L.]; first base, Moriarty [A. L.]; second base, Parman [N. L.]; third base, Ormsby [A. L.].

Time, 2:07.

It Was Bad Day for Mr. Myer; He Just Couldn't Get a Break

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 3.—The citizens stormed the Polo grounds this afternoon to witness the performance of some more baseball history by Carl Hubbell and Mel Ott of the Giants and Buddy Myer of the Washington club. These parties were assisted by miscellaneous others in arriving at a score of 4 to 2 after recurrent spells of excitement. The Giants got the four.

Hubbell pitched according to all the beautiful expectations which had been created by weeks of acclaim and controversial ballyhoo, holding the Senators, who were supposed to be very hard men at bat, to five hits, including two which were not much credit to the authors nor any discredit to Hubbell.

Ott made four hits in four attempts, his first being a home run in round one which scored Moore, who wouldn't have been in the way at all if Myer hadn't tramped all over his grounder. This mishap was only the first of three mistakes which pretty thoroughly fouled up the prestige of the Myer boy, who came to town for the games with a fair reputation as a ball player and a steady hand in emergencies.

It's a Peculiar Delivery.

It was a long way from the upper deck to the sward where the athletes were earning their loot and their clippings, but the most reliable descriptive work on the sort of nuisance that Hubbell throws up to those hitters depicts it as a knuckler with a lot of overspin. You wouldn't really wish to say, from the evidence of the naked eye as Hubbell was serving them up, whether they were spinning over from the top side or up from under or sidewise or just floating along steady.

The ball, or old apple as we used to call it when Ping Bodie was around, came up, white and rather blurry and with the few exceptions noted nothing happened to it. They do allege that the ball, as Hubbell throws it, is very hard to hit anywhere but into the dirt. This is not consistent with the day's evidence, for some of them went kiting to large altitudes, but generally all that was predicted of Hubbell was correct. It was predicted that he would pin the Senators' ears back and he did no less than that.

There was band music before we contest and the management of the New York firm quietly rebuked the management of the Philadelphia Athletics by draping the ball yard with a great yardage of red, white and blue bunting.

Nick and Al Are There.

Al Schacht, the Washington comic, in an old plug hat and waiter's jacket, labored hard during the Senators' infield practice, performing a routine of sprawls and tumbles in the dust around third base, but his old partner in hilarity, Nick Altrock, sulked and would not join him in any foolishness at this time. Nick was hitting the ball to the athletes in grim devotion to the duty of getting heroes ready for heroic work. The feeling between Al and Nick is one of love to hatred turned, anyway, and they never speak

[Continued on next page, column 2.]

Giant Victory Shifts Betting Odds on Series

New York, Oct. 3.—[Special.]—With the opening game of the world series safely tucked away by the Giants, the betting odds switched today in favor of New York.

Jack Doyle, Broadway betting commissioner, now is laying 7 to 10 against the Giants and 11 to 10 against Washington, as against his pre-series figures of 6 to 5 against the Giants and 7 to 10 against the Senators for the world's title.

For the second game tomorrow he is offering 4 to 5 against Washington and even money against the Giants.

SENATORS HELD TO 5 HITS; OTT DRIVES OUT 4

New York Slugger Gets Homer.

Series Figures

STANDING.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	1	0	1.000
Washington	0	1	.000

FIRST GAME RESULT.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	10	2
Washington	2	5	3

Batteries—Hubbell and Mancuso; Stewart, Russell, Thomas, and Sewell.

SCHEDULE.

Second game—At Polo grounds, New York, today at 12:30 p. m. [Chicago time]. Third, fourth, and fifth games—At Griffith stadium, Washington, tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday. Sixth and seventh games, if necessary, New York, Sunday and Monday.

FIRST GAME FIGURES.

Paid attendance, 46,672.
Receipts, $184,068.00.
Advisory council's share, $27,610.20.
Players' share, $93,874.68.
Each club's share, $15,645.78.
Each league's share, $15,645.78.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 3.—They said Carl Hubbell would win the opening game of the world series for the New York Giants, and that's just what he did. Mel Ott, said the sages, would have a big part in the offensive end of Hubbell's show, and he delivered 100 per cent. Thus the Giants beat the Washington Senators, 4 to 2, the American leaguers being held to five hits by Hubbell, who struck out ten, while Ott made a homer and three singles to drive in the first three of the victors' runs.

All of the Giants' runs were made off Walter Stewart, who cleared that big pitching mystery only when he stepped out to warm up. The experts, most of them, hadn't guessed Stewart, but, as recorded in these columns, he had been the guess of some of the best minds in the baseball trade itself. Stewart wasn't very clever, and he wasn't very calm. When he was whisked out of the picture with none out in the third he had allowed six hits. Jack Russell and Tommy Thomas, who succeeded him, were infinitely better pitchers.

Hubbell's Anxious Moments.

Hubbell, great as he was, had his anxious moments, and in the eighth and ninth innings had the crowd of 46,672 pretty much afflicted with goose flesh.

The biggest thrill of the afternoon came in the ninth, during which the Senators loaded the bases with none out. They had one run in and men on third and second with the tying runs when there was one out. But they failed to score because Hubbell braced and struck out Ossie Bluege, the Senators' third baseman, for the third time. Then he made Catcher Luke Sewell tap to Travis Jackson to end the contest.

Hubbell got New York fandom off to a happy start by striking out the first three men to face him, Buddy Myer, Goose Goslin and Heine Manush. Subsequently he fanned Joe Kuhel in the second inning, Bluege and Stewart in the third inning, Russell in the fifth, Schulte in the seventh, Bluege in the eighth and Bluege again in the ninth.

Gain Four Run Lead.

The Giants had all their runs before the Senators were able to score or leave a runner on base. Their first two were made with two out in the opening inning when Ott knocked his homer with Joe Moore on base as a result of the first of three errors by Buddy Myer. Another pair came across in the third on successive singles by Hugh Critz, Manager Bill Terry and Ott and an infield out. The three singles brought Russell on the scene in place of Stewart.

The Senators broke through for a run in the fourth on a single by Myer, an infield out, an error by Critz, and a force play.

In the eighth the American leaguers seemed to have a hitless rally under way, but the situation failed to develop a run. With one down Hubbell suddenly lost control and walked Sewell and Pinch Batter Dave Harris for the only passes of the day. Ryan then fumbled a grounder off Myer's bat, but the ball jumped right into Critz's hands for a forceout at second base. Terry ended the nervous inning by making a one-handed stab to pull down Goose Goslin's drive over first base.

Ryan Misses Grounder.

The exciting Senator ninth started with Ryan permitting Manush's grounder to shoot between his heels for an error. Manager Joe Cronin and Schulte delivered the fourth and fifth hits off Hubbell, filling the bases. Kuhel bounced to Ryan and was thrown out at first, Manush scoring while Cronin and Schulte moved up a base. A single would tie the score.

Here was the situation for strategy, for Bluege long has been famed as a soft mark for a smart pitcher able to pitch to his weakness, a curve ball. By striking him out twice previously, Hubbell had revealed that he knew all about Bluege. No pinch batter could have been more feeble, but no pinch hitter was summoned. Ossie never looked worse in his life in his nervous effort to get a foul or some-

thing. Instead of a score-tying single Bluege executed his third strikeout. Sewell still had a chance to deliver a single to tie up the game, but he poked out the aforementioned grounder that ended the contest.

Relief Pitchers Effective.

If Cronin had planned to start Russell there would have been some excuse for the silly holdout of information as to the identity of his starting pitcher. And, as things turned out on the second guess, it might have been a smart move to start Russell. The big Texan allowed only three singles, two after two were out in the fifth and one after two were out in the sixth, the last one being a scratch. Russell also fielded his position brilliantly.

And Tommy Thomas was good in one inning of work. He fanned Jackson, made Gus Mancuso fly gently to Manush and then struck out Ryan.

There were five errors, all on easy chances. The first four were made by graduates of Mississippi A. and M. college—those three by Myer and one by Critz. Only one chance was accepted by the Giant outfield, Moore catching a fly from Cronin's bat in the seventh.

Hubbell Fans Side.

Hubbell was calm enough in his great demonstration in the first inning. He mixed them up and wasn't afraid to waste a pitch occasionally. Here's the detail of that first half of the first inning:

Myer—Foul strike; ball outside; foul strike 2; ball 2, way outside; foul; strike three, a swing over a low ball over the center of the plate.

Goslin—Ball; foul strike; called strike; ball 2; strike three, which he missed as it sailed over the plate.

Manush—Called strike; missed strike; ball, very wide; ball 2; missed third strike and was tagged by Mancuso.

Moore started the Giants' half with an easy grounder straight at Myer, who fumbled and permitted the ball to roll about four feet back of him. Moore easily reached first on the error. Critz sent an easy fly to Goslin and Terry fouled to Sewell. Ott took a strike and then slammed his homer high into the first deck of the right field stand. Moore trotted home ahead of him, of course. Davis singled to center, but Jackson flied to Schulte.

Cronin Gets a Single.

Cronin opened the second inning with a single which bounced past Jackson into left. Schulte sent a hot grounder to Hubbell, who threw to Ryan to force Cronin. Ryan tried to complete a double play, but Schulte beat his relay to Terry at first base. Kuhel fanned and Schulte was doubled at second, Mancuso to Ryan.

Mancuso flied to Schulte to start the Giants' second. Myer made a spectacular pickup of Ryan's single inside first base, but threw past Kuhel. Ryan going to second. Hubbell popped to Myer and Bluege threw out Moore.

Hubbell registered his fifth and sixth strikeouts in the third inning. Bluege fanned, Sewell tapped to Jackson and Stewart struck out.

Here's the way the Giants chased Stewart in the third: Critz opened with a line single to right and went to third when Terry duplicated the hit. Ott singled to right, Critz scoring and Terry reaching third. The sixth hit off Stewart marked his finish and Russell came in. Davis fanned. Jackson caromed a grounder off Kuhel's glove, but it was recovered by Myer, who threw to Russell on first to retire the runner. Terry scored and Ott pulled up at second on the play. Mancuso flied to Schulte.

Senators Break Through.

Myer led off the fourth with the second hit off Hubbell, a single to center, and went to second while Terry was tagging out Goslin. Critz fumbled Manush's grounder, putting men on first and third. Jackson momentarily juggled Cronin's grounder, but recovered in time to force Manush with a throw to Critz at second. Myer scored on the play. Cronin reached second while Schulte was beating out a single to Hubbell. Kuhel tapped to Critz for the third out.

Ryan fanned to start the last of the fourth. Russell made a nice leaping catch to pull down Hubbell's bouncer and throw him out. Cronin tossed out Moore.

In the fifth Bluege was thrown out by Ryan and Sewell was tossed out by Jackson. Russell became Hubbell's strike out victim No. 7.

After Critz and Terry had supplied infield outs in the fifth, Ott made his third successive hit and the first off Russell. It was a single to center. Davis also singled to center, Ott stopping at second, but Jackson was thrown out by Russell.

Go In for Popups.

The Senators went in for popups in the sixth. Myer and Goslin popped straight up fouls to Mancuso and Manush lifted an easy one to Ryan.

After Mancuso had flied to Manush and Ryan popped to Kuhel in the sixth, Hubbell singled past Bluege at third. It looked like an easy ball for Bluege until it took a funny skid between his heels. Moore forced Hubbell, Bluege to Myer.

In the seventh, Moore made a hard running catch of Cronin's deceptive high fly. It was the first chance accepted by a New York outfielder. Schulte became strikeout victim No. 8 and Kuhel bounced out to Critz.

Cronin threw out Critz on a close play at the outset of the Giants' seventh and Terry flied to Schulte. Ott caromed a wicked single off Russell's shins for his fourth hit. Ott reached second when Myer dropped Sewell's throw on an attempted steal. Davis was called out on strikes.

Bluege Fans Again.

Bluege went for his second and the Senators' ninth strikeout to start the eighth. Sewell got the first walk of the game. Harris batted for Russell. When Hubbell threw three wide ones to Harris, the Giant infield circled him to see if anything was wrong. Hubbell then threw another wide one to pass Harris on four straight pitches. Myer grounded to Ryan, who fumbled but cuffed the ball with amazing luck right into Critz's hands, forcing Harris at second. With men on first and third, Goslin knocked the ball into the right field stands, but it curved foul by an obvious enough margin. Goslin then hit a sizzling liner, but Terry leaped and pulled it down with one hand.

Thomas took over the pitching job to start the eighth and fanned Jackson. Mancuso flied to Manush. Ryan fanned.

Manush was safe at first to start the ninth when his grounder went between Ryan's heels. Cronin singled to right, and Manush stopped at second. Schulte's smash got through Jackson for a single, filling the bases. Kuhel grounded out to Ryan, Manush scoring, Cronin reaching third, and Schulte second. This put the Giants in a spot where a single would tie the score. Bluege timidly fanned for the third time, and Hubbell then threw two strikes past Sewell before he ended the game by tapping to Jackson.

SMITTY—THE FLOWER GIRL

IVE FINISHED THE FLOWERS SO I WILL DELIVER THEM TO THE PLACE WHERE THEY BUY THEM
I DO HOPE THEY WILL TAKE THEM- I COULD USE THE SPARE MONEY
CHEE, LADY, DESE ARE SWELL! I WISH WE COULD PAY YOU MORE - DERE PERFECT!
OH, I'M SO GLAD!
SAY WE'LL TAKE ALL YOU CAN GIVE US- DAT'S WONDERFUL WORK
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

It Was Bad Day for Mr. Myer; He Just Couldn't Get a Break

[Continued from first sport page.]

as they pass by unless some special insult comes to mind.

When the rehearsal was over, however, and while the groundkeepers were fine combing the skinned sections of the yard, Al and Nick became partners again for a moment in a somewhat biting burlesque of the defeat of Helen Wills Moody at Forest Hills.

The boys left the patrons laughing as they said good-by for the present and yielded the field to the umpires in blue, who clustered on the first base line, not unlike sheriff's deputies preparing to solemnize a hanging, squinting this way and that and pointing and conferring on the somber problems of jurisdiction and interpretation which might arise during the game of ball.

Some of the field boxes on the two extremities of the horseshoe were still unoccupied at the approach of game time, but the citizens were still closing in on the big plant from all directions. There were no vacant places ten minutes later.

One! Two! Three!

Hubbell warmed up in quite a long spell waiting for a hitter while the final formalities were attended to in a huddle near the plate and at last Buddy Myer fouled the first pitch against the screen up near the roof. He presently went out on a called third strike and paused to jabber indignantly at Charlie Moran, the old Centre college football coach, who was calling them as he saw them behind the plate.

Myer extended his neck, projected his chin and waved the same around excitedly as he debated the justice of Charlie's ruling and the state of his vision, probably adding some remarks on the prejudices of a National league umpire calling them on an American league athlete in a world series.

When Goose Goslin struck out with a mighty but futile lick at a third strike the people sent up an exultant holler and the gangling old gander, a veteran of the Washington world series clubs of 1924 and 1925, went back to the nest swiveling his head around on his long neck in great embarrassment and equal perplexity. The noise rose still higher when Manush struck out and Mancuso, dropping the third one momentarily, snatched it out of the dust and ground the ball into his kidney before he could show any foot toward first.

Buddy Bobbles One.

Myer immediately gave himself something to atone for in the first when he kicked Moore's grounder and lost it between his feet, an error which landed the Giants' first hitter on first and, in a little while, staked the Giants to two runs. Critz and Terry were harmless, but Mel Ott, the growing boy from Louisiana, bounced one into the lower right field stand for a home run, scoring Moore amid great public excitement.

It seemed to be anybody's day but the truculent Mr. Myer's, for, after a handsome stop of Ryan's drive in the second, he threw wide to Kuhel trying for the putout and Ryan went to second as a posse of Senators chased the baseball toward the Washington dugout. Myer had much to do with the winning of the pennant for Washington, not the least of his service having been his quarrel with a passel of the Yankees in Washington last spring.

This melee developed into a popular riot with the customers and Washington police, all throwing punches, and some of the reserves on both ball teams rushing up with ball bats looking for heads to knock in. The Yankees got much the worst of the brawling and the victory did much to embolden the Senators. They had decided before that the Yankees were the club they would have to lick this season and the pleasure fight on their home grounds convinced them that something of this kind could be done.

It Got Routine.

Mr. Schacht was making the customary nuisance of himself in the coaching box by third, jabbing a handful of fingers into his teeth every now and again and emitting a shrill, piercing whistle which may have had some inner meaning to the Senators and then again may have been intended for harassing purposes only. There have been complaints around the baseball business against this whistle of Mr. Schacht's but, though, for a fact, it does have cruel and unusual qualities, there is nothing in the rules which defines the maximum legal volume and cussedness of a coach's rallying sounds.

The contest developed into a ball game of the just-a-ball-game type in the Giants' half of the third. There is a popular illusion that world series ball games are super ball games, but the statistics stand in the record and many scenes live in the retentive memories of the experts to show that most world series ball games are slightly more just-a-ball-game, if the bunting and music and gala rites are subtracted, than the average just-a-ball-game.

In this third inning Critz, Terry and Ott singled, Critz scoring in the process, and Stewart removed himself from view, being relieved by Russell, who took pretty firm charge of a hard situation when he struck out Davis, covered first for a putout on Jackson and got Mancuso, the next hitter, on a fly. Terry scored from third in the Jackson incident, and they went into the fourth inning with the Giants leading, 4 to 0.

Everything seemed to conspire against Buddy Myer. He stretched himself a yard trying to field an unconventional single by Mel Ott in the seventh, the ball bouncing off Russell's glove and into the dirt just beyond his reach. A moment later he made his third error when he dropped a throw from Sewell and Ott slid around him to second. At this instant you had the traditional hero of the ball game, Mel Ott, who had made four hits in four times at bat, and the traditional goat, author of three glaring faults, congregated on one base. They appeared no different from any other ball players to the naked eye.

Myer Finally Hits One.

A blimp waddled across the sky dragging an advertising pennant, and a big silver monoplane with two engines snoring violently ripped across the scene for a flying squint at a lot of gray specks and white specks making meaningless jerky motions on a tiny patch of green.

Myer began to beat back from ignominy in the fourth with a single through the box, from which he presently scored, and established a large, gaunt numeral 1 amid the hollow eyed zeroes of the Washington record.

George Moriarty, the American league umpire, who lost a newspaper decision to most of the White Sox in a fight under the Cleveland grandstand last year, seemed to have been restored to citizenship by Mr. Harridge, the president of his league. He was present, but not fighting, at first base, and between decisions posed with his arms across his chest and his once durable chin tilted at an angle of majestic hauteur.

Flying Cops Do Duty.

A little red monoplane runabout came skylarking over the show, a little too close for clearance in case of emergency. A minute later a large, awkward flying black maria came lumbering up, pursued the red one twice around the sky above the park, and chased him off toward Long Island. The police ship, with the letters "P. D." in black under the wings, then withdrew to patrol its beat, keeping close to the grassy Harlem, where its pontoons would be of service just in case. It was the first time the flying cops had ever been seen to put down disorderly conduct in the air over a New York crowd.

The ball game bogged down after the fourth inning as the two pitchers, Hubbell still serving for the Giants and Russell standing them off for Washington, practiced their deceptive arts and wiles on the hitters and kept the excitement down. It was developing the traits of those pitchers' battles which the historians tell of in the long evenings, and a historic pitchers' battle is less pleasing to the eye and ear than a ball game involving numerous home runs. There are large statistics on attendance and the salary and pickings of George H. Ruth to prove this.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

SIX DAY BIKE RACE OPENING CARDED OCT. 29

John M. Chapman, manager of the international six day bicycle race, announced yesterday that Chicago's 30th race would be held in the Chicago Stadium from Oct. 29 to Nov. 4. He expects 15 teams, made up of some of the best riders of Europe and the United States.

Chapman was ill last winter and was not able to supervise the last two races in the Stadium, but has recovered and will supervise all the details of the coming race.

SCURF

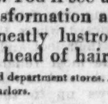
The Enemy of Healthy Hair

"Scurf" is a condition of the scalp. You can tell it by white scaly particles, by itching scalp, by loose hair. "Scurf" may lead to baldness.

Pinaud's is genuine Eau de Quinine. It has been the premier hair preparation for 50 years.

Try Pinaud's Eau de Quinine. Rub it into your scalp for a few mornings. You'll see a remarkable transformation and you'll have a neatly lustrous, well-groomed head of hair!

At drug and department stores. Also dispensed at all beauty parlors.



PINAUD'S

Eau de Quinine

Prevents "Scurf"—Keeps Hair Healthy

Another PINAUD *Product*

ESTABLISHED PARIS, FRANCE, 1810

15,000 RIOT IN FIGHT FOR SERIES BLEACHER SEATS

New York, Oct. 3.—[Special.]—About 15,000 persons rioted today in 8th avenue in a mad scramble to get into the Polo grounds for world series bleacher seats. More than a score suffered minor injuries.

A double line of fans—men, women, boys—stretched along the avenue for six blocks to the bleacher office at 155th street when the gates were opened at 9:56 a. m.

When about 2,000 had entered, one at a time, impatient waiters near the end of the line indignantly muttered that they would not get seats, for there were only 4,100 places available in the bleachers.

Police Swept Aside.

With a swelling roar of protest, the rearward sections of the crowd pushed forward. The thousands ahead were carried on the unruly tide. Of thirty policemen on duty about the gates, many were swept to the ground and walked over.

Men and women went down and were trampled. Police reserves, mounted men among them, were called. Those who had fallen encountered the new danger of blows from horses' hoofs. Several fainted from fright and shock and were kicked about, unconscious.

Others said they were struck by the fists of policemen who were battling to check the rush.

Harry Higgins, 13, of the Bronx was among the small boys carried from the crowd unconscious. He had fainted and was injured slightly. John Murphy, 55, who also fainted, was trampled on.

Curtain Cuts Out 1,000 Seats.

Men in the thick of the struggle had their clothes torn off or pulled to shreds. Hundreds of hats were booted about and hundreds of paper bags with lunches were lost, squashed vegetables and food making footing insecure.

At 10:55 a. m. all available space in the bleachers was taken. Only 3,500 tickets were sold, it was announced. About 1,000 bleacher seats were useless because a large green curtain was hung in front of them to aid the eyes of the batters.

The crowd, after the closing of the gates, stood about and booed the Giants' management.

Kilbourne Knocks Out Lawson in First Round

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Jack Kilbourne of Chicago knocked out Eric Lawson of Brooklyn in the first round of a 10 round bout tonight. Kilbourne floored Lawson three times for counts of nine before the knockout.

Myer and Ott Tie Two World Series Records in First Game

New York, Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Buddy Myer's three errors today equaled a record for second basemen in a world's series game, made by Danny Murphy of the Athletics in 1905 against the Giants. The record for series errors by third basemen and shortstops also is three, made by George Rohe, third baseman, White Sox, 1906; Harry Steinfeldt, third baseman, Cubs, 1910; Jack Barry, shortstop, Athletics, 1911, and Buck Weaver, third baseman, White Sox, 1917.

Mel Ott tied a world series record when he made four hits, including a homer, and drove in three runs. Thirteen others, including Ty Cobb, Frank Frisch, Goose Goslin, and Max Carey, have obtained four hits in a single game, but only three of them, Frisch, Goslin, and Danny Murphy of the Athletics, collected four for four, as Ott did.

Hubbell's feat of fanning the first three men to face him stands alone, so far as the memories of the oldest world's series followers is concerned. Hod Eller, speed ball pitcher for the Reds in 1919, established the consecutive strikeout record by fanning six White Sox, but this happened in the second and third innings.

Young Bill Terry was very much in evidence and elated over his father's triumph. "Shucks," said Bill, senior, in the clubhouse after the game, "I'd have called off the whole series if he couldn't have come."

Joe Moore refused to become excited about the Senators' pitching. "Why, it's just the same kind of throwing we've been looking at all year," he drawled. Joe failed to hit today, however, although he reached first on Myer's first error and had the honor of scoring the first run ahead of Ott.

Frankie Frisch and Billy Evans were among the baseball men in the press box who reported the series as experts.

Jimmy Foxx, the Athletics' great slugger, caught a foul ball, but got no official credit for a putout. The second foul knocked into the press section came squarely into his hands. He took a bow for the play.

Old Honus Wagner, in the rôle of an expert for a Pittsburgh paper, spoke highly of Blondy Ryan, a compliment from the game's greatest shortstop of all time.

Walter Johnson, the Senators' pitching staff for many years, called on Cronin in the Senators' dugout and talked matters over with the young pilot.

WHITNEY AGREES TO EQUIPOISE, WINOOKA RACE

Laurel, Md., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Handlers of Winooka, Australian sprint star, announced late today that Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney had consented to run Equipoise, American handicap champion, against their horse in a match race.

The announcement came from Rufe Naylor, manager, and Michael Polson, trainer of the Australian horse, which was brought to this country to meet the 5 year old son of Pennant.

Whitney, in his acceptance of their challenge, stipulated the race is to be run at the annual meeting of the United Hunts, at Belmont park, New York, on Nov. 7, and, according to Naylor, the owner of Equipoise suggested Winooka be entered in open competition against horses capable of proving him worthy of the match race.

QUALITY—SERVICE—SATISFACTION

Monogrammed shirts of super-count white broadcloth at

$1.85

The shirts are of such fine super-count broadcloth—so beautifully tailored and styled—that even without the monogram they'd be exceptional values at $1.85. And you can have your own personal monogram embroidered on the sleeve; that gives you extra distinction, extra value

Monograms in 8 different styles and 6 different colors

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

LEVINSKY STILL SEEKS SHOT AT CARNERA'S TITLE

Mrs. Lena Levy, sister-manager of King Levinsky, west side boxer, will leave Friday for New York to confer with Madison Square Garden officials relative to a title match between Levinsky and Primo Carnera, heavyweight champion, at New York or Miami, Fla., next summer.

"When is the King going to fight again?" Mrs. Levy was asked yesterday.

"Who is there for the King to fight?" she replied. "The King will fight anybody, but he will not jeopardize his title chance unless he gets paid for it. We've been dictated to long enough; now it's our turn to become dictator."

Johnny Liston, stockyards welterweight, and Jerry Kucera have signed to meet in a five round bout at the Rainbo Fronton Friday. Charles Young faces Biff Bennett, Fort Sheridan heavyweight, in a four round supporting contest. Al Schlarto and Freddy Gravelle will meet in another. There will be four other matches.

Two encounters were arranged yesterday for the Henry Rothier-Dick Sisk card at the Midway arena Friday night. Eddie Ward, former Golden Gloves lightweight champion, is matched with Roosevelt Haines, and Mickey Joy is paired with Fred Hawkette. Both bouts are set for four rounds. Leo Rodak will appear in the semi-final against a suitable opponent.

Jack Van Noy, Los Angeles, Cal., heavyweight, suffered a cut over his left eye in the first round of his three round drill with Roy Williams yesterday while preparing for a 10 round match against Baxter Calmes at Cicero stadium Friday. He announced that he will go through with the encounter despite the injury.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

THE DAY BEFORE THE BATTLE.

(Appended is a whimsical verse published by HRK, original conductor of The Wake, before a city baseball series of twenty-two years ago.)

At least that was the title it was intended to fit, but in the handling of the subject Richard Le Gasoline, the class poet, ignominiously falls down, as will appear. Gangway, please:

'Twas Thursday—just one day to go;
The fans lined up in serried ranks . . .
Cut out the "serried"? Think you so?
I do not like it either. Thanks!

'Twas Thursday . . . I'll get going soon.
A prologue now I'd fain indite.
The lute is somewhat out of tune—
That's abso-lute-ly [murder!] right.

'Twas Thursday and the Cubs and Sox
Were waiting, girded for the fray . . .
Now "girded for the fray," b'jocks!
Is not the phrase I fain would play.

Now, there I go with "fain" again—
A minor league expression that.
From which big leaguers should abstain
. . .
Now let me see where I was at.

O, yes . . . 'Twas Thursday and the Cubs
And Sox . . . That made one line before.
I guess I'm stuck—up to the hubs . . .
O, yes, "O, yes" makes two feet more.

O, very well . . . 'Twas Thursday and
The Cubs and Sox were ready for
What shall I call before it's canned,
A most perplexing "civil war."

On "civil war" I use quotes
Because I did not see it first.
It first appeared in Chooey's notes
Inscribed for William, that won't do.

Well, notwithstanding which . . . 'Twas Thurs-
Day. Fans were all agog.
It seems to me I'm getting worse.
I wonder can it be the grog.

'Twas Thursday . . . as I said before.
That far I've traveled anyhow.
'Twas Thursday and the "civil war"—
'Twas Thursday . . . H——! It's
Friday now!

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by
Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

VARSITY

Its QUALITY stands out like a lighthouse

BOUQUET

real enjoyment for 10¢ AND UP

EL PRODUCTO and real smoking enjoyment are as inseparable as Siamese twins. Everything that goes to make a truly fine cigar is a part of El Producto. No expense is spared to make each El Producto deliver its full quota of real enjoyment to you.

The matchless sparkle of choicest Havana is blended to a rare mildness to give El Producto distinctive character. The mildness of El Producto is unlike any other cigar—rich and different, yet so smooth and mellow that you can smoke El Producto all day long. The last smoke is as bright and cheery as the first.

Light up for real enjoyment. Many sizes, 10c to 25c.

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CHICAGO DISTRIBUTING BRANCH
17-19 E. Austin Ave.,
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NRA MEMBER U.S.
WE DO OUR PART

CHARACTER
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G. H. P. CIGAR CO., INC. PHILA., PA.

MAROONS TAKE KICKING LESSON FOR FIRST GAME

Expect Zimmer to Get Job Against Cornell.

Kicking, an art somewhat neglected by the University of Chicago players in their zeal to learn the new Shaughnessy formations, dominated the day's practice at the Midway yesterday.

Pete Zimmer, it appears, will do a good deal of Chicago's kicking this fall. The captain is consistently good for about 50 yards. Jay Berwanger can better that distance, yesterday's rehearsal showed, but is rather erratic.

Today's session will be open at 5 p. m. for the weekly public exhibition. Kyle Anderson, freshman coach who scouted the victory of Cornell college over Iowa State Teachers last Saturday, reports that Cornell has a light but scrappy eleven. Cornell opens the Maroon season at the Midway Saturday.

Fifteen thousand Boy Scouts, boy members of the Y. M. C. A., junior baseball players of the American Legion and schoolboy patrolmen will attend Saturday's game.

INDIANA FINDS END.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Spirited scrimmage against freshman elevens using Minnesota formations, advanced the Indiana university football steam another step today in preparation for its Big Ten opener at Minneapolis Saturday.

Vernon Huffman, Newcastle high school star two years ago, reported today for the first time. Huffman did not play freshman football and had been held in reserve for basketball, but he decided today to become an end candidate. He is a 200 pounder over 6 feet tall.

Indiana's pass offensive worked well today, the varsity making several long gains in the scrimmage.

UBL QUITS GOPHERS.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—The University of Minnesota football squad began intensive preparation for Indiana today with the knowledge that it would meet in the Hoosiers a team that its just as big as itself.

Myron Ubl, star half back two years ago who was seriously injured last year, has left the squad, it was learned today. He had been told by the coaches that he would not be used this year. There is a possibility that he will go elsewhere to play football.

Hopes of clearing Bill Bevan, star sophomore guard, appeared dubious today. A transfer from Oregon is preventing his participation in football.

Bierman today drilled an offense built around Pug Lund and George Roscoe as half back running mates.

MICHIGAN GUARDS SEE ACTION.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—The tension caused yesterday by the demotion of four of Michigan's veterans, including Capt. Fay, was relaxed somewhat today. The two guards, Kowalik and Savage, were used in a scrimmage in which only scrubs took part, but Fay and Tom Austin, the other two who lost their rating, were kept out of the scrimmage, as were the first string men.

A few of the players were inclined to take Kipke's action as a joke, figuring that the veterans would be back in the lineup when Michigan meets Michigan State Saturday.

Kipke let it be known, however, that no one goes back to the old job unless he earns it.

PURDUE COUNTS ON SENIORS.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Nine seniors and two juniors probably will be in Purdue's starting lineup Saturday when the Boilermakers open their season against the Ohio university eleven, which rolled up a 61 to 0 victory over Morris Harvey last Saturday.

Duane Purvis and Jim Carter, half backs, are expected to be the only juniors in the starting lineup against Ohio university. The line promises to be an all senior affair, with Emmett Lowery and George Duggins at ends, Dutch Fehring and Ed Ungers at tackles, Fritz Febel, Rip Peters, or Byron Huggins at guards, and Art Lawrence at center.

IOWA LOSES HALTOM.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Lawrence Haltom, sophomore quarter back, who sustained a broken ankle in the first week of practice, today decided to withdraw from the University of Iowa. He expects to return to school in the next semester.

Coach Solem continued to work reserves today in preparation for the game with Bradley Tech Saturday, letting the regulars off early after blocking and signal practice. Jerry Foster, 215 pound junior, was at left tackle in place of Lloyd Hoffman, who has a sprained ankle.

BADGERS MAKE CHANGES.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Two new men appeared in the Wisconsin varsity lineup tonight when Milt Kummer, Sheboygan, went in at left guard in place of Frank Bucci and Harry Pike, Portage, displaced Bill Millar at quarter back.

Pike appears to be a stronger defensive player, although he is not the hard runner the Badgers would have in Millar. The remainder of the lineup was unchanged, with Deanovich and Lovshin at the ends, Pacemi at right guard, Ferguson and Golemgeske at the tackles, and Bill Koenig at center. Capt. Smith was at full back, with Bobby Schiller and Fontaine starting at the half back positions.

FISCH PLEASES BUCKEYES.

Columbus, O., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Ohio State football team today went through the first scrimmage session of the week, one of two scheduled before the game with Virginia Saturday.

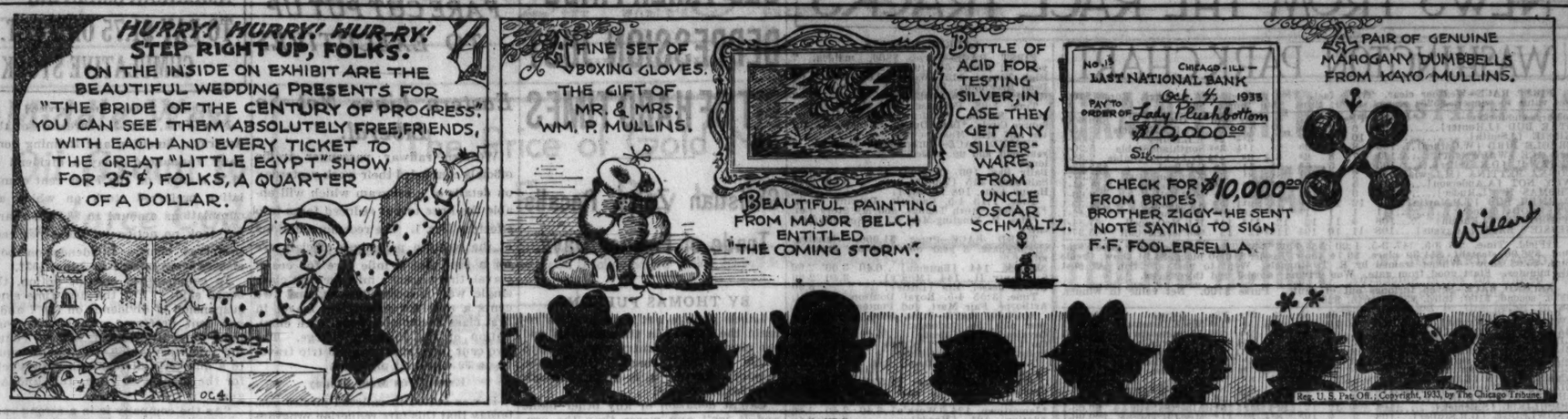
The passing of Frank Fisch, sophomore back field man, was outstanding.

All the cripples except Vuchinich, Padlow, and Gillman were in uniform. Monahan worked at guard, it being the first extended workout he has had for some time; Bud Cox and Don Wilson at the ends and Delich at center. Otherwise the varsity line was unchanged.

In the back field Coach Sam Willaman again used a flock of sophomores along with Cramer, Wetzel, Jack Smith, Davey Jones, Oliphant, and Heekin.

The training table was abandoned today, as were the two a day practice periods, as classes in the fall quarter were started.

MOON MULLINS—THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL


HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
STEP RIGHT UP, FOLKS.
ON THE INSIDE ON EXHIBIT ARE THE BEAUTIFUL WEDDING PRESENTS FOR "THE BRIDE OF THE CENTURY OF PROGRESS". YOU CAN SEE THEM ABSOLUTELY FREE, FRIENDS, WITH EACH AND EVERY TICKET TO THE GREAT "LITTLE EGYPT" SHOW FOR 25¢, FOLKS, A QUARTER OF A DOLLAR.
A FINE SET OF BOXING GLOVES. THE GIFT OF MR. & MRS. WM. P. MULLINS.
BEAUTIFUL PAINTING FROM MAJOR BELCH ENTITLED "THE COMING STORM".
BOTTLE OF ACID FOR TESTING SILVER, IN CASE THEY GET ANY SILVER-WARE, FROM UNCLE OSCAR SCHMALTZ.
NO. 13 CHICAGO-ILL. LAST NATIONAL BANK
PAY TO ORDER OF Lady Plushbottom
$10,000.00
CHECK FOR $10,000.00 FROM BRIDE'S BROTHER ZIGGY—HE SENT NOTE SAYING TO SIGN F.F. FOOLERFELLA.
A PAIR OF GENUINE MAHOGANY DUMBBELLS FROM KAYO MULLINS.
Willard
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune

CRASH FATAL TO BOXER

W. L. Stribling of Macon, Ga., heavyweight boxer, who died yesterday morning of acute peritonitis following a motorcycle accident near his home Sunday in which he lost a foot. Stribling was a veteran of more than 300 fights. His last important bout was his 15 round heavyweight championship bout with Max Schmeling at Cleveland in 1931. Schmeling stopped him in the last round.

Hold Services Tomorrow for W. L. Stribling

[Continued from first sport page.]

defeat the preceding year by Jack Sharkey. Otto Von Porat, the hard hitting Norwegian heavyweight, was matched with Stribling at the Stadium in June, 1930. Many thought Von Porat's power would overcome Stribling's boxing and cleverness. But in the first round Stribling's short left hook in a semi-clinch landed flush on Otto's temple and he was counted out.

More than any other fight, this one-round knockout started Stribling on the way to a match with Schmeling for the championship of the world. Those who had praised Stribling's ability as a boxer now shouted that he also was a puncher.

Pa Stribling capitalized the wave of enthusiasm for his son and in December, 1930, Young Will met Tuffy Griffith at the Stadium. Griffith probably was at the height of his career and while he never was a ranking contender, he was a clever, hard hitting fighter who had met most of the heavyweights of his time. Stribling whipped Griffith with a masterful display of ring technique, outjabbing Tuffy and effectually spiking Tuffy's attack.

Referees Golden Gloves Bouts.

Stribling gladly assisted in the first International Golden Gloves bouts between Chicago and France. He served as referee of two preliminary bouts, as did Max Schmeling. That expenditure of time and money, for he made a special trip to Chicago, had many a duplicate of which few knew.

Stribling won the early rounds at Cleveland but his strength left him as the sturdy German hammered away methodically. Knocked down, Stribling gamely came to his feet and except for the wise decision of George Blake, the referee, who stopped the fight with less than 30 seconds of the final round remaining, Stribling might have finished without a technical knockout against him on his record.

Many of his friends advised Stribling to quit boxing, but Will loved the game. It was his livelihood, and he still believed he might come back to win the title which had been almost within his grasp. Then, also, much of the Stribling family's capital was tied up in farm land and Stribling's earnings were needed.

Stribling's last fight in Chicago was against Ernie Schaaf on Feb. 26, 1932. Schaaf's endurance and superior strength brought him a decision on points in 10 rounds. Even so, Stribling was not discouraged. Well known on all continents through his many tours, he planned and completed a trip around the world.

Chicago liked Will Stribling, the boxer, but Chicago admired Will Stribling, the gentleman.

Mount Carmel Opens Against St. Rita Sunday

Mount Carmel, Chicago Catholic High School league football champion, will begin its title defense Sunday afternoon against St. Rita at Soldiers' Field. Proceeds of the game will be donated to the St. Bernard's hospital fund. Two other league games will be played Sunday. De Paul will meet St. George at Evanston and Weber will play St. Phillip at St. Phillip field.

Mark Singer has been named physical education teacher at the new Kelly High school. Singer formerly taught physical education at Bowen. He is also coach and manager of the Spencer Coals girls' basketball team.

Ed Delke, 198 pound tackle, was reelected captain of the Lane Tech football team yesterday. Four other veterans are on the squad. They are: Schroder, end; Schultz, guard, and Dorsey, Druca, and Boverman, backs.

Senn and Loyola will meet again in their traditional battle at Loyola field Saturday. The contest will feature Saturday's heavy practice schedule for public school squads. More than 10,000 are expected to see the game.

Among the veterans who reported to G. S. Fencl, new Morton soccer coach, are Fred Mikes, Anton Poscipal, Jerry Brawn, Norman Stickert, and Irwin Kopecky.

Washington Park
FALL MEETING
18 DAYS
First Race 2:00 P. M.
THE HARVEY HANDICAP
For 3-year-olds and upward at one mile and furlong
$2,500 added
Saturday, Oct. 7th
General Admission $1, Plus Tax
Club House $1 Additional, Plus Tax
Illinois Central Reduced Fare
Round Trip, 75 Cents
Trains leave Randolph St. at 9:30 a. m., 12:35 p. m., 1:00 p. m., and 1:20 p. m. First train returning 10 minutes after 6th race.

KANSAS PASSES PUZZLE IRISH SOPHOMORES

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Notre Dame's highly touted sophomore backs, with the exception of three quarter back candidates, flunked their first big pass defense lesson today while a reserve team baffled them with Kansas plays. Coach Heartly Anderson immediately ordered a scrimmage against Kansas formations for tomorrow in preparation for Saturday's season opener.

Nick Lukats, Steve Banas, and Ray Brancheau, the senior backs, showed their familiarity with the Kansas offense by stopping all air thrusts. Andy Pilney, Don Elser, and John [Red] Tobin worked with the sophomore backfield. Tobin, a senior, alternated with Mike Layden, a sophomore. Tobin's weakness last year was pass defense, but he has apparently overcome it.

The quarter backs were Tony Mazzioti, Frank Gaul, and Wally Fromhart, all sophomores. They alternated with the varsity backs on defense.

KANSAS WORKS ON PASSES.

Lawrence, Kas., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—The University of Kansas football squad went through the first of three hard scrimmage sessions today in preparation for the Notre Dame contest in South Bend Saturday. With the workout yesterday devoted mainly to a light signal drill and limbering up exercises, the Jayhawkers showed plenty of enthusiasm today as they worked against reserve elevens equipped with Notre Dame formations.

Head Coach Ad Lindsey has scheduled hard workouts for tomorrow and Thursday, with a light signal drill early Friday afternoon. The squad will leave Friday night for the game.

The main portion of the practice was devoted to perfecting the passing attack on which Kansas is depending to beat Notre Dame. It was a pass that scored against Notre Dame here last season.

ILLINI TACKLE RETURNS.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—Arvo Antilla, sophomore, regarded as a promising candidate for tackle, who has been out for two weeks with a charley horse, appeared in scrimmage today as Coach Bob Zuppke hurried preparations for the Washington game at St. Louis Saturday.

Zuppke used two back fields, paying considerable attention to Clif Gano, sophomore quarter back from Mattoon, who is groomed now as substitute for Jack Beynon. Lindberg, Seib, Minsker, Snavely, Adams, and Fischer all were used. Although Froschauer will be able to play against Washington, he is still being rested. Zuppke is developing Julie Hoeft as center in the contingency that Bob Bloom will not be available.

"GREASE!"
HOW MEN HATE IT!
MY NEW BRUSHLESS IS CREAMY, NOT GREASY"
W. G. Mennen
I'm getting hundreds of letters from men who tried old-time brushless shaves—and hated them.
The trouble was *grease*—grease that clogged the razor—messed up the wash bowl, wouldn't wash off the face.
But these grease-haters are flocking to Mennen Brushless. Because it's *creamy*—not greasy—it has these 5 advantages:
1. Wilts whiskers so that the blade sails through—cuts clean.
2. Shows white on the face. You can see the path of the razor.
3. Washes off EASILY. Doesn't stick to face or hands. Doesn't clog razor. Doesn't mess wash bowl.
4. It spreads easier. You can use less (about ½ less).
5. Protects your skin. Particularly good for dry, tender skins.
MENNEN brushless SHAVE

PLAYS that made FOOTBALL HISTORY

(This is the seventh of a series of unusual or freak football plays that have occurred in recent years.)

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Football games frequently are won or lost by the slightest of margins. A missed place kick, failure of a line plunge to gain a half foot more or a dropped pass are common enough. But the University of Illinois lost its final conference game in 1930 to Ohio State, 12 to 9, only because no one yet has learned where a football will bounce.

Except for a rule which declares that a touchdown must be scored in the end zone, Illinois would have whipped Ohio State in 1930, 13 to 12, possibly 14 to 12, if the kick for point had been added.

This Was a Game the Illini Really Wanted to Win.

The game had no bearing on the championship. Northwestern already had won five Big Ten games and Michigan on that same afternoon was whipping Chicago to tie with the Wildcats for the title. Illinois' record up to this game showed two nonconference victories, a victory over Chicago and defeats by Northwestern, Purdue, Michigan and the Army. However, a triumph over the Buckeyes, traditional foes, would have lightened the gloom on the Illinois campus.

Ohio State, favored by the wind, scored twice in the first period. In the second, Illinois crossed the Buckeye goal line and added the kick for the point to trail, 12 to 7. Ohio State then was forced back until Wesley Fesler, its great end, was standing in his own end zone to punt.

Ovelmen "Blocks That Kick" and Gets a Safety.

The ball went back to Fesler from Dick Smith, Ohio's center. Johnny Ovelmen, playing his last game for Illinois, shot through the line and blocked the kick. The ball bounded to the side and back with Ovelmen in pursuit. Another bounce and the ball rolled just over the end line as Ovelmen fell on it. Had Ovelmen recovered the ball in the end zone, it would have been an Illinois touchdown. But the recovery of the ball beyond the end zone back of the end line, made the score automatically a safety, which counted two points.

Thus Illinois trailed, 12 to 9. When neither eleven could score in the last half, although Illinois threatened twice in the third period, Ohio State won the game.

VEECK BETTER AFTER GOOD REST; NO PNEUMONIA

William L. Veeck, president of the Cubs, who is seriously ill at St. Luke's hospital, was reported greatly improved last evening, although not out of danger. His temperature returned to normal following several hours of sleep during the day. The ailment has been diagnosed as leucemia, a deficiency of red corpuscles in the blood. There is no trace of pneumonia as reported early yesterday.

SCHILDBERG TIES COURSE RECORD IN C. D. G. A. GOLF

Gets Five Birdies for 69 at Westmoor.

Edwin O. Schildberg of North Shore Golf club, was the star performer in the final handicap tournament of the Chicago District Golf association yesterday at Westmoor. Schildberg had a score of 34—35—69 to equal the course record and win the gross prize in class A. With five birdies, the young North Shore golfer was four strokes under par.

Allan W Hale of Westward Ho won class A net with 84—6—78. Other winners were: J. C. Glenning, Bunker Hill, 39—41—80, low gross, and F. J. Schnell, Bunker Hill, 81—14—67, low net in class B.

H. A. Bangham, Bunker Hill, had 92 for low gross in class C, and H. L. Zipf, 93—30—63 for low net. Bangham was tied with O. W. Henke of Westward Ho, but won the draw.

Schildberg's iron shots and putting were perfect and most of his birdies came on long holes. At the eighth, 480 yards, he was ten feet from the pin in two but missed the putt for an eagle. His card:

Par—Out	443	554	354—37
Schildberg—Out	443	454	334—34
Par—In	454	434	534—36—73
Schildberg—In	345	434	534—35—69

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WESTROPE FANS HAPPY! HE RIDES IN CHICAGO TODAY

Year's Leading Jockey Has 238 Winning Mounts.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

WASHINGTON PARK.

1—ALL HAIL, Sarazen II., Chauvenet.
2—Tamerlane, Major Lauphier Spud.
3—Suntiatime, Through Omond, Chipola.
4—Baby Stare, Flickamaru, Wacoche
5—Desert Call, Leros, Miss Melody.
6—Domino Player, Brustigert, Visigoth.
7—Lahor, White Legs, Ping Coates.

FAIRMOUNT PARK.

1—Statecraft, Bounder, Crowned Head.
2—Olive Anna, Fair Robert, Cuban Pete.
3—Aurica, Marabou, Josephine D.
4—JUSTICE B., Chianti, Yvette V.
5—Morprin, Charming Sir, Esperanto.
6—Prose and Poetry, Northern Sir, Curry Girl.
7—Jolly Pilot, Bill Lutz, Dark Ayr.
8—Miss Chilla, Lady Oldham, Friend John.

LAUREL.

1—Sun Abbot, Stand Pat, Be Shy.
2—Backgammon, Prometheus, Black Target.
3—Redress, Cathop, Inchester.
4—Hillsborough, General Lejeune, Traffic Judge.
5—Fortification, Postscript, Off Duty.
6—Renaissance, Fervid, Kindacorn.
7—Bub McFarland, Garlic, Soeur Blanche.

DETROIT.

1—My Boss, Double Nugget, Flowery.
2—Tickory Tock, Dr. Syntax, Rollin In.
3—Ondott, Helios, Phantom Legion.
4—Kieva, Tatanne, Donna Lascari.
5—Pari-Mutuel, Magyar, Friend Charley.
6—Bean Jolie, Scream, Dignified.
7—Impeach, Northgalls, Gallardia.

JAMAICA.

1—Persickle, Blackduck, Tuleyries Mite.
2—Chief A., Dresser, Texas Tommy.
3—Action, Eva B., Broad Lights.
4—SOON OVER, Sergt. Byrne, Blue for Boys.
5—King Hollis, Sunny Tom, Corvine.
6—Don't Blush, Mad Career, Druaus.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Jockey Jack Westrope comes back to the Chicago racing scene this afternoon. His return probably will boost business at the turnstiles at Washington Park. Westrope, with 238 winning mounts to his credit this season, is the most sensational American rider in nearly a score of years.

Persons who have enjoyed success at beating the horses this year have followed Westrope from one track to another. He usually has managed to drive home on a couple of winners for them each afternoon. At least that has been about his average.

Westrope traveled all day yesterday by motor from the Rockingham Park track near Boston to be at Washington Park in time to ride this afternoon. He had sent word on ahead that he would like to ride in all seven races. It was expected he would experience little trouble in getting engagements.

Miller Holds Record with 388.

The American jockey record is held by Walter Miller, who now resides in Chicago. Back in 1906 he was first home on 388 winners. The next year he rode 324 horses to victory. The following year Vince Powers was the American leader with 324 trips past the winning post.

With slightly less than three months to go, Westrope hardly expects to threaten Miller's all time record of 388. He believes, however, that he has a chance to go beyond the 324 mark made by Miller in 1907 and by Powers in 1908. To do this Westrope must ride 88 winners in about 75 racing days. To beat Miller's all time record he must ride 150 winners over the same stretch of time.

O. L. Foster, Westrope's contract employer, will arrive with him from the Rockingham Park track this morning. His chief rival here for the remainder of the Washington Park season promises to be Jimmy Hunter, a hard riding kid from western Canada who is just getting his first touch of metropolitan competition.

While the racegoers were awaiting Westrope's arrival yesterday they watched Foxiana from the Austin stable of Chicago turn in another great effort to win the Cornell purse at a mile.

Foxiana Returns $4.64.

The daughter of Stefan the Great-Istar smothered her eight rivals with her speed from the beginning. However, she had to be shaken up by Jockey Kacala half way down the stretch to dash on ahead and beat Jessie Dear by a length and a half. Bobsled, which Col. Edward R. Bradley sold yesterday morning to Mrs. A. M. Creech, was third, but did not threaten the two leaders in the late drive.

Foxiana was the hottest favorite of the afternoon, the price being driven down from 3 to 1 to 6 to 5 at post time. In the mutuels she paid $4.64.

Foxiana ran the mile in 1:36 2-5, one of the fastest run anywhere in the country this year.

A good sized daily double pay off came yesterday when Switch, owned by Mrs. Emil Denemark of Chicago, won the second race, and Six Bells, from Dick and Pat Nash's stable, captured the third. The daily double paid $295.88 because few people in the crowd fancied the chances of Six Bells. When he carried the Nash jacket to victory he returned $78.10 in the $2 mutuels.

LAUREL ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, maidens, 2 year olds, colts and geldings, 5½ furlongs:

Be Shy	115	Moon Glory	115
Hinight	115	Lamaria	115
Knight of Old	115	Huppy	115
Camping Out	115	†White Cloud	115
Stand Pat	115	†Troyer	115
Sun Abbot	115	Round Table	115

†Mrs. W. M. Jeffords and Mrs. James Parker entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Rustic Cuba	108	Flame Bud	108
*Marion T.	108	Felaxe	115
Sunny Susan	112	Paint Box	111
*Prometheus	111	Black Target	111
Backgammon	120	Teenie R.	108
*In India	103	Prince Tokalon	110
Wise Count	115	The Dream	108

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Ilchester	113	Redress	115
Sir James	112	*Cathop	117
Quickly	105	Lourshport	108
Money Wild	105		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up 1¼ miles:

General Le Jeune	117	*Hernando	103
*Marcasite	108	*Modern Times	106
*Traffic Judge	109	*Hillsborough	115

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Fortification	110	Slipper King	110
*Doeskin	100	Postscript	111
*Off Duty	100	Kings Minstrel	112
Mad Eagle	107	Chatterdoo	108

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Fervid	111	Kindacorn	105
Renaissance	114	Renewed	111
*Stone Martin	109	Rock Coventry	111

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Trieste	113	En Passant	105
Glamay	110	*Bud MacFarland	108
*Constance Ann	109	Garlic	113
Madge's Fellow	117	*Irish Maiden	105
Pernickety	107	*Handley	103
Westy's Lad	113	Soeur Blanche	104
*Everfair	106		

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

WASHINGTON PARK CHART

FIRST RACE—Weather clear. Track fast. Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
STAR BUD [J.Hunter]	106	6	4	6½	5²	7³	1¹	Mrs.R.T.Runnels	12.45-1
KISSIE [J.Smith]	109	10	9	4²	4½	3½	2¹	F.L.Kelley	9.04-1
CREOLE BIRD [W.Garner]	109	8	7	3h	2¹	1½	3nk	SouthlandStable	5.20-1
AIR ACE [W.D.Wright]	111	7	8	6h	6½	6h	4¹½	Ft.LickSpr.Stable	2.38-1
BETTY U. [D.R.Stuller]	103	3	5	5²	5²	5²	5n	C.H.Beal	†35.37-1
DONNA BETTINA [M.Lewis]	108	2	2	2²	3¹	8¹	6h	KeenlandStud	35.37-1
WHY NOT [A.Anderson]	115	5	3	11h	10h	10h	7½	H.P.Headley	11.44-1
THOMAS H. [L.Ruder]	106	9	6	2½	1½	2½	8h	F.E.Kelley	2.65-1
FARMER BOB [T.P.Martin]	111	12	12	7h	7h	9½	9h	S.Peabody	44.30-1
MT. HOOD [E.Pool]	111	1	1	1¹	1¹	3¹	4h	W.H.Sagarly	47.42-1
HYDROGEN [J.Kacala]	106	4	11	12	12	11²	11h	H.C.McConnell	67.84-1
BESSIE'S BABE [J.Cavens]	108	11	10	10½	11¹½	12	12	Gorter&McCall	†35.37-1

†Field. Time, :23 3-5, :47 3-5, 1:00 2-5, 1:07 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Star Bud, $20.80 straight, $11.30 place, $6.74 show; Kissie, $10.50 place, $4.04 show; Creole Bird, $3.02 show. Winner trained by R. T. Runnels. Went to post at 2:10. At post 3½ minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs out of chute. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SWITCH [W.D.Wright]	109	5	10	9h	4¹½	3¹	1nk	Mrs.E.Denemark	4.93-1
BARNEY SEXTON [J.Kacala]	107	11	1	2h	2¹	2h	2¹½	J.Lowenstein	2.03-1
LILLIAN Z. [E.Brasfield]	102	12	2	1¹	1¹	1¹½	3¹½	Mrs.E.Clay	23.13-1
BLAMELESS [L.Ruder]	104	6	4	7¹½	5½	5½	4¹	Mrs.R.Sullivan	†29.06-1
GOOBER [O.Webster]	110	10	8	5¹	3h	4h	5n	G.W.Williams	23.74-1
EIL WEIR [K.Hunter]	104	9	7	8¹½	11h	7h	6h	F.E.Grant	6.01-1
AMER. QUEEN [E.Decamillis]	112	1	11	11²	9½	8²	7n	W.Sells	35.85-1
ODERIC [E.Warden]	110	8	3	4¹	6¹	6½	8¹	Trough&Pryor	22.62-1
SHASTA STAR [M.Helm]	101	3	9	8h	11½	10¹	9h	L.T.Whitehill	9.64-1
HOPEFUL KIT [S.Renick]	104	4	12	12	12	11¹	10½	Alberts&Sabath	30.65-1
KNOWLEDGE [D.R.Stuller]	103	7	6	10h	8½	9¹	11²	Mrs.J.H.Thorne	†29.06-1
WILD KITTY [T.P.Martin]	106	2	5	3½	7¹	12	12	F.Scroy	†29.06-1

†Field. Time, :23 2-5, :47 2-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:25 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Switch, $17.80 straight, $8.34 place, $3.88 show; Barney Sexton, $4.32 place, $3.32 show; Lillian Z., $6.00 show. Winner trained by R. T. Watts. Went to post at 2:41. At post ½ minute. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SIX BELLS [R.Heigle]	115	3	1	7¹	6½	5²	1nk	ShandonFarm	38.05-1
CHIEF GERONIMO [J.Hunter]	106	6	5	4²	5½	4½	2¼	J.C.Tutt	17.55-1
BAY SERVANT [F.Springer]	108	7	7	1h	1½	2¹	3¹	W.P.Axton	4.55-1
THIRD ALARM [T.P.Martin]	111	2	3	5h	4¹½	2½	4²	H.Stearns	19.04-1
CABOTIN [E.Pool]	111	12	8	2½	2½	3¹	5¹	Mrs.V.Crane	35.87-1
JANE FOSTER [R.Finnerty]	108	1	2	3½	3¹	8²	6½	R.W.Collins	6.86-1
SUSAN SLICK [W.D.Wright]	108	10	10	8²	7²	7¹	7²	Aarons&Weil	8.34-1
LADY HOSTAGE [J.Kacala]	107	4	4	3½	3½	6½	8³	AudleyFarm	1.16-1
IMPIT WIIKI [J.Davis]	103	8	9	9h	8¹½	10²	9h	F.O.Enzinger	†54.79-1
RICH PELT [M.Lewis]	111	5	6	11h	10h	9h	10²	ChappellBros.	47.82-1
DONACARE [J.Smith]	111	11	11	10¹	11h	11h	11²	J.J.Cougblin	†54.79-1
VITAL [A.Anderson]	111	9	12	12	12	12	12	Davis&Schweiz	†54.79-1

†Field. Time, :23 4-5, :48 1-5, 1:00 3-5, 1:07 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Six Bells, $78.10 straight, $24.50 place, $14.24 show; Chief Geronimo, $15.54 place, $7.00 show; Bay Servant, $4.80 show. Winner trained by J. J. Greely. Went to post at 3:10. At post ½ minute. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same. Daily double paid $295.88.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
BEDIGHT [R.Finnerty]	109	1	1	1¹½	1½	1½	1nk	C.C.VanMeter	7.44-1
BACK LOG [S.Renick]	112	7	6	5¹	3¹½	2¹	2¹	A.B.Gallaher	3.22-1
VOLTA MAID [J.Kacala]	106	5	3	4¹	4¹	3¹	3h	E.M.Seaton	3.13-1
BILLY JONES [L.Ruder]	113	6	7	9¹	9³	6²	4¹	R.C.Frakes	3.11-1
PANTALOONS [G.South]	106	3	9	7¹	4½	5½	5¹½	C.V.Whitney	33.26-1
GUINEVERE [O.Webster]	103	10	8	6h	6¹	8¹	6¹	P.H.Newman	45.87-1
MILD [J.Hunter]	106	9	10	10	10	9²	7¹½	W.A.Dutton	22.38-1
DORIS JEAN [M.Lewis]	109	4	2	8²	7¹½	7¹	8½	J.Lowenstein	6.45-1
MISS MARR [W.D.Wright]	111	8	5	2¹	2¹½	4¹	9¹	Mrs.B.Denemark	11.59-1
POLYPON [J.Malzan]	108	2	3	9h	8¹	10	10	J.D.Mikel	30.65-1

Time, :22 3-5, :46 4-5, 1:11 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Bedight, $16.88 straight, $8.48 place, $4.24 show; Back Log, $5.32 straight, $3.72 show; Volta Maid, $3.24 show. Winner trained by B. B. Williams. Went to post at 3:38. At post 1½ minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

FIFTH RACE—One mile out of chute. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
FOXIANA [J.Kacala]	105	6	2	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹½	AustinStable	1.32-1
JESSIE DEAR [G.South]	103	4	3	2²	2²	2²	2¹	F.C.McLeo	23.55-1
BOBSLED [L.Ruder]	100	3	7	5²	4²	3²	3¹	Mrs.A.M.Creech	3.32-1
VILLAGE VAMP [Anderson]	108	9	3	6²	6½	4h	4n	MiamiBeachSta.	4.61-1
RED ROAMER [R.Finnerty]	108	5	5	7¹	7¹	5h	5h	F.C.Lebus	41.08-1
TED CLARK [W.D.Wright]	106	7	1	3½	5h	6½	6¹	C.VanDuman	27.08-1
CHRYSOSTOM [J.Hunter]	104	1	9	8²	8²	7²	7²	J.J.O'Byrne	11.39-1
SIDNEY GRANT [M.Lewis]	113	8	8	9	9	9	8¹½	A.Bartelstein	23.79-1
SPARTAN LADY [Decamillis]	102	2	6	4¹½	3h	8²	9¹	H.Herendeen	85.17-1

Time, :22 3-5, :45 4-5, 1:10 4-5, 1:36 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Foxiana, $4.64 straight, $4.08 place, $3.08 show; Jessie Dear, $7.68 place, $6.50 show; Bobsled, $3.40 show. Winner trained by E. L. Snyder. Went to post at 4:07½. At post 1½ minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs out of chute. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
TEMPLE DANCER [Brasfield]	98	2	12	11¹	11¹	6²	1¹	R.W.Hoffman	†12.19-1
BILLY CHAMP [G.South]	109	11	9	9¹	7¹	4¹½	2¹½	M.Rudolph	2.43-1
SWEET LASSIE [L.Ruder]	102	9	6	4¹	4½	1¹	3¹½	Mrs.W.H.Hosea	2.31-1
OVERSHADY [J.Kacala]	102	12	2	3²	3²	3¹	4³	Mrs.W.E.Jones	21.29-1
ALLENS [F.Springer]	106	6	1	1h	1h	2²	5³	J.Newman	7.79-1
TENNYWOOD [J.Davis]	110	5	3	2¹	2½	5¹	6h	S.Guanier	7.30-1
PRINCESS CAROLYN [Bazur]	106	1	8	7½	8¹	8h	7h	Mrs.K.G.Finn	11.96-1
RED FELLOW [E.Decamillis]	104	4	11	10¹	10¹	7²	8h	J.Rakickas	73.65-1
SWEETY [J.Malzan]	108	7	10	12	9¹	9¹	9¹	D.Mikel	45.27-1
KEEN PRINCE [J.Hunter]	102	8	7	12	12	11²	10¹	E.Hoffman	†12.19-1
RED SPIDER [S.Vail]	105	10	5	6½	5¹	10h	11²	J.W.Goode	103.83-1
BATTLE AX [J.Mann]	111	3	10	8h	9¹	12	12	Mrs.W.Cruse	†12.19-1

†Field. Time, :23 1-5, :47, 1:12 4-5, 1:26. Two dollar mutuels paid: Temple Dancer [field], $26.28 straight, $4.16 place, $4.16 show; Billy Champ, $3.38 show; Sweet Lassie, $3.38 show. Winner trained by H. Trotsek. Went to post at 4:36½. At post 3½ minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth. Purse $700. Net value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
DARK SEA [W.D.Wright]	115	2	10	4¹	2²	1¹	1¹½	T.C.Worden	5.54-1
MORPHEUS [M.Helm]	110	5	2	2h	1¹	2¹	2¹	PasadenaStable	33.05-1
TAR WATER [H.Bazur]	105	8	4	1h	1h	2²	3³	E.Haughton	5.73-1
CLYDE VAN DUSEN [Garner]	109	4	6	3¹	4¹½	4³	4h	C.VanDusen	21.27-1
SCIMITAR [J.Malzan]	107	7	3	5²	6²	6²	5¹	J.D.Mikel	3.80-1
LE MINISTRE [L.Ruder]	99	1	9	10¹	9¹	7²	6³	H.Herendeen	3.27-1
DELVEN [J.Kacala]	113	9	8	6½	5½	5²	7¹½	C.Matthews	20.12-1
ELIZABETH FOX [S.Renick]	106	6	5	9²	10	8³	8¹	C.E.Hamilton	20.94-1
RED BOOT [M.Lewis]	110	3	1	3¹	3¹	9²	9¹	C.M.LewisKst.	14.41-1
FAIR BOY [E.Brasfield]	104	10	7	7¹	8h	10	10	Mrs.R.Dowling	259.82-1

Time, :23 4-5, :48, 1:13 2-5, 1:39 2-5, 1:53 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Dark Sea, $9.08 straight, $6.12 place, $3.64 show; Morpheus, $31.66 place, $24.66 show; Tar Water, $4.88 show. Winner trained by B. A. Jones. Went to post at 5:04½. At post 5 minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving; second and third same.

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JAMAICA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year old maidens, 5½ furlongs:

†Swahili, 108 [Harbert]	12-5	7-10	1-4
Proclaim, 116 [Jones]		7-10	1-4
Bright Haven, 116 [Coucel]			1-4

Time, 1:07 2-5. Bobsled, Backtrack, Mathias, Pennway, and Marine Girl ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Erebus, 102 [Porter]	9-2	8-5	4-5
Easy Come, 109 [Jones]		7-10	1-3
Barkantine, 104 [Coucel]			5-2

Time, 1:13. God o' War, Impromptu, Elf Lock, and Spoilt Beauty ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs; The Heathen, 112 [Porter], 13-5, 1-1, 1-2; Happy Scot, 117 [Robertson], 5-2, 6-5; Clipper Ship, 110 [Coucel], 5-1.

Time, 1:13 1-5. Moon Shy, Mareve, James River, Irish Wake, Morocen, †Chief Almzren, †Manya, and Forewarned ran. †Trainer G. W. Gobrecht entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Gay Monarch, 113 [Hmph's]	3-4	1-4	out
Sickle Pear, 111 [Garner]		7-10	1-5
Happy Surprise, 107 [Rose]			5-1

Time, 1:06 1-5. Jester B. Black Bean, and Shot and shell ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Flying Dragon, 106 [Porter]	13-5	1-1	1-2
Musing, 110 [Coucel]		4-1	2-1
Flamborough, 111 [Mills]			4-1

Time, 1:47. Cockrill, Pending, Learoyd, Iqral, Boocap, Bide a Wee, Xandra, and Gracias ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Chartres, 112 [Humphries]	8-1	4-1	8-5
Espinaca, 111 [Stevens]		2-1	1-1
Fleet Flag, 115 [Fator]			2-1

Time, 1:44 1-5. Golden Words, Modern Ace, Bo Bono, Strait Jacket, Black Forest, Flaming Mamie, Frizate Bird, Newgro, and Old Judge ran.

DETROIT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

*Incandescent	105	*My Boss	110
Anna C.	101	Jere	113
Aga Sun	110	Double Nugget	107
Flowery	107	*Merely	105
Mysterious Nell	104	Golden Ray	107
Ana X.	107	Sun Carry	101

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Ondott	106	Helios	109
Phantom Legion	112	Lady Menifee	104
*Jolly Ronald	104	*Burgoo	110

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Vieva	112	Riskulus	109
Chiliad	109	Tatanne	109
Donna Lascari	106	Delano	109

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Pari Mutuel	115	Bahamas	102
Friend Charley	106	Sad Knight	101
Magyar	112		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Scream	112	Limpish	104
*Dignified	103	Chatmoss	110
Espinetta	97	Beau Jolie	109
Euryalus	114		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

His Way	112	Just Imagine	112
Northgalls	111	Dunny Boy	115
Representative	111	Gallardia	115
*Impeach	107	Pompeia	103

Weather clear; track fast.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE — Purse $600, conditions, maiden fillies, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Nipped	114	Black Duck	114
Snoops	114	Persickle	114
Baby Chard	111	Mad Beth	114
Tuleyries Mite	114	Fire Goddess	114
Happy Sue	114		

SECOND RACE—Purse, $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Dessner	112	Ags Ray	109
Chief A.	115	Waida	109
Appomattox	109	Townfoolery	109
World Traveler	109	Texas Tommy	112
Our One	115	Pinbud	112
Interruption	109	Fast Chance	109
*Saleering	107		

THIRD RACE—Purse, $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Eva B.	110	Euxine	113
General A.	113	Action	120
Broad Lights	115	Irene's Bob	112
†Octaroro	106	How High	111
Sugar Cake	107		

FOURTH RACE — Purse, $600, the Belgrade, conditions, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Dunlilt	104	Sargeant Byrne	113
Yan	101	Night's End	110
Blue for Boys	110	Soon Over	110

FIFTH RACE — Purse, $600, claiming, maidens, all ages, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Millefiore	112	Hideho	100
*Corvine	105	Sunny Tom	113
Pressare	113	Fernie K.	103
*Xerxeise	100	Treasure Hunt	110
King Hollis	113		

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Druaus	114	Sweet Bud	115
Don't Blush	113	*All Rowes	109
Bcilee	108	*Field Goal	105
Mad Career	114		

FAIRMOUNT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Ormontime, 113 [Wilson]	7.90	4.26	3.56
Bad News, 108 [Jacobs]		3.50	2.98
Marcella Agnes, 103 [Hanks]			3.30

Time, 1:45 1-5. Eveline F., Black West, Bazzataway, Don Up, Bounder and Cloido ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 2 year old maidens, winners of 1 race, 5½ furlongs:

Ultra Vote, 108 [Jacobs]	9.62	5.78	4.08
Dauntless Miss, 110 [Fowler]		4.58	3.40
Ocean, 113 [Wall]			3.40

Time, 1:06 4-5. Dixie L., Sister Ikie, Sweet Romance, Taxi Dancer, Lady Rockledge, Huerfano, Drill Master, Eva S., Brown Folly ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 3 furlongs out of chute:

Nimble Jack, 112 [Boganowski]	25.70	6.92	3.54
Jessic Coppage, 104 [Jacobs]		3.44	2.48
Stabilizer, 112 [Watson]			2.66

Time, 1:14 4-5. St. Jim, Rey Mantle, Smart Lady, Monde, Steven B., Decline, Scope, Royal Festival, and Christine K. ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs; out of chute:

*Chianti	110	*Theo Rochester	106
Wiarose	108	*The Nile	107
Rugaman	111	Yvette V.	108
*First Down	102	The Judge	115
*Justice B	106	*Dandy Dan	106
Fountain	108		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs [out of chute]:

Bender First	107	Esperanto	110
High Power	107	Lamporte	107
Charminz Sir	113	Morprin	104
Coya	107	Gawaine	110

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, the Mississippi Valley Kennel club, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Nosegay	106	Goodestone	112
Curry Girl	107	*Reverberate	103
Northern Sir	112	*Sunny Bob	111
*Prose and Poetry	108	*Black Stockings	111

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Master Star	113	The Spaniard	113
*Sedzie	108	Hasola	110
Portobello Gold	113	Bob's Luck	110
*Stars and Stripes	108	*Arrow	108
*Dental Cream	103	Jolly Pilot	113
*Bill Lutz	108		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Our Sandy, 13 [Hooper]	6.42	4.72	3.20
Ivan W., 108 [Jacobs]		6.20	5.20
Junior C., 108 [Lowe]			4.82

Time, 1:45 3-5. Seventh Sixty, Sporting Maudie, Reform, Senator Seth, Lady Messenger, Princess Dare, Fair Avis, Peal, and Claude C. ran.

FAIRMOUNT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE — Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Crowned Head	113	Investor	113
*Sunny World	108	*Centennial	101
Bounder	113	Lilac Bloom	109
Whisp	113	Statecraft	109
*Seventeen Sixty	108	Opossum	113

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 and 4 year old maidens, 6 furlongs:

Bertha	109	Flitter Light	105
*Nannamore	100	*Fair Robert	103
*Saxonne	100	Phidipides	113
Suspect	100	Bubbalill	103
*Mildness	100	Box Office	109
*Olive Anna	100	Hunchback	113
*Cuban Pete	107	The First	108
Bob Coppage	108	Christine K.	100
Barcardi Sweep	112		

THIRD RACE — Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Lavendar Lady	105	*Starch	108
*Miss Sorority	101	Irfaneh	110
Mentality	109	*Prince Macaw	104
*Belgrade	108	Thunder Drop	113
*Watta Horse	108	*Marabou	108
Whizzing D	109	*Col. Cloister	104
Bag o' Roses	110	*Harmonical	105
*Golden Storm	108	*Barbarossa	104
*Miss Avondale	105	Lurica	110
Josephine D	110	*Lady Emily	105

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

*Chianti	110	*Theo Rochester	106
Wiarose	108	*The Nile	107
Rugaman	111	Yvette V.	108

INFLATION FEAR STALLS CREDIT EXPANSION PUSH

Wait on Roosevelt's Money Plans.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt's credit expansion program has been stalled for the time being at least, it was learned tonight, by his failure to satisfy banks, corporations, and investors up to date that he does not contemplate resort to currency inflation.

In vain has the administration invited industry and the banks to tap the vast reservoir of credit the government has placed at their disposal. Reserve bank purchases of government securities have resulted in swelling the excess reserves of the member banks to more than 600 million dollars, all available for loaning. But it is not being loaned.

R. F. C. Offer Not Taken Up.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation has offered to loan funds to banks at 3 per cent for reloaning to industry at not more than 5 per cent. There have been few takers. It has offered to loan to corporations through mortgage loan associations formed for the purpose. There has been no rush for such funds.

Finally the Reconstruction Finance corporation has offered to purchase preferred stock of banks in order to furnish them with additional capital. So far the banks have manifested a good deal of coolness toward the proposition.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, went over to Wall street to find out what the trouble is. He found out at a luncheon with the leading bankers. They told him frankly that there is no employment for additional capital or for the present resources of the banks so long as there is no capital investment market and that there will be no capital investment market so long as there is danger of currency inflation.

May Sell Capital Notes.

The big New York banks are adverse to selling preferred stock to the R. F. C. but they do not wish to be placed in the position of refusing to coöperate with the government in its efforts to expand banking capital throughout the country. Therefore, they have worked out a substitute plan, which is to sell "capital notes" to the public or the R. F. C.

This plan will be endorsed by the banks' directorates in the next few days, it is expected, following which the R. F. C. will announce adherence of the nation's largest banks to the administration's program and will begin an intensive drive to get other banks of the country to follow New York's lead. It is expected that the big Chicago banks will adopt a similar plan.

Some of the bankers flatly said they would sell no capital notes to the government unless the President were to give assurance that the currency would not be inflated, that the dollar would be stabilized within a reasonable time, and the gold standard restored eventually.

Report Stability Agreement.

It is also rumored that an understanding between the administration and the bankers has been patched up, whereby the President is to proclaim a sound money policy and the big New York and Chicago banks are to lead the procession in selling their issues to the R. F. C.

The attitude in banking quarters is that the best assurance against inflation is a return to the gold standard. While some would prefer to see the price of the dollar raised back to par, it is agreed that the deflationary effect of such action would engender a counter agitation for genuine inflation.

Preliminary establishment of an equalization fund to keep the dollar at its present rate is looked upon with less favor. It is pointed out that the fund would be compelled to buy huge amounts of foreign exchange as American capital abroad was brought home.

In time it would be necessary for the reserve bank, the treasury, or some new agency handling the fund to repatriate this foreign exchange by taking gold. Such operations by the Bank of France led to world-wide disturbances in the money markets; such disturbances would be repeated, it is held, by the taking of gold by America.

Would Stimulate Industries.

Bankers feel that it would be safer to allow the gold to come to America at once than to postpone and accumulate the effects of repatriation.

One of the major benefits of stabilization, it is declared, would be the improvement in capital goods industries, as investors lost their fear of long term dollar claims. The present movement toward higher industrial costs through the raising of wages would be the chief incentive toward a pickup in producers' industries.

That is, companies beset by demands for higher wages, but also forced with continued difficulty in selling their products at a profit, would become buyers of innumerable labor saving devices which would permit the establishment of an equilibrium between receipts and wage costs, even though individual wages expanded. So-called technological employment, it is held, would be offset by increased employment in basic industry.

Middle West Oil Group to Enforce Code

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

The central states committee charged with administering the oil code in the section of the country under its jurisdiction will meet early this afternoon in the offices of the Standard Oil company of Indiana at 910 South Michigan avenue. Edward G. Seubert, president of the Standard Oil company is general chairman of the committee.

AMOS BALL.

Preliminary work in connection with making the code effective will occupy the attention of the committee at its first session.

There are four subcommittees embraced in the general central states committee — production, marketing, transportation, and refining—and the subcommittees in turn are divided into state groups. There are twenty-three members of the production subcommittee, forty-seven in the marketing, thirty-four in the transportation, and twenty-seven in the refining.

Chicagoans on Marketing Committee.

There are no Chicagoans on the production committee. Those on the marketing committee include: Mr. Seubert, Amos Ball, Standard Oil Company of Indiana; R. H. McElroy Jr., Pure Oil company; S. B. Wright, Texas corporation; E. W. Kruse, Retail Dealers' association, and I. A. Archanhault, Illinois Petroleum Marketers' association. Those on the transportation committee include Sheldon Clark, Sinclair Oil; A. W. Peake, Stanolind Pipe Line company; Henry Houseman, Pure Oil; R. H. McElroy, Standard Oil; Lauren J. Drake, Union Tank Line company; David Copeland, General American Transportation corporation, and George H. Woodruff, Globe Refining company. Those on the refining committee are M. G. Paulus, Standard Oil; G. H. Woodruff, Globe Oil, and H. H. Cross, H. H. Cross company.

Three Purposes Outlined.

The purposes of the committee are to put men back to work, eliminate as far as possible the destructive competition which has harassed the petroleum industry, and conserve the country's oil resources. The various regional committees will work under Harold L. Ickes, coördinator for the oil industry.

A number of leading figures in the petroleum industry have stated recently that prospects have never been better for coöperation among the various elements. They say the industry now hopes it will be able to eliminate many unsound marketing practices, which will put it back on a profitable basis.

The industry hopes to bring prices to a profitable basis through control of costs rather than through fixing prices. It is stated that controlling cost will prevent the marketing of products below cost of production in order to secure an advantage over a competitor.

Compares Gasoline Prices.

Andrew M. Rowley, writing in the Oil and Gas Journal recently, stated that gasoline—the chief money producer of the petroleum industry—is not only the cheapest commodity the American public buys today, but its relative price has been below that of all other necessities for over 20 years.

On Sept. 1 of this year, he said, the average filling station price for gasoline throughout the country was 19.64 cents a gallon, while the average filling station price for the last 20 years was 21.5 cents a gallon. The 19.64 cents price includes present taxes of 5.64 cents a gallon, while the 20 year average price included taxes of only 2.12 cents.

WESTINGHOUSE OBTAINS $75,000 GARY, IND., ORDER

The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company announced yesterday that an order for about $75,000 worth of electric motor and control apparatus had been received from the American Sheet and Tin Plate company at Gary, Ind.

The order consists of a 1,500 horse power main mill motor, two 700 horse power reel motors, auxiliary motors, and complete motor control apparatus designed to equip a new cold roll mill, officials said.

The Westinghouse company also announced receipt of a $1,500,000 order for two waterwheel generators for Boulder Dam. Six months' work for 500 men will be required to build the generators. They will be the largest in the United States and will supply power to Los Angeles.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS—Irregular. Rails easy.
CHICAGO STOCKS—Steady in slow trading.
NEW YORK BONDS—Irregular. U. S. issues firm.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE — Steady. Dollar unchanged.
WHEAT—Lower. Trades on sidelines.
CORN—Lower. Offerings liberal.
CATTLE—Steady. Top $6.90.
HOGS—Slightly higher. Top, $5.35.
COTTON—Steady.
SUGAR—Quiet.
COFFEE—Dull.
PRODUCE—Butter and eggs higher.

Money Prices—Exchange

	Yesterday.	Monday.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.	Par.
Gold, per fine ounce	$32.12	$31.88	$31.49	$20.67	$20.67
Silver, per ounce	.3975	.40	.39875	.27375	.....
Dollar, gold value	.6443	.6443	.6579	1.00	1.00
British pound	4.785	4.7825	4.74	3.455	4.8665
French franc	.0608	.0608	.05955	.0391 13-16	.039179
Canadian dollar	.983125	.9825	.97625	.9087	1.00
German mark	.3695	.3705	.3640	.2380	.2382
Italian lire	.0815	.0814	.0803	.0512⅞	.0526
Swiss franc	.3010	.3010	.2948	.1928	.1930
Dutch florin	.6265	.6265	.6135	.4017	.4020

The Price of Gold Now Varies From Day to Day

Price of Gold Based Upon Decline of the Dollar from Parity With French Franc
DOLLARS PER OZ.
DOLLARS PER OZ.
While the U. S. redeemed currency gold was $20.67 per ounce—couldn't be more, or less. Since the gold payment suspension, April 19, gold has fluctuated daily in a 12 dollar range. This chart shows what the daily prices would have been if actually quoted. Since Sept. 8 the treasury has announced the daily price.
Sept. 20 $32.28
Oct. 3 $32.12
Bank Holiday
U. S. Mint Price $20.67
35
30
25
20
15
March
April
May
June
July
Aug.
Sept.
Oct.

A Pipe Line's a Great Thing When It Works

The most sought after "inside" information these days are the direct pipe line tips from Washington. Usually such information can be used profitably in market operations. The story is being currently told, however, of a certain group in New York who got a tip ten days before the event that the treasury was going to start publishing the official price of gold daily. This group, according to the story, called in a market expert and asked him what that would do to the market. He prophesied that prices would go through the roof. When the treasury began to publish its daily gold prices the market went down.

* *

Banks and brokerage offices along La Salle street were practically deserted all day yesterday. With markets in the doldrums everybody went over to Michigan avenue to see the Legion parade. At closing time, usually a busy hour, bank lobbies were practically empty.

* *

In view of the slow business in securities, a group of brokers have been turning over in their minds the idea of launching a "buy now" movement—without ballyhoo, of course—to bring the public into the stock market. Sooner or later, it was pointed out, stocks are bound to go up; within a few weeks, brokerage firms will adopt a code of fair competition, establishing hours of work and rates of pay which may increase the cost of conducting a securities business. When this occurs, it was said, brokers and pools with stocks on their shelves will be compelled to ask a larger margin of profit in order to take care of the overhead. This argument could be reinforced by a sentimental approach to the public, pointing out that each share of stock bought now would bring an idle broker from the golf course or the polo field back to Wall street.

* *

The huge purchases of government securities by the federal reserve banks were likened by a La Salle street dealer yesterday to the purchases of wheat by the farm board a few years ago. "The government security market may find itself in the same position as the wheat market has been in," he said. "We will have a huge supply of government paper overhanging the market just as the huge wheat purchases stood over the grain business, constituting a constant threat. The federal reserve banks are not purchasing government securities to hold them indefinitely. Some day they will have to sell."

EXAMINE BANKS FOR GUARANTY FUND THIS WEEK

The northern Illinois office of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation will start examining nonmember state banks for admission to the temporary deposit guaranty fund later this week, Harry Johnson, manager of the Chicago office, said yesterday.

The northern Illinois branch has approximately 150 nonmember state banks to examine and expects to complete the work within sixty days. Nineteen applications have already been received, Mr. Johnson said.

The Chicago office of the corporation is occupying temporary quarters in part of the space leased by the Chicago Clearing House association in the reserve bank building.

OCTOBER INTEREST AND DIVIDENDS TO TOTAL $645,205,215

Investors will receive during October $645,205,215 in interest and dividends, compared with $657,253,986 in October, 1932, according to the New York Journal of Commerce.

Industrial and utility dividends in October will total $129,750,000, against $141,500,000 in October last year.

Railroad dividends will aggregate $18,200,000, compared with $17,700,000 in the like month of 1932. The improvement is largely due to an increase in the quarterly rate of the Chesapeake & Ohio from 62½ cents to 70 cents.

Payments of interest this month will total $465,055,215, against $454,353,983 in October, 1932. The increase represents larger United States government disbursements, which more than offset the defaults. The federal government will pay out $176,177,950. The city of New York will disburse $5,180,000.

There are more initial dividends, resumptions, or increases in dividends this month than in any previous month in more than three years. Reductions and eliminations are fewer than for several years.

ILLINOIS BANKS BID ¼ TO 2 PCT. FOR STATE FUNDS

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 3.—(AP)—State Treasurer John C. Martin today announced acceptance of bids ranging from 2 to one-quarter of 1 per cent which were submitted by Illinois banks covering deposit of state funds.

Bids were 2 per cent annually on inactive accounts, 1 per cent on active accounts and one-fourth of 1 per cent on active clearing accounts handled by banks. Martin expressed satisfaction with the bids.

The treasurer said the special session would be asked to amend the state moneys act to permit him to call for additional bids during the year if interest rates should increase.

Atchison Will Buy Rails, Join in Los Angeles Depot

New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Directors of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway today authorized purchase of 35,000 tons of rails and approved construction of the Los Angeles Union station in conjunction with the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads.

Treasurer of Britain Raps U. S. Policies

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Optimism, qualified only by a humorous restatement of old troubles, ran throughout the address delivered by Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain tonight at the annual lord mayor's banquet in the city of London.

Chamberlain repeatedly emphasized his pride in orthodox finance before a group comprised of Bank of England directors and bankers and merchants of London's financial district. This thinly veiled criticism of America's supposed leanings toward inflation was coupled with a blunt statement of how prices should really be made to rise.

Wants Exports Curtailed.

Being a nonexporting producer of primary commodities, Britain, according to Chamberlain, wants the big commodity exporters to curtail their output in some such way as was accomplished in the recent London wheat agreement, thereby restoring purchasing power overseas.

Chamberlain also asserted that the gold standard is the only workable form of currency base yet discovered, but reiterated Britain's two year argument that he could not put sterling back on gold until he is certain that the system would work. The final means of bringing prosperity throughout the world, according to Chamberlain, is the resumption of international lending. This cannot be resumed until individual budgets are put back in shape. Therein, he declared, Britain is giving the world a first class example.

Oppose NRA Program.

Altogether the speech indicated plainly that the chief provisions in the NRA program are thoroughly disliked by orthodox London bankers. This is no secret, but it has never been put into words so plainly before by a cabinet member.

The speech also appears to have considerable bearing on forthcoming war debt deliberations if the Roosevelt administration has any intention of discussing currency stabilization at the same time.

The British government by a workable gold basis means the end of huge transfers of gold represented in the war debt payments. It is also opposed to currency and credit expansion schemes as liable to upset stabilized money further.

GRAIN EASIER; TRADERS WAIT FEDERAL ACTION

Want Money, Price Policies Defined.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Speculators who have anticipated for a number of weeks that the government would take steps to give something more than theoretical help to the farmers, especially in the way of securing higher prices for grain, have become skeptical of all forms of relief measures, whether intimated or not. As a result trading has become extremely light. There is a "show me" attitude being adopted in practically all quarters, with little or no disposition to get far from shore on either side of the market until the situation is clarified.

Two things are necessary, according to the trade, in order to get the markets out of the rut. First is a definite statement as to the government's monetary policy, and second, something to bring about a revival in speculative interest. Whether the former is sufficient to stimulate outside interest without inflation, they claim, remains to be determined.

Corn and Oats Decline Steadily.

For five consecutive days corn and oats futures have closed lower on the Chicago Board of Trade, while Winnipeg wheat has declined for seven days. During this period Washington has given out numerous statements regarding what it proposed to do, but the markets have not been materially affected and rallies have been short lived.

All grains held within narrow limits yesterday on the Chicago exchange. Wheat declined ⅛ to ¾ cent early, only to rally around 1 cent from the low and then eased again toward the last, closing at intermediate figures with net losses of ⅛ cent. December was 89⅛ to 89¼ cents; May, 93¼ to 93⅜ cents, and July, 91¾ to 91⅞ cents at the last. Corn was 1 cent lower for the day, with December closing at 47⅞ to 48 cents. Oats were off ¼ to ½ cent, with December at 41¾ to 41⅞ cents. Rye was ¾ to ⅞ cent lower, December being 68½ cents. Barley lost ½ cent, the close being at 56½ cents for December.

Normal News Ignored.

News which would under normal conditions result in sharp fluctuations in the wheat market is being largely ignored. The government announced that sufficient wheat contracts had been signed up so far to reduce the aggregate acreage for the country around 5,300,000 acres. A report by Nat C. Murray indicated the winter wheat acreage might be reduced around 10 per cent, or 4,000,000 acres, compared with the seeded area of last year.

Winnipeg held steady in the early trading, but closed weak with net losses of 1⅛ to 1⅝ cents.

The Chicago and Kansas City grain exchanges adjourned at noon yesterday, and the sharp decline which occured in the Winnipeg wheat market started after the two American exchanges had closed.

Signs Hint U.S. to Offer Long Term Bonds

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Advancing prices for United States government bonds during the last few days have led to the belief in some quarters that the treasury may be considering the offering of another sizeable long term bond issue to provide funds needed to continue the financing of the recovery program.

Two weeks ago when there was much talk of inflation the market for government bonds weakened substantially. Since then the talk in Washington has shifted to stabilization and sound money and government bond prices have regained much of their previous losses.

* *

The Fourth Liberty 4¼s, which are callable at intervals from now on to maturity in 1938, yesterday advanced to $103.25. Other issues made similar gains.

Government bond experts say that if the administration gives assurance that there will be no further depreciation of the currency another large issue of "governments" could easily be absorbed this month and probably another in November.

The treasury is not faced with the necessity of offering any additional long term issues until Dec. 15, when it has 727 millions of securities maturing. The proceeds of any issues offered before then could be added to the billion dollars already in the treasury for financing the various credit expansion and relief projects undertaken by the Reconstruction Finance corporation, the public works administration, the emergency relief administration, and other government agencies.

* *

Bankers who insist that the RFC shall not use the purchase of preferred stock in existing banks as leverage on their managements have been browsing through the banking laws to discover the terms under which national banks may sell preferred stock to the RFC.

They have discovered that, under the emergency banking act passed in March, 1933, the RFC is not required to obtain voting rights when it buys preferred stock. The law, they say, provides that the voting rights may be determined by the bylaws of the banks themselves.

Sale of preferred stock by banks also brings up the question of increased taxes. Under Illinois law banks pay property taxes based upon the amount of capital stock outstanding. In addition, there is a special tax on capital stock. Increasing a bank's capitalization in order that it may sell preferred stock to the RFC would automatically increase taxes, according to the bankers, unless the issuance of preferred stock were accompanied by a scaling down of the common.

Structural Steel Awards Show Gains in Last Week

Awards of fabricated structural steel material for the country as a whole last week are estimated at 27,000 tons, against 12,000 tons in the preceding week.

Maytag Resumes Dividends on First Preferred Stock

Directors of the Maytag company yesterday declared a dividend of $1.50 a share on the $6 first preferred stock, the first paid since May, 1932.

GOLD ADVANCES TO NEW RECORD HIGH OF $32.28

Dollar Holds Steady; Pound Sinks.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 3.—Demand for gold from hoarders in the continental European countries today lifted the price in the London market to 134 shillings and 8 pence [$32.28], a record high quotation.

Meanwhile the official price posted by the United States treasury continued below the London quotation at $32.12. The treasury's price was 24 cents above yesterday's price because of the rise in the London market. The dollar was steady and closed unchanged at 64.43 cents, as measured in terms of the French gold franc.

Coupled with the hoarding demand of the European continentals the continued depreciation in the gold value of the pound sterling accounts for the advance in the London gold quotation. The pound depreciated today in the face of the steadiness of the dollar. Measured in terms of francs and translated into dollars the pound sterling was worth only $3.08 in gold today compared with the old parity of $4.86⅝.

Gold at Premium in London.

Gold in London at the present quotation is selling at a premium over the Paris market. This is explained by bankers as reflecting the aversion of gold hoarders to purchase gold in their own country. They apparently believe that the purchase of gold in the free market of London is less apt to leave them open to an anti-hoarding drive later on.

How much gold has been bought in London by other Europeans is a matter of conjecture. The demand has been heavy, however, as shown by the continued strength in the London market as compared with Paris. With such confusion existing over the probable future monetary policies of the leading nations the incentive to hoard gold is apparent.

Dollar Weak Abroad.

Before the opening of the U. S. markets the dollar was weak today. In the Paris and London market it slumped below last night's final price. When the New York market opened, however, the speculative European selling dried up and the dollar moved against the franc and other foreign currencies. The franc closed at 6.08 cents, unchanged from yesterday's final quotation.

The closing quotation on the pound was $4,78½ in United States funds and 78.65 francs. This was an advance of ¼ cent over yesterday's price.

Chrysler's September Exports Best Since 1930

September was the best month in Chrysler corporation's overseas business since April, 1930, W. L. Mitchell, chairman of the company's export subsidiary, announced yesterday. Shipments were 428.2 per cent of those in September, 1932.

Cotton . . . .

Hundreds of words each day are dispatched on the wires of this firm about cotton. This makes it possible for investors and commodity traders to keep informed on crop, weather and marketing conditions in this important commodity.

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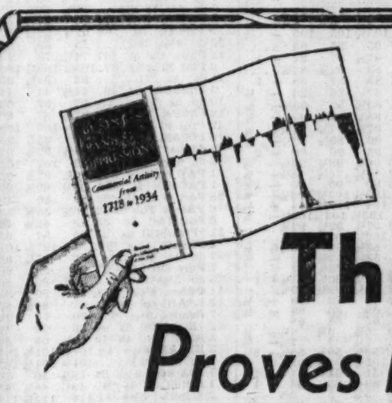

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FOR 40 YEARS THROUGH 7 MAJOR DEPRESSIONS

FEDERAL BONDS, SOME FOREIGNS SHOW FIRMNESS

Most Domestic Liens Are Lower; Trade Dull.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Yest. aver.	Net. chge.
Rails	67.27	—.17
Industrials	79.55	—.17
Utilities	74.40	—.12
Combined	72.12	—.16

FOREIGN.

	Yest. aver.	Day.	Month.	Year.
10 govt. issues	103.96	+.67	+.80	+8.45

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 3.—Strength in United States government bonds and in some sections of the foreign loan group featured an otherwise dull and irregularly lower bond market on the stock exchange today. The turnover continued below $8,000,000. Our government's issues rallied 1-32 to 7-32 point with the single exception of the treasury 3¾s, due 1943, callable 1940, which held unchanged.

Heavy buying of Swedish government 5½s, due 1954, which carried the issue above 101 for the first time this year, was an outstanding feature of the foreign group. This issue showed a net gain for the day of 5½ points. Other Scandinavian loans, however, closed irregularly lower.

Swiss Issues Advance.

Swiss government 5½s rose 2⅞ points, but other so-called gold payment issues showed minor irregularities. A number of German corporation issues gained a point or two, although the government issues were fractionally easier on the day. Latin American loans were dull.

Except in the case of infrequently traded issues, the losses in the domestic corporation list were not very severe. On the basis of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S averages, railroad, industrial, and utility issues showed about the same degree of weakness.

Declines Are Fractional.

In the most active issues, the net changes for the day ranged from off ⅛ to ¾ of a point. All of the New York Rapid Transit issues traded in today closed fractionally lower.

Curb domestic bonds drifted lower in quiet trading, while the foreign loans pointed higher. One feature of the trading in the latter was the unusually heavy turnover in Commerz Und Private Bank of Germany 5½s, due 1937, which rose a point.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors Guide. Inclose stamped self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published but inquirers names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Wednesday, October 4, 1933.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

International Shoe.

Investors' Guide: Please send information on International Shoe, and oblige.—W. S. W.

Answer: International Shoe company is the largest shoe manufacturing company in the world. Bulk of sales is in the lower priced field in rural sections, although the proportion sold in urban sections has shown an upward trend in recent years.

Shoe making machinery is leased, thereby obviating large capital requirements. Rental on machinery is based on output. This provides a stabilizing factor. The company produces much of its own leather requirements. Earnings consequently are affected by leather prices.

Both sales and prices have shown a steady increase since last April. Because orders received prior to May 31 were for future shipments, results from this improvement are not reflected in earnings for the six months ended May 31. Earnings for the period reflect the dull business conditions which reached a climax in the bank moratorium in March.

Net sales for the six months ended May 31, 1933, totaled $27,423,000, down 15 per cent from the corresponding 1932 period. Price of leather held relatively stable during the period in contrast to the 1932 period and substantial operating economies were introduced. These two factors enabled the company to report net income of $3,115,000, or 85 cents per common share, against $3,206,000, or 87 cents per common share on a larger number of shares, for the six months to May 31, 1932.

Net sales for the year ended Nov. 30, 1932, totaled $65,489,000, against $86,802,000 for the preceding year. $102,394,000 for the 1930 year, and $132,110,000 for the 1929 year. Net income last year was $6,648,000, or $1.82 per common share, against $9,745,000, or $2.60 per common share, for the 1931 year.

Current assets, including cash of $18,880,000, amounted to $47,166,000 on May 31, 1933, and current liabilites were $2,805,000. There was no funded debt. There were 46,575 shares of 6 per cent $100 par preferred and 1,337,321 no par common shares outstanding. On Sept. 7, 1933, all the preferred was called for redemption.

Common stock of this company has paid regular dividends since incorporation in 1921. Common stock of the predecessor company paid regular dividends since 1913. The stock now pays 50 cents a quarter.

It deserves a fairly high rating.

Libby, McNeill & Libby.

Investors' Guide: When was the last dividend paid on Libby, McNeill & Libby common stock?—J. H. M.

Answer: Nothing has been paid on the common since 1921. During that year payments totaled 50 cents.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 3.—(AP)—COTTON—12,000 bales including 6,900 American. Spot in limited demand; prices six points lower: American strick good middling, 6.17d; good middling, 5.87d; strict middling, 5.57d; middling, 5.47d; strict low middling, 5.30d; low middling, 5.07d; strict good ordinary, 4.87d; good ordinary, 4.57d. Futures closed quiet and steady. October, 5.34d; December, 5.35d; January, 5.37d; March, 5.41d; May, 5.44d; July, 5.47d.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday, October 3, 1933.

Total sales, par value.....$7,858,000 Total sales 1933 to date..$2,565,609,000
Year ago..... 8,648,000 Total sales 1932 to date.. 2,389,879,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Net Last.	Closing— chge.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Close yr. ago.
58	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	102.12	102.5	102.10+	.5	102.10	102.16	....	101.11
20	Liberty 1st c 4¼s, 1932-'47	102.29	102.21	102.26+	.6	102.25	102.30	.32	102.22
190	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	103.8	102.31	103.8 +	.7	103.7	103.9	....	103.19
88	U S Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	109.29	109.23	109.29+	.1	109.28	110.00	3.35	108.12
43	U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	106.00	105.26	106.00+	.3	105.30	106.4	3.34	104.21
13	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	104.2	103.30	104.2 +	.4	103.30	104.8	3.33	103.17
37	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1943-'47	101.17	101.13	101.17+	.5	101.14	101.18	3.19	100.22
53	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1940-'43	101.18	101.16	101.18	....	101.14	101.18	3.11	101.00
21	U S Treasury 3¾s, 1941-'43	101.18	101.15	101.18+	.2	101.14	101.18	3.13	100.29
60	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'49	100.3	99.30	100.3 +	.4	99.31	100.3	3.11	98.2
55	U S Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	98.25	98.18	98.25+	.5	98.22	98.25	3.08	96.21
156	U S Treasury 3¼s, 1941	101.3	100.30	101.2 +	.6	101.00	101.4	3.09	.....

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.
[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

Issue—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
473 Certificates, 2D 4¼s, Dec. 15, 1933	100.28	100.30	—4.32
254 Certificates, TD ¾s, Dec. 15, 1933	100.8	100.10	—7.32
460 Certificates, TB ⅝s, March 5, 1934	100.8	100.10	.05
249 Notes, series A 3s, May 3, 1934	101.21	101.23	—1.32
177 Certificates, series TJ ¼s, June 15, 1934	100	100.2	.16
345 Notes, series B 2½s, Aug. 1, 1934	101.18	101.20	.15
416 Notes, series B 3s, June 15, 1935	103.13	103.15	.93
353 Notes, series B 1½s, Aug. 1, 1935	101.4	101.6	.96
572 Notes, series C 2¼s, April 15, 1936	102.13	102.15	1.87
360 Notes, series A 2¼s Aug. 1, 1936	103.13	103.15	1.95
369 Notes, series A 2¼s, Dec. 15, 1936	102.19	102.15	1.95
508 Notes, series B 3s, April 15, 1937	102.13	102.15	2.27
834 Notes, series B 3s, April 15, 1937	102.72	102.24	2.51
277 Notes, series A 2¾s, Feb. 1, 1938	100.28	100.30	2.40
623 Notes, series B 2¾s, June 15, 1938	101.6	101.8	2.59

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills].

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Oct. 11, 1933	.20%	.05%	Nov. 22, 1933	.20%	.05%
Oct. 18, 1933	.20%	.05%	Nov. 29, 1933	.20%	.05%
Oct. 25, 1933	.20%	.05%	Dec. 6, 1933	.20%	.05%
Nov. 1, 1933	.20%	.05%	Dec. 20, 1933	.20%	.05%
Nov. 8, 1933	.20%	.05%	Dec. 27, 1933	.20%	.05%
Nov. 15, 1933	.20%	.05%	Jan. 3, 1934	.20%	.05%

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
6	do adj 5s '67	40	39	39	— 2
2	do 1st 4s '90	76¾	76½	76¾	— ⅛
64	MPac cvt 5½s'49	9⅝	9½	9½	....
24	do rfg 5s '65 A	28½	28½	28½	— ½
40	do 5s '77 E	29½	29	29	— ½
19	do gen 4s '75	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
26	do 5s '80 H	20½	28½	29	— ½
82	do 1st 5s '81	29½	28½	29	— ½
1	do 3d ext 4s '38	73	73	73	+ 1½
1	Mont Cent 6s '37	90	90	90	— 1
3	Mont T col 5s'41	92¾	92¾	92¾	....
3	Mor&Es 4½s2000	75¾	75¾	75½—	⅛
2	Mu Un Tel 5s'41	80½	80½	80½—	1½
29	Nat Dairy 5¼s'48	83¾	83¼	83½	....
12	Nati Stl 5s '56	89	88½	88½+	½
5	Newberry 5½s'40	86	86	86	— 1
3	NEng T&T 5s'52	107¼	107¼	107¼	....
10	do 4½s '61 B	103	102½	103	....
3	NJ P&Li 4½s'60	78	77½	77½—	½
9	N O P S 5s '52A	48½	47	47	— ½
6	N Orl Ter 4s '53	65	65	65	....
9	N O T&M 5sA'35	18½	18½	18½—	⅝
7	do 5½s '54	23	21	23	+ 2
4	do 5s '54 B	20½	20	20	....
2	NYC 6s '62	84½	84	84	— 1
10	do rf&imp 5s2013	64	63¼	64	— ½
3	do con 4s '98	74	74	74	....
12	NYC&HR4½2013A	60½	59	59	— 1
4	do deb 4s '34	84½	84	84	+ ⅝
4	do 4½s 2013	60	58⅝	58⅝—	2¼
15	do 4s '42	80	80	80	— 4
2	do 3½s '97	41½	41½	41½	....
3	NY C&StL 6s '35	43	42¼	43	....
14	do 5½s '74 A	50	49	50	+ ⅝
22	do 4½s '78 C	40¾	39½	40	— ¾
1	do 1st 4s '37	82	82	82	— 6½
7	NY C RR 4½s'53	98	98	98	— ½
2	NY Dk Co 5s '38	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	....
3	do 4s '51	46½	46½	46	....
6	PRic-A Tob 6s'42	36½	36¾	36½	....
6	PostIT&C 5s '53	43	42½	43	....
11	†PressStC 5s '33	65	57	65	+10
2	PS&G 4½s '67.101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	....
7	do 4s '71	93½	93½	93½	....
1	Pure Oil 5½s '37	90	90	90	....
8	do 5½s '40	86¾	86¾	86¾	....
1	Rdgen 4½s '97A	90	89½	89½—	1⅛
3	Rdg-JC col 4s '51	81	80¾	80¾+	1¼
7	RemRd 5½s '47	70	70	70	— ½
2	†RichfdOil 6s '44	26	26	26	— ½
5	RioGrWcol 4s '49	55½	55	55	— ½
3	RhG&E 5½s'48.101½	101½	101½	101½+	1½
1	do 5s '62 E	101½	101½	101½+	½
7	RIArk&L 4½s '34	16¾	16	16	— ½
1	RutldCan 4s '49	48¼	48¼	48¼—	3
2	StJphLd 5½s'41	114	113⅝	114	....
1	StJsRLH&P 5s'37	78	78	78	....
20	†StLM&S 4sRG'33	47	45½	45½—	1½
16	StLSF 4½s '78	15	14¾	14¾—	⅝
11	do 4½s'78 ctf stp	14½	14½	14½	....
8	do 4s '50 A	15½	15¼	15½+	¼
14	do 4s '50A ctf	15½	14	14	....
1	StLSWTr 5s '52	51	51	51	+ ⅛
1	StP&KCSL 4½s'41	32½	32½	32½—	⅛
12	StPM&M 5s '43	98¾	98	98¾—	⅛
5	do 4s Mont '37	92	92	92	....
1	StPlUDep 5s '72	101½	101½	101½—	½
18	SeabAL&Gen 6s '45	6¾	6½	6⅝	....
6	Sea AL adj 5s '49	4¼	4	4	....
1	SAFlaR 6s'35Actf	3¾	3¾	3¾—	⅛
1	SharStHp 5½s'48	39	39	39 —	2
8	Shell P L 5½s '52	91¾	91	91¾+	¼
6	Shell Un 5s '47	91¼	91	91¼+	¼
38	do 5s '49 w w	90¾	90¾	90⅞+	⅛
8	Slesn Am 7s '41	33¾	33	33	— ½
3	Sinc C Oil col 7s '37	101½	101¼	101¼—	¼
6	do 6½s '48	22	22	22¾	....
7	Skelly Oil 5½s'39	84	84	84	....
10	Solvay Am 5s '42	97	97	97	— 1
10	SoBellT&T 5s'41	106	106	106	....
2	So Col Pw 6s '47	65	65	65	— 1½
44	Sou Pac 4½ '81	51½	50½	51	— ½
7	do 4½s '60 w w	55	51½	51½—	½
10	do rfg 4s '55	69	68½	69	....
3	do col tr 4s '49	54	53	54	+ ⅛
11	do 4½s OreLn '77	67	66¼	66¾—	⅛
23	do SF Ter 4s '50	92¼	91	92	....
6	Sou Ry 6½s '56	69	68⅝	69	— ¼
7	do gen 6s '56	64⅝	64½	64½—	⅛
7	do con 5s '94	83	83	83	— 1
28	do gen 4s '56	49¾	49	49½	....
10	do 4s M&O '38	45	45	45	— 4
1	SWBellTel 5s '54	105¼	105¼	105¼—	⅛
1	Spok Inter 5s '55	13	13	13	— 1
43	StOilNJdeb 5s'56	104½	104	104	....
28	StOil NY 4½s'51	101	100⅝	100⅝	....
3	†StevHotel 6s '45	18	17	17	— ⅛
7	Studebaker 6s '42	34¼	34	34	— ⅛
1	TCI&RRZenbs '51	104	104	104	....
1	Ten El Pw rfg 6s '47 A	70	70	70	— 1½
1	TP RR A St L 1st 4½s '40	82	82	82	....
50	do rfg 4s '53	89	88¼	89	+ 1
48	Tex Corp 5scvt'44	97½	97	97½	....
3	Tex&Pac 5s '77 B	59	59	59	— 2
1	Third Av 1st5s'37	87	87	87	— 2
10	do adj 5s '60	25½	25½	25½+	½
1	do rfg 4s '60	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	....
10	Tob Prod NJ 6½s 2022	100¾	100½	100¾	....
1	TrT Coal 6½s'43	35	35	35	— ½
1	Trum Stl 6s '40	73	73	73	+ ⅝
1	Un El&P 5s'57.100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜—	⅛
1	Un Oil Cal 5s'42.107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜+	⅛
2	do 5s '35 C	101½	101½	101½—	⅛
1	do 5s '45 w w	97½	97½	97½—	⅛
5	UnPac 1st5s2008	103	103	103	....
16	do 4½s '07	89¼	88⅝	89¼+	⅝
58	do 1st 4s '47	99⅛	98⅝	98⅝—	⅛
8	do gold 4s '68	81½	81½	81½—	⅛
10	do rfg 4s 2008	90	89	90	+ ⅛
9	UnBisAm 6s '42.101	100½	100½	100¾—	⅛
16	Unit Drug 5s '53	64	63	63⅝—	⅛
4	UnNJRR&C4s '44.100	100	100	100	— 1
28	U S Rub 5s '47	64½	63	63	— ½
1	UtahL&Tr 5s '44	50½	50½	50½—	⅛
4	Utah Pw&L 5s'44	50	50	50	+ 1½
8	Util P&Lt 5½s'47	28	27	27½—	⅛
25	do 5s '59 w w	25	24	25	— ⅛
1	Vanadium 5s '41	63	63	63	— 2
1	Va El&P 5½s '42	99¼	99¼	99¼—	1⅝
7	Virgin Ry 5s '62	98⅞	98¼	98¼+	⅛
7	Va&SW con 5s'58	63½	63½	63½	....
3	Wab rfg 5½s '75	19	18⅝	18⅝—	⅛
4	do 1st 5s '39	62¼	62¼	62¼—	2⅝
2	do 5s '50 D	19	18⅝	18⅝—	1⅛
9	do 5s '76 B	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝—	1⅛
22	do 4½s '78 C	19	18⅝	18⅝—	⅛
2	Walworth 6s '45	24	24	24	....
19	Warn Br P 6s'39	44½	44¼	44½+	⅛
1	Warn Quin 6s'39	32	32	32	+ 2
2	Wash W P 5s '39.100⅝	100⅝	100⅝+	⅛
1	Westch Lt 5s '50	106	106	+ 1
5	W Pen P 5s'63E.	106	106	106	....
6	West El 5s '44	99⅜	99	99⅜+	⅛
7	West Md 4s '52	69⅜	69	69⅜+	1¼
2	WNY&Pa gen4s'43	86	86	86	+ 1
18	W Pac 1st 5s '46	36⅞	35	36⅞+	⅛
2	WPenn Pow 5s'46	92	92	92	— 1
3	do 5s '61	74½	73¾	74½+	2
8	do 4½s '50	69	68	68	1½
7	do 5s '60	73⅝	73⅜	73⅜—	⅛
1	W Shore 4s 2361	81¼	81¼	81¼	....
2	Wilkes&Elst5s'42	33	33	33	— 2
7	Willys-Ov 6½s'33	35	35	35	— 5
2	WilsCo 1st 5s'41	98¾	98¾	98¾	....
2	Wis C gen 4s '49	15½	15½	15½+	⅛
19	Yngstn S&T 5s'78	75	74	74	— 1
14	do 5s '70 B	73½	73	73	— 2½

FOREIGN BONDS.

1	†Abitib P&P5s'53	23½	23½	23½	....
2	Ag Bk Col 6s '48	26	26	26	....
3	Alp M Stl 7s '55	53	52½	53	....
1	Antioq 3d 7s '57	9¾	9¾	9¾+	1¼
22	Antwerp 5s '58	83	83	83	....
22	Argentin 4½ '57A	55½	55	55	— ¼
10	do 4s '58 B	55	55	55	....
5	do 6s sf '59 Jun.	54¾	54¼	54¼—	⅜
1	do sf 6s '59 Oct.	55	55	55	+ ⅜
1	do sf 6s1960 May	54¼	54¼	54¼—	⅜
17	do 6s 1960 Sept.	55⅜	54⅝	54⅜—	⅜
3	do 5s 1960 Oct.	55	53⅝	54⅛—	⅜
3	do 5s '62	45¾	45¾	45¾—	⅜
37	Australia 5s '55	85¼	84½	85	— ¼
15	do 5s '57	84⅞	84½	84¾—	1⅛
13	do 4½s '56	80½	79⅜	79⅝—	⅝
27	Batav Pet 4½s'42	98½	98½	98½+	⅛
5	Bavaria 6½s '45	35	35	35	— ⅛
1	Belgium 7s '55	96	96	96	....
2	do 7s '59	96¾	96¾	96¾+	....
4	do 6½s '49	96	96	96	+ ½
6	do 6s '55	95½	94½	95	....
17	Berl City 6½s'50	32	30⅝	32	+ 1½
41	do 6s '58	30½	28⅝	30½+	⅜
10	Berl C El 6½s '59	40	38¾	40	+ 1½
10	do 6s '55	35¾	35¾	35¾+	⅝
1	Bogota 8s '45	22	22	22	....
2	Bolivia 8s '47	8¾	8⅝	8¾+	⅛
3	do 7s '69	6½	6¼	6½+	⅛
9	Bordeaux 6s '34.151	150¾	150¾—	¼
1	Brazil 8s '41	30	30	30	....
38	do 6½s '26-'57	27	26½	27½—	⅛
52	do 6½s '27-'57	27⅞	27½	27½+	⅛
1	BrazilCRyEl 7s'52	26	26	26	....
2	Breda Ernes 7s'54	80	80	80	+ ⅝
2	Bremen 7s '35	41¼	41¼	41¼+	⅛
42	British 5½s '37.118	117½	117¾—	⅛
11	do 4s '60-'90	106⅛	105⅞	106¼+	1
1	Budapest 6s'27-'62	30	30	30	....
8	BuenAs6s'56 Oct	39	39	39	—14⅛
3	do 6s '61 sta	28	28	28	....
5	Bulgaria 7½s '68	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝+	⅛
19	Canada 5s '52	103⅞	103¼	103¾+	⅛
2	Canada 4½s '36.101	101	101	101	....
6	do 4s '60	91⅜	91½	91½—	⅛
2	Cauca Val 7½s'46	10¼	10	10 —	⅛
5	Chile M Bk 6½s'61	15½	15½	15½—	⅛
10	do 6s '62	16¼	16¼	16¼—	⅛
4	Chile 6s '60	8⅝	8½	8½+	⅛
3	do 6s '61 Jan	8½	8½	8½—	⅛
11	do 6s '61	8¾	8¾	8¾—	⅛
13	do 6s '63	8¼	8¼	8¼+	⅛
3	Cologne 6½s '50	29⅜	28⅞	29	....
1	ColomMBk 6½s'47	23½	23½	23½—	3½
5	CordobaCity 7s'37	34¼	34¼	34¼	....
2	Costa Rica 7s'51A	18½	18½	18½+	1⅛
15	Cuba 5½s'53	72	72	72	+ ⅛
4	do 5½s '45	34	33	33	— 1
4	do 5s ['04] '44	74	74	74	— 1
1	do 4½s '49	75¼	75¼	75¼+	⅛
11	Denmark 6s '42	84½	84¼	84¼—	⅛
24	do 5½s '55	78⅝	78¼	78⅝—	⅛
67	do 4½s '62	64½	63¾	63¾—	⅛
7	DeutBk6'35 stf st	70¾	69¼	69½—	1½
1	Dresd sf 7s '45	22½	22½	22½+	⅛
7	DukePrPw 6s'66	71½	71½	71½	....
39	DEIndie sfg 6s'62	146⅜	145½	145½—	1
8	do 6s '47	147	145¾	145½—	⅛
2	do 5½s '53 Mar.	140¾	140¾	140¾	....
13	El Pw Ger 6½s'50	39⅜	38⅜	39⅛+	2¼
1	do 6½s '53	39	39	39 +	2⅜
17	Finland 7s '50	79⅛	78½	79⅛—	1
8	do 5½s '58	72¼	72	72 —	1
10	FinMunLO½s'54A	69¼	68¾	68¾+	¼
10	Frankfort 6½s'53	24½	23	24½+	1½
74	French 7¼s '41.158	157	157	157 —	⅛
16	do 7s '49	159⅜	159	159 —	⅛
8	Gelsenkirchen6s'34	38	38	38 —	1
2	Ger CAreRt 7s '50	47¾	46¾	47¾+	1⅜
8	do 6s '38 Apr	40¼	40¼	40¼	....
11	do 6s '60 July	43¼	42½	43½ —	⅛
39	GerCABk6s'60Oct.	40	39¾	40	....
9	Ger CALn 6½s'58	28¾	28⅝	28¾+	⅛
64	Ger G Int 5½s'65	42¾	42½	42¾—	⅛
27	do 7s '49	63¾	62½	62⅝—	....
8	Ger Gen El 7s'45	39½	38½	39½+	1⅞
9	do 6½s '40	33¾	33½	33½	....
18	do 6s '48	34	32⅞	34 +	1½
2	Good Hope 7s '45	48	47½	48 +	⅜
1	Gt CEIP Jap7s'44	61½	61½	61½—	¼
2	Haiti 6s '52	70	70	70	....
3	Hamb St 6s '46	29¾	28½	29⅜—	⅜
5	Hansa65 6s'39w w	36	36	36	+ 3½
3	Hungary 7½s '44	38⅝	38½	38⅝+	....
2	Hung Mu 7½s'45	26½	26½	26⅝—	1¼
3	Ilseder Stl 6s '48	36½	36½	36½—	⅝
1	Ital Cr Con7s'37A	96	96	96 —	½
6	Ital Pub U 7s'52	86	86	86	....
9	Italy 7s '51	97⅞	97½	97⅞—	⅛
30	Japan 6½s '54	83	82½	82½	....
22	do 5½s '65	73¼	73	73	+ ⅛
7	Jugo-Sl Bk 7s'57	25	25	25	+ 1⅜
5	Karstadt 6s '43	17½	17	17½+	1
2	Kreuz&T 5s '59ctf	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜+	⅛
6	Lomb E 7s '52	86¼	86¼	86¼—	⅝
10	Lyons 6s '34	151	150½	150⅝+	⅛
12	Marseilles 6s '34	150⅝	150½	150⅞+	⅛
1	Met Wat 5½s '50	79½	79½	79½—	⅛
13	Mian City 6½s'52	83½	83½	83½—	⅝
3	Minas G 6½s '58	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞—	⅜
6	do 6½s '59	28	27⅝	27⅝—	⅜
4	Montev 7s '52	40½	40½	40½	....
2	do 6s '59	33	33	33	....
5	N S Wales 5s'57	84½	84½	84½—	⅝
14	do 5s '58	84½	83¾	84½ —	⅛
24	Nord Ry 6½s'50.122	119¾	121½	121½+	2
8	No G Lloyd 6s'47	40¾	40	40¾+	1¼
8	Norway 6s '52	96	94½	96 +	⅜
3	do 6s '43	98¼	98¼	98¼—	⅜
9	do 5½s '65	93	92¾	92¾+	1¼
25	do 5s '63	92	92	92 +	⅛
7	Norw RE 5½s'57	76	72½	75½—	1
8	Orient D L 6s'53	67	66½	66½—	1¼
15	do 5½s '58	64	63½	64 —	¼
4	Panama 5s '63 A	34½	34¼	34½ —	....
4	P-O RR 5½s'68.	118⅜	117½	117½ —	....
15	Pernamb 7s '47	83½	81½	83½—	⅜
2	Peru 1st 6s '60	6¾	6¾	6¾+	⅛
2	do 2d 6s '61	6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅛
1	Poland 7s '47	76	76	76 —	1
2	do 6s '40	60	53¾	60	....
5	Porto Al 8s 61	21¾	20½	20¾—	⅞
3	Prague 7½s '52	82	82	82	....
9	Prussia 6s '52	31	31	31	— 1⅜
1	do 6½s '51	35	35	35	— ⅜
2	Queensland 6s '47	91	91	91	+ ⅜
3	Rhein-RW 6s '53	30	30	30	— ⅜
3	RhineWestp7s'50	60	60	60	+ ⅝
12	do 6s '52	43¾	41½	43	— 1⅞
15	do 6s '53	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅜
55	do 6s '55	41	39	41	+ 1¼
1	Rio de Jan 8s '46	16	16	16	— ⅜
5	do 6½s '53	16⅜	16	16	— ⅜
2	RioG do Sul7s '66	24	24	24	....
1	do 6s '68	24	24	24	....
7	Rome 6½s '52	85¼	85	85	+ ⅛
5	Rotterd 6s '64	115	115

STOCKS SEESAW IN DULL TRADE; CHANGES SMALL

Business Gains, Money Policy Awaited.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 3.—Only about 932,000 shares changed hands in today's dealings on the stock exchange. Price changes were in small fractions, and little interest was shown in any particular group or issue. Brokers said that a large proportion of the professional element had evidently retired from activity for the time being along with the public pending clarification of the market's big twin problems of business improvement and the administration's monetary policy.

It was the dullest session in all respects that the exchange has witnessed in months. The few professionals on hand tried vainly to stir up a little interest in special stocks at intervals, but made a pretty sorry showing out of it withal.

Rising Issues Do Best.

Resumption of dividends on one of the American Smelting preferred issues and strength in gold and silver kept the metal issues more or less in the limelight—what of it there was. Homestake Mining, which last week dipped 40 points before finding support, made further progress on the upside, and Alaska Juneau, International Nickel, International Silver, Cerro de Pasco, and one or two others tagged on behind it after a fashion. American Smelting preferred jumped some six points on the dividend announcement, and U. S. Smelting bucked up substantially.

Reports that Chrysler's third quarter earnings would show a slight gain over those for the preceding three months were capitalized to stimulate a little buying in that automobile issue. The stock registered a net gain of more than 2 points as a result. General Motors moved ahead moderately, as did one or two of the other motors. Auburn eased a point.

Railroad Shares Weakest.

Railroad shares were again weakest. They have been faring poorly for the last couple of weeks or more now. New York Central displayed some firmness, but sagged to the minus side of the market after a flock of its professional mainstays had knocked off operations to go to the ball game. Atchison was off a point.

Some demand appeared for one or two of the farm stocks, particularly J. I. Case.

A modest recovery in American Telephone, which was battered last week, enabled the public utilities to make a show of firmness. Peoples Gas closed unchanged at 32.

Seaboard was again the feature of the oil group, annexing another 2 point gain which booted it to a closing price of 40, as compared with its early spring low of 15. Standard of Kansas dropped a couple of points, and Socony Vacuum was weak, but interest in the department as a whole was slight.

In the alcohol group National Distillers assumed leadership with a rise of 2¾ points. Elsewhere Commercial Solvents and Celanese were strong spots.

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
ABC Brewing ...100	6½	6¾	–6¾	7	
Allied Brew&Dist..923	5	4½	4⅞	4¾	
Cent Breweries ..400	5¾	5	5¾	5⅝	
Christmann Brew 50	2½	2½	2½	2½	
Diversified Tr Sh 10	2.80	2.80	2.80	2.80	
Engesser Brew A.100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Fountenelle Brew.100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Frank Fehr Brew.500	2¼	2¼	2¼	2½	
Peter Fox Brew..500	8¾	7⅞	8⅜	8¾	
Heidelberg Brew.100	⅝	.62	⅝	.60	
G Heilman Brew.600	7½	7⅝	7½	7½	
Hyde Pk Brew...100	13	13	13	13	
Minneapolis Br..115	6¼	6	6¼	6¼	
GMuehlebach Br.100	6¾	6	6	6¾	
aducah Cooperag.100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¾	
Rock Ist Brew...100	6¼	6½	6¾	6¾	
H G Schmidt Br.100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Squidd-PattisonBr 50	6	6	6	6	
Stand Oil of Ind 80	30	29½	29¾	29⅝	

Total sales, 4,300 shares.

WHAT STOCKS DID

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 Railroads	32.55	31.71	32.27	–.20
25 Industrials	128.77	126.28	127.65	+.31
50 Stocks	80.66	78.99	79.96	+.06
	High.	Low.	Close.	
50 Stocks 1 year ago	65.53	62.83	64.40	
50 Stocks 2 years ago	91.41	86.03	88.74	

ISSUES TRADED.

	Tuesday.	Monday.
Advances	225	155
Declines	253	325
Unchanged	160	125
Total issues	638	605
New 1933 highs	0	1
New 1933 lows	2	1

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock of Record.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.
Am Smelt 7% pfd. $1.75			Dec. 1
Brown Sh pfd. $1.75	q		Nov. 1
Century Rib pfd. $1.75	q		Dec. 1
Cluett-Peabody, 25c	q		Nov. 1
Halle Br pfd. $1.62½	q		Oct. 31
N Y Merchandise, 25c	q		Nov. 1
United Biscuit, 25c	q		Nov. 1
Wrisley A B pfd. $1.75	q		Oct. 2
			Sep. 25

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Coffee was inactive until late in the session when a favorable view of prices realized for the October allotment of 62,500 bags of grain stabilization corporation coffee brought in a little demand for the Santos contract. Prices realized by the government agency ranged from 8.86c to 9.25c, and compared with 8.76c to 8.90c, the September range. Santos opened nominal and closed unchanged to 1 higher. Sales, 2,000. No 7 opened nominal and closed 1 to 7 points lower. Sales, 250. Closing quotations, Santos, Dec., 8.37c; March, 8.48c; May, 8.57c; July, 8.66. Rio Prices follow:

	Prev. close.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec	5.90	5.90	5.90	5.90	5.90

Spot coffee dull. Santos 4s, 9c. Rio 7s, 7½c. Cost and freight offers included bourbon 3s and 5s at 9.35@8.80c.

LONDON WOOL.

LONDON, Oct. 3. — (AP) — Offerings at the wool auction today totaled 10,344 bales, of which 8,752 were sold. The fairly good selection met with better competition. Fine crossbreds sold readily and sometimes in the seller's favor. Withdrawals were frequent among slips and medium greasy Merinos, owing to firm limits.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Reorders for finished cottons were made active today. Reflecting a better retail trade. Gray goods were in light demand. Silks were more active in the printed goods section.

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Crude rubber futures closed steady, 22@25 lower. Dec., 7.95c; Jan., *8.10c; March, 8.40c; May, *8.63c. Smoked ribbed spot closed 17.63c. *Bid. †Nominal.

Tuesday, October 3, 1933.
Shares sold today..... 931,910
Year ago..... 1,239,710

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday, October 3, 1933.
Total sales 1933 to date..... 549,557,490
Total sales 1932 to date..... 351,665,454

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

A

Prev. High.	Low.	Div. pct.	Yld. Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $=	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
13¾	3	...	7⅜	7⅞	Adams Exp	1,300	8¼	7⅜	7⅞	– ¼
12½	5½	...	8⅜	8¾	Addressograph	300	8⅞	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅛
9⅜	1⅜	...	4⅞	5¼	Advance Rume	100	5	5	5	...
11⅜	5⅜	7.5	7⅜	7⅞	Affiliat Prod [.60]	700	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
112	47½	3.7	100	101	Air Reduc [5.75b]	1,900	102	100	100⅝	– 2
33	11⅜	3.0	25¼	25½	Alaska Jun [.75b]	6,800	25⅞	25¼	25⅝	+ ⅜
8¼	⅞	...	3⅜	3⅞	Alleghany	4,300	4	3⅜	3⅞	...
21⅜	1	...	8	9	Do pfd $30 ww	300	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	– ⅛
145½	70⅝	4.6	131	133	Al Chem & Dye [6]	6,500	134½	130½	131½	– 2½
26⅝	6	...	15½	16¼	Allis-Ch Mfg	300	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅝
9¼	⅜	...	4¼	5¼	Amal Lea	200	5	4⅜	4⅝	– ⅛
47	18½	5.0	40¼	40½	Amerada [2]	500	40⅜	39⅞	40⅜	+ 1⅛
35	7¾	...	25	25⅝	Am Ag Chem Del	300	25¼	25	25	...
28½	8	...	14	14½	Am Bank Note	500	14⅜	13⅜	14⅛	+ ⅛
49⅞	34	7.3	41	41½	Do pfd [3]	20	41	41	41	– ½
14⅜	1	...	11	11¼	Am Beet Sug	1,700	11½	10⅝	11	...
64	2¾	...	54	55½	Do pfd	50	55	53¼	55	– ¾
42½	9¾	2.0	29	30⅜	Am Brake Sh [.60]	500	30	29¾	29¾	– ⅜
106	60	7.3	95½	97	Do pfd [7]	30	96	96	96	+ ¼
98¼	49½	4.6	87½	88¼	Am Can [4]	1,800	88½	87	88	+ ⅛
134	112	5.2	131½	134	Do pfd [7]	500	133⅜	133⅜	133⅜	+ ⅝
39⅜	6¾	...	26⅛	27½	Am Car & Fdy	1,100	27	26½	26½	– ½
31½	8½	...	14	20	Am Chain pfd	100	15	15	15	...
27	21	4.8	16½	27	Am Cl of Alleg [1g]	10	21	21	21	– 6
12	3¼	...	6¼	7¾	Am Colortype	100	7¾	7½	7⅝	– ⅛
89⅛	13	...	56⅜	57	Coml Alco	3,600	58¾	56	56⅞	– ⅛
13	3⅞	...	6½	7¼	Am Europ	100	6½	6½	6½	– ⅜
19⅜	3⅝	...	9¼	9¾	Am & For Pow	2,400	9¼	9¼	9¾	– ⅜
21½	4½	7.1	13½	14½	Am-Hawaii SS [1]	200	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
57⅛	13½	...	35	37⅜	Am Hi & L pfd	100	36	36	36	...
42⅜	20½	7.5	31½	33	Am Home Pr [2.40]	200	32¼	32	32	– ¼
17⅞	3¾	...	7⅜	7¾	Am Ice	300	7¾	7⅞	7⅝	– ⅛
15½	4¼	...	8¾	9¼	Am Internat	700	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	...
3½	⅛	...	1	1⅛	Am-La Fra & F	700	1	1	1	...
39⅛	5⅞	...	31	32	Am Loco	500	32	32	32	...
63	17⅜	...	52⅜	55	Do pfd	100	54	54	54	...
22⅜	8⅝	5.3	15⅛	15¼	Am Mch&Fdy [.80]	500	15½	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
23⅜	3¾	...	19	19½	Am Metal	900	19¾	19	19¾	+ 1
72	15⅜	...	71¼	71⅜	Am Met 6% pfd	100	71¼	71¼	71¼	+ ⅛
30½	17	5.8	26	26½	Am News [1.50]	20	27⅜	26	26	...
19⅞	4	...	7⅞	8	Am Pow & Lt	1,900	8	7⅞	8	...
41½	9⅞	7.9	18	22¼	Do $6 pfd [1.50]	200	20	19	19	– ⅝
19	4⅝	...	13	13¾	Am Rad Std San	4,700	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜	+ ⅛
31⅝	5¾	...	18¼	18⅝	Am Roll Mill	1,500	18⅝	17⅞	18	...
47⅞	20¼	8.1	36¼	38	Am Safety Raz [3]	100	37	37	37	...
4½	⅜	...	1¼	1½	Am Ship & Com	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	– ⅛
53½	10⅜	...	43¼	45¼	Am Smelt & R	34,100	46⅝	44⅛	45¼	+ 2
87	31	...	87	89	Do pfd	400	87	82	87	+ 5⅜
73	20½	...	63¼	64	Do 2d pfd	500	65	62¾	65	+ 2
27	4⅜	...	21¼	21½	Am Stl Fdrs	600	21⅜	21¼	21½	– ⅛
74	21⅛	3.1	63	64	Am Sugar Ref [3]	1,400	63⅞	61	63¾	+ 1⅛
112¼	80	6.8	103½	105	Am Sugar pfd [7]	100	103½	103½	103½	– ½
16	6	...	14½	15	Am Sumat Tob	100	14⅞	14¾	14¾	– ⅛
34	5	3.4	20⅞	22	Am Tob "B" [.75e]	300	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	– ⅜
52⅞	7⅛	1.2	41⅜	41⅞	Chrysler [.50g]	82,900	42⅝	39½	41⅜	+ 2¼
25	7¼	13.3	15	15½	City I & F [2]	600	15¼	15	15	...
93	7	...	45⅞	47	Do pfd	1,500	47	45¼	47	+ 2
7	1⅛	...	3⅝	4	Arnold Const	100	3⅞	3½	3½	– ⅛
5	⅛	...	1	2	Assd App Ind	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	– ⅛
20	3½	...	13½	14⅞	Ass Dry Gds	300	14¾	14	14¾	+ ¼
80¾	34⅝	...	51⅜	52½	Atch T & S F	5,600	53¾	50⅝	52⅝	– 1⅞
79⅝	50	5.0	60	62¼	Do pfd [3]	100	60	60	60	– 1
59	16⅜	...	32½	34¾	Atl Cst Line	300	33½	33	33¾	+ 1
31½	12⅜	3.9	26½	26½	Atl Refin [1]	2,400	26⅝	26	26¼	...
28¾	7½	...	25½	26	Atlas Tack	300	26	25⅜	25¾	– ¼
84½	31⅛	4.4	45	46	Auburn Auto [2]	1,700	48	44	47	– 1
9⅝	⅞	...	4½	5⅝	Austin-Nich	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
16⅝	5½	...	8⅜	8¼	Aviation Corp	1,700	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛

B

17⅝	3½	...	12¾	12¾	Baldwin Loc	4,800	13	12⅜	12⅜	...
37⅝	8¼	...	25¾	25⅞	Balt & Ohio	8,800	25⅞	24⅜	25¾	– ⅜
11	3	...	9¼	9½	Barnsdall	4,200	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
52½	23⅛	...	32	32⅞	Bayuk Cigar	100	30	30	30	– ½
27	3	...	12¾	14	Beatrice Cm	200	12¾	12⅜	12⅜	...
12½	3½	...	9	9½	Belding Hem	400	9¼	9	9¼	...
96⅛	62¼	6.1	94⅜	95½	Bg NR pfc pf [5.86]	200	95	95	95	+ ⅛
21¾	6⅛	...	14⅜	15¼	Bendix Aviat	1,100	15	14⅜	15	+ ⅜
15	13¼	10.7	13⅜	13½	Benef Ind L [1.50]	400	14	13⅜	14	+ ⅛
40¼	10⅝	...	32⅜	32½	Bethlehem Stl	8,300	32¾	31⅛	32½	+ ⅛
82	23⅝	...	55	55¾	Do pfd	200	52	52	55	– ¾
29½	6¼	...	23	24½	Bigelow San	20	24¾	23¾	24¾	+ 1⅛
19¾	3½	...	9⅝	10	Blaw Knox	2,400	10¼	9⅝	9⅝	– ⅜
54½	9½	2.6	39	39⅝	Bohn Alum [1]	1,100	39	37½	39	+ 1
37⅝	18	7.3	22¼	22⅜	Borden [1.60]	1,400	22⅞	22¼	22⅜	– ⅛
21⅜	5½	...	14⅜	15¼	Borg Warner	400	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅛
14⅜	2⅜	...	8⅞	9⅛	Briggs Mfg	900	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
38½	29	...	34⅜	35	Bristol Myers	2,100	34⅛	33⅜	34⅛	+ ⅛
9⅜	3½	...	6⅝	6⅞	Bklyn & Qu Gas T	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	...
41¾	21⅜	...	30½	31	Bklyn Man T	200	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	+ ⅛
88½	63⅛	7.7	64½	65	Bklyn Un Gas [5]	800	66	65	65	– 2
12¾	2	...	6½	7⅛	Bucyrus Erie	100	6½	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
9⅞	⅜	...	5⅜	6	Budd Mfg	1,900	6¼	5⅜	6	+ ⅛
35	3	...	20½	27	Do pfd	110	26½	26¼	26½	– ½
5⅝	2	2.9	13½	14	Burr Ad Mac [.40]	2,700	14	13¾	13⅞	– ⅛
23½	7½	...	5¼	7⅜	Bush T Bldg pfd	50	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	– ⅛
2¼	1	...	1⅜	1⅞	Butte & Sup	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	...
4⅛	⅛	...	2¾	3⅛	Butte Cop & Z	300	3	2⅞	2⅞	– ⅛
7½	1¼	...	3	3½	Butterick	100	3	3	3	...
45¾	8½	...	25	25½	Byers Co	700	25¾	25¼	25¾	...
80	30½	...	55¼	69½	Do pfd [3.25k]	30	55¼	55¼	55½	– 5⅜

C

2¾	¼	...	1	1½	Callahan Z Ld	200	1½	1	1	– ¼
9½	2	...	5⅝	5½	Calumet & Hec	300	5½	5⅝	5½	...
41½	7½	3.5	29	29½	Canada D G Ale[1]	1,900	29¾	28¾	29¼	– ¼
20⅞	7½	...	13⅜	13⅞	Canada Pac	3,400	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	...
103⅛	30½	...	65⅜	66½	Case J I	1,500	66⅞	65	66½	+ 2⅜
29⅜	5½	...	19¼	19⅜	Caterpil Tract	1,300	19¾	19¼	19¼	– ⅛
58⅝	4½	...	43¾	44	Celanese	18,100	44½	43	43¾	+ ⅜
41	14	4.4	33½	34⅝	Cent Aguir [.50a]	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	– ⅛
11⅝	2	...	6⅝	6⅞	Century Rib M	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	– ⅛
44⅜	5⅞	...	36	36½	Cerro de Pas	15,100	36⅞	35	36	+ ⅜
7⅜	1	...	3	3⅛	Certain-teed	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
49⅛	24⅝	6.8	40¾	41	Ches & Ohio [2.80]	4,600	41¼	40⅜	40¾	+ ⅛
52⅜	14⅞	5.4	37½	38⅜	Ches Corp [2]	100	39	37½	37½	– ⅜
16	1¼	...	8⅝	9	Chi & N W	800	9	8⅝	8⅝	...
34⅜	2	...	13¾	14⅞	Do new	100	14	14	14⅝	– ⅛
14¼	5½	...	8	8⅜	Chi Gt W pfd	100	8	8	8	...
11⅜	1	...	5⅞	6	Chi M St P&P	800	6	6	6	...
18½	1⅛	...	9	9½	Do pfd	2,500	9¼	8⅞	9¼	+ ⅛
2¼	⅛	...	4½	4⅞	Chi R I & P	400	4⅝	4¼	4¾	...
15⅛	2¾	...	5⅝	6⅜	Do 6% pfd	100	6	6	6	...
23⅜	6¼	8.3	12	12½	Chi Yel Cab [1]	100	12	12	12	– ⅛
24⅜	6¼	...	13⅞	14	Chick C Oil [.75e]	300	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	– ⅜
31	5	3.4	20⅞	22	Chick C Oil [.75e]	300	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	– ⅜
52⅞	7⅛	1.2	41⅜	41⅞	Chrysler [.50g]	82,900	42⅝	39½	41⅜	+ 2¼
25	7¼	13.3	15	15½	City I & F [2]	600	15¼	15	15	...
93	7	...	45⅞	47	Do pfd	1,500	47	45¼	47	+ 2
7	1⅛	...	3⅜	4	Arnold Const	100	3⅞	3½	3½	– ⅛
5	⅛	...	1	2	Assd App Ind	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	– ⅛
20	3½	...	13½	14⅞	Ass Dry Gds	300	14¾	14	14¾	+ ¼
80¾	34⅝	...	51⅜	52½	Atch T & S F	5,600	53¾	50⅝	52⅝	– 1⅞
79⅝	50	5.0	60	62¼	Do pfd [3]	100	60	60	60	– 1
59	16⅜	...	32½	34¾	Atl Cst Line	300	33½	33	33¾	+ 1
31½	12⅜	3.9	26½	26½	Atl Refin [1]	2,400	26⅝	26	26¼	...
28¾	7½	...	25½	26	Atlas Tack	300	26	25⅜	25¾	– ¼
84½	31⅛	4.4	45	46	Auburn Auto [2]	1,700	48	44	47	– 1
9⅝	⅞	...	4½	5⅝	Austin-Nich	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
16⅝	5½	...	8⅜	8¼	Aviation Corp	1,700	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛

D

8¾	1⅝	...	7¼	7⅝	Davega Stores	100	7½	7¼	7⅜	– ⅛
49	24⅝	...	28½	28⅞	Deere & Co	1,100	29	28¾	29	+ 1
93¾	37⅝	...	60	61¼	Del & Hudson	500	60	60	60	– ½
46	17¼	...	26⅜	27⅛	Del Lack & W	3,200	27⅛	26	27	+ ⅛
19⅝	2	...	5¼	6⅛	Den & Rio G W pfd	700	5⅜	5	5	– ⅛
33⅞	10	...	30⅝	31½	Devoe & Ray A	600	31½	29⅝	31	+ 4
29½	17½	4.0	24	25	Diamond Mat [1]	400	25¼	24⅜	25	+ ⅛
31	26⅜	5.0	29½	30	Diam M pfd [1.50]	100	30	30	30	+ ⅛
39½	12	5.0	35⅞	36½	Dome Mines [1.80b]	4,100	37	36	36	+ ⅛
20⅜	10⅝	6.3	19	19½	Domin Strs [1.20]	100	19	19	19	– ⅛
18¾	10¼	5.8	13	13⅛	Douglas Aire [.75]	1,200	13½	13	13	– ⅛
18	6⅜	...	10	11	Dresser A	200	10¼	10¼	10⅝	– 1½
28¾	9½	5.9	16¼	21	Duplan Silk [1]	100	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
85⅝	32⅛	2.7	73⅜	74¼	Du Pont de N [2]	7,200	74½	73⅛	74⅛	+ ⅜

E

10	1⅜	...	4⅜	5⅝	Eastern Roll	300	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅜
89⅜	46	4.0	76	77	Eastman Kod [3]	700	77	75½	76	– ¼
130	110	4.8	125⅞	128	Do pfd [6]	30	127¾	125¾	125⅝	...
16	3¾	1.7	12	12¾	Eaton Mfg [.20g]	900	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
23	4	...	14	15	Eiting Sch pfd	100	14	14	14	– ⅛
4¼	1	...	2⅜	3	El & Mus	2,800	3	2¾	2⅞	– ⅛
27½	10	...	16	16½	El Auto Lite	1,600	16½	15⅞	16⅜	+ ⅜
8¼	1	...	4	4¼	El Boat	1,200	4	3⅝	4	...
15⅜	3¼	...	6¼	6⅝	El Pow & Lt	1,000	6⅝	6¼	6¼	– ⅛
32¾	6½	...	11⅞	12⅜	Do $6 pfd	100	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	– ⅛
36½	7⅛	...	13¾	15	Do pfd	400	13⅜	13½	13½	– ⅛
54	21	4.8	41⅝	42	El Stor Bat [2]	100	42¼	42¼	42¼	...
6	⅝	...	1⅞	2¼	Elk Horn C pfd	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	...
62⅞	26	5.8	53	58⅜	Endicott-Johns [3]	300	52¾	52¼	52¾	+ ⅛
122	107	5.9	118½	120	†Do pfd [7]	80	118½	118½	118½	+ 1⅛
14⅜	4	...	5¼	5⅝	Do pfd w w	200	18	18	18	+ ⅛
47	15½	...	18	23	Do $5 pfd	400	18	16⅜	18	– ⅛
49⅛	15	...	18	19	Do pfd w w	200	18	18	18	+ ⅛
55	19	...	19	24	Do $6 pfd	100	19	19	19	– ⅛
25⅜	3⅜	...	15¼	15½	Erie R R	600	15⅜	15	15⅝	+ ⅜
29½	4½	...	15	16	Do 1st pfd	300	15	14⅞	15	...
18¾	3	...	8	8½	Eureka Vac Cl	300	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
7½	⅝	...	4	4¼	Evans Prod	400	4¼	4	4	...

F

11¼	2½	...	6⅜	7	Fairbanks-M	300	6¾	6	6¼	...
14½	4⅜	...	8	10	Fed Lt & Trac	200	8	8	8	+ ⅛
103	15	...	92	99	Fed Mach & Sm	100	95	95	95	...
11⅜	⅜	...	6	6⅜	Fed Mot	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
6¾	1⅝	...	2½	2⅞	Fed Mot Svc A	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	...
31½	9¼	1.9	21½	22	Firestne T&R [.40]	1,100	21⅝	21¼	21½	– ⅜
75	42	8.6	69½	72	Do pfd [6]	100	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	– 2⅜
70¾	43	4.9	50⅜	54	First N Strs [2.50]	300	50¾	50	50¾	+ 1
19	2½	...	8⅜	10	Follansbee	100	8¾	8½	8½	...
23	4½	...	13⅜	14	Foster Wheel	300	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	...
22⅜	2	...	12⅜	14	Foundation	100	12½	12½	12½	...
19	12½	...	15½	16¼	Fox Film new	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅝	– ⅜
47⅜	16¼	4.8	41½	42½	Freeport Tex [2]	2,700	42	41¼	41¾	– ⅛

G

5¼	1	...	2¾	3	Gabriel A	100	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	...
20⅞	6½	...	16⅜	19¼	Gamewell	10	16⅜	16⅜	16¾	– 1¼
12	2⅜	...	7¼	7½	Gen Am Inv	100	7½	7⅛	7½	+ ⅛
43¼	13¾	3.2	30⅜	31½	Gen Am Trans [11]	1,400	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅜
27	11⅝	...	10⅜	17	Gen Asphalt	400	17	16¾	17	...
20⅞	11¼	...	14	14⅝	Gen Bak [1]	1,300	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
10½	2¼	...	5¾	6	Gen Bronze	500	6	5½	6	+ ⅛
11½	1¼

HOGS RISE AGAIN ON LIGHT SUPPLY; NEAR YEAR'S HIGH

Regain 40 to 60 Cents in Two Days.

Hogs scored another sharp rise yesterday on abnormally small supplies. In two days the market has regained 40 to 60 cents of the recent losses. Top sales yesterday were within 10 cents of the highest point of the year for full carload lots and within 20 cents of the highest mark since October, 1931.

Light supplies were the mainstay of the market, as little encouragement was forthcoming from the provision trade and the fresh pork trade lost some of its activity. Receipts were smallest since last March and much below the 1932 and 1931 supplies. A number of buying orders were short at the close because of the scarcity of desirable grades.

All Classes High.

Early buying centered in the better grades of hogs weighing under 250 pounds at the full advance in prices, while the heaviest hogs were neglected for a time at the opening, but later all classes and weights showed the maximum gains. Top light soared to $5.35 at the finish.

They were comparable to the kinds selling as low as $4.75 at the close last week. The general average at $4.45 indicated a rise of 15 cents for the day, and 45 cents gain in two days.

While light weight hogs were only 10 cents away from the high point of the year, all lard type swine were 50 to 75 cents under the high point last May when advancing lard prices boomed the trade for heavy grades of hogs and raised the general average at that time to $5.20, on May 18.

Relatively Low Here.

The Chicago market for hogs has been relatively lower than other points the last few days. This has caused some wonderment in the trade, but it is regarded as a temporary situation. Until the last few days the market here for weeks had been relatively the highest in the country, the broader outlet for pork here being attributed to the World's Fair demand.

A fairly large Tuesday supply of cattle was dumped on the market yesterday and sellers ran into more difficulties. Bids were weak to lower in practically all instances, but best grades of steers and the fed heifers were short in numbers and finally cleared at the previous day's quotations. Others showed losses of 10 to 15 cents, with most weakness in the plainer classes of grassy stock, particularly the lower grades of cows and heifers.

Feeder Division Slumps.

The condition of the market for finished steers has been reflected in the country buying of replacement cattle the last few days. Prices in the stocker and feeder division slumped again yesterday, with quotations fully 25 cents under the close of last week.

The bulk of slaughter steers cashed at $5 to $6.35 yesterday, the top sales of prime 1101 pound averages reaching $6.90.

Lamb prices slumped 25 cents in yesterday's draggy trade, the bulk of the natives going to local packers around $6.75, while city butchers paid up to $7.15 and yard traders as high as $7.25 for occasional lots of handpicked strongweights. Westerns sold largely at $6.75 to $7.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 12,000; shipments, 3,000.
Light, good to choice, 140@160..$5.00@5.30
Light, good to choice, 170@180.. 5.15@5.35
Good to choice, 190@210..... 5.15@5.35
Good to choice, 220@250..... 5.00@5.30
Good to choice, 260@325..... 4.25@5.00
Good to choice, 335@400..... 3.85@4.35
Light packing sows, 270@350.... 3.75@4.15
Heavy packing sows, 350@550.... 3.25@3.75

CATTLE.

Receipts, 9,000; shipments, 2,500.
Prime steers, 1,000@1,500..... $6.00@6.90
Good to choice, 700@1,000..... 5.25@6.25
Bulk of sales..... 5.00@6.35
Low grade killing steers..... 2.25@3.50
Poor to good, 700@1,000..... 3.75@6.00
Cows, choice to prime..... 3.75@4.50
Cows, good to choice..... 3.25@3.75
Cows, fair to good..... 2.90@3.75
Heifer, yearlings, good to choice 5.25@6.25
Bulls, bologna, common to good. 2.25@3.15
Stockers and feeders..... 2.00@5.10
Calves, poor to best..... 2.00@7.25

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 14,000; shipments, 4,500.
Native lambs, good to choice.. $6.50@7.25
Native lambs, fair to good..... 6.00@6.50
Native lambs, common to fair... 5.00@6.00
Native lambs, culls..... 3.50@4.50
West, range lambs, good to choice 6.50@7.00
West, range lambs, fair to good. 6.00@6.50
West, feeding lambs, fair to best. 6.00@6.35
Ewes, light, good to choice..... 2.25@3.00
Ewes, heavy, fair to good..... 1.25@2.00
Ewes, inferior to fair..... .50@1.25
Breeding ewes, including yearlings 3.50@6.25
Wethers, fair to best..... 2.50@4.15
Yearlings, all grades..... 3.25@5.00
Bucks..... 1.00@1.75

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday...$3.85@5.25
One month ago..... 3.35@4.45
One year ago..... 3.40@4.05
CATTLE—Bulk of sales average,$4.55.
One month ago..... $5.00@6.25
One year ago..... 6.00@6.65
Top yesterday, $6.90; average, $5.65.
SHEEP—Bulk of sales..... $6.00@7.00
One month ago..... 6.50@7.00
One year ago..... 4.65@6.25
Receipts Wednesday: Cattle, 10,000; hogs, 17,000; sheep, 11,000.

LARD TRADE LARGER; PRICES RISE STEADILY

Buying of lard, both cash and futures, was liberal yesterday, so lard futures advanced 12½ to 17 cents. October bellies gained 35 cents and distant deliveries 7½ cents higher to unchanged.

Foreigners are said to have taken considerable lard. Export clearances in New York on Monday were 1,389,226 pounds and of bacon 747,000 pounds.

Stocks of lard at leading western points decreased 19,646,575 pounds last month and are 134,347,858 pounds compared with 50,805,200 pounds a year ago. Then the decrease for the month was 26,730,624 pounds.

Stocks of meats at all points were 263,223,422 pounds, compared with 220,988,597 pounds last year. Deliveries of 300,000 pounds of lard and 900,000 pounds of dry salted pure bellies on October contracts were well taken. Fresh meat trade was fair. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Oct. 3, 1933.	Oct. 2, 1933.	Oct. 4, 1932.
October ..	5.50	5.15	5.50	5.15	5.37
December .	5.75	5.75	5.75	5.67	....
January ...	6.35	6.35	6.35	6.35	....
Lard.					
October ..	5.55	5.40	5.55	5.37	4.70
November ..	....	....	5.70	5.55	....
December .	5.90	5.77	5.90	5.80	....
January ..	6.47	6.37	6.45	6.32	4.40

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Tuesday, October 3, 1933.

Shares sold today.....190,000 Total sales 1933 to date.....83,620,000
Year ago.....144,600 Total sales 1932 to date.....45,751,790

Stocks.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
†Air Inv vtc..	100	2¼	2½	2½	....
Allied Mills ..	600	10¼	10¼	10¼+	⅛
Alum Co Am..	200	62¼	62	62	— ¼
†Am Beverage	100	2	2	2	— 1⅛
†AmCit P&LA	100	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
†AmCit P&LB	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	⅛
Am Cyan B ..	1,700	11	10⅝	11 +	⅜
Am C Pow A.	200	¾	⅝	⅝	....
Am Founders.	600	1⅛	1	1⅛+	....
Do D pfd ..	75	11½	11⅜	11½+	⅛
Am Gas & El	1,400	22⅞	22½	22½+	⅝
Am Light & T	300	14	13¾	13¾—	⅛
†Am Maracaib	1,400	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Am Super Pow	5,700	3¼	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
Am Threa pfd	500	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Anch Post F..	700	2½	2⅜	2½	....
†Arctur RadT	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
Ark Nat GasA	1,100	1½	1½	1½+	....
Armstrong Ck	300	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Arundel Corp.	50	20¼	20½	20½—	⅛
†As G&EL A..	200	1	1	1	....
Do pfd	150	3½	3	3½	....
As Tel Ut	100	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
Atlas Corp	1,100	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞—	⅛
Do war	700	5½	5⅜	5⅜—	⅛
†Aviation Phil & T	35	58	58	58 +	1
Br Am Tb B ..	3,000	27⅝	27½	27½+	⅛
Brown Co. pfd	100	7½	7½	7½—	⅛
Buf N&E P pf	100	15⅞	15⅝	15¾—	⅛
Bunk Hill & S	50	48	48	48	....
Burma Ltd ..	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
†Bwana MKub	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Cah & Wire A.	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Do B war	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Cah & Wire A.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
Childs pfd	20	11½	11½	11½	....
Cities Service .	3,900	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Claude Neon L	1,100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Clev El Ill...	100	26	26	26 +	⅛
Club Alum	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Colon Oil	100	½	½	½	....
Col G&E cv pf	100	90	88¾	89¾+	¾
Comwlth Edis	100	44	44	44 —	1
Comwlth& Sv	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Com SMT ctfs	200	12	11⅞	11⅞—	⅛
†Cons Aire ..	600	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Cons Cop Min.	3,000	7½	7½	7½	....
†CoopB pf ww	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
Corn Corp ..	300	9	9	9	....
Courtauld	200	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Creole Pet ..	5,800	10⅜	10	10⅜	....
†Cross Gold ..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Crown C Pet.	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Crown C IntlA	400	7½	7½	7½	....
Crw Zel B pfd	25	34	34	34 —	4
†Cust Mex	1,500	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Detroit Aircr.	400	1	1	1	....
Dist Co Ltd..	600	19⅝	19½	19½—	⅛
Dist Cp Seag.	1,600	23	23	24⅜+	⅜
†Doehler D Cst	200	3⅝	3½	3½—	⅛
Dow Chem ..	100	66⅞	66⅝	66⅝—	⅛
Do pfd	10	104	104	104 +	6¾
Duke Power ..	25	43	43	43	....
Duval Texas ..	200	5¼	5	5 —	⅛
El Bond & Sh	5,800	7⅜	6¾	6¾—	⅛
Do pfd	100	38¾	37⅝	37⅝—	⅛
Do 5 pfd....	100	38¼	38¼	38¼+	¼
El Pow A ...	200	34	34	34	....
El Pow A ...	200	5⅛	⅝	5⅛+	⅛
El Pow opt w	300	3	3	3	....
†Elect Share..	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
EmpDist 5½ pf	50	3¼	3¼	3¼—	⅛
Equity Corp..	500	15¼	15¼	15¼—	⅛
†Europ El A ..	600	2	1⅞	2	....
Do deb rts..	600	8	8	8	....
†Falcon Lead.	1,500	1	1	1	....
†Finch Brew..	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Fisk Rub	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
FordM Can A	100	8¼	8¼	8¼—	⅛
Ford Mot Ltd	2,100	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝—	⅛
†Founda Fgn..	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Gen Alloys..	200	4¾	4¾	4¾+	⅛
GenG&Ex pfB	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Gen Inv war..	600	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛—	⅛
Gen T & Rub..	100	3-32	3-32	3-32—1-32	
Glen Alden ..	300	77	76	77 +	2
Gold Old Cons.	2,100	14½	14¼	14½—	⅜
Gorh Mfg vtc.	800	19⅝	18⅝	19⅛+	⅝
Gt AtlP pv..	210	131	127	127 —	3
Do 1st pfd..	10	121	121	121 —	2
Gulf Oil Pa..	600	53¼	52½	52⅝—	⅛
Heyden Chem..	100	16	16	16 —	1¼
†Hir Walker..	9,600	41¾	41½	43⅜+	1½
†Do pfd.....	100	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞+	⅛
Holling Gold..	600	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜+	⅛
Horn & Hard..	125	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜—	⅛
†HudBas M&S	1,700	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛+	⅛
Humble Oil...	800	84	83¾	83¾+	⅛
Ill P&L $6 pfd	50	13½	13½	13½	....
Imp Oil Can..	800	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	....
Ind Pipe Line	100	5	5	5 +	⅛
Indpls P&L pf	25	50	50	50 —	6
Ins Co N Am..	100	40	40	40	....
†Int Mining....	500	10½	10¼	10½—	⅛
Do war.....	500	4½	4½	4½—	⅛
Internat Pet..	1,500	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜—	⅛
Inter Util B..	200	1	1	1	....
†Interstate Equit	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
†Kols Brand ..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Lk Shore M..	3,600	49½	48	49 +	½
Lehigh C&N..	1,900	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
†Leonard Oil ..	2,500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Lib McN & L..	100	4	4	4	....
†Louis L & E ..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Mass Utils Asso..	500	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
†Mavis Bot A 1,500		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Merc Fire	200	25	25	25 —	1
†Mer C & S..	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
†Mich G & O ..	100	4½	4½	4½—	⅛
Mich Sug	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
Mid S&P vtc..	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
†Molybdenum ..	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Montg Ward A	100	34¼	34	34 —	¼
Mount Prod ..	100	5½	5⅜	5½+	⅛
†Nat Avia	900	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝—	⅛
†Nat B Hess..	2,300	2¼	2¼	2¼+	⅛
Nat B & Sh..	100	34	34	34 —	¼
Nat Fuel Gas..	100	14	14	14 +	⅛
Nat Service ..	200	½	½	½	....
New E F Oil..	100	1½	1½	1½	....
New Bradford	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
New Eng pfd	180	43	41⅝	42⅝+	⅛
N J Zinc....	100	60½	60½	60½—	⅛
†Newmont Min	1,800	50⅜	48	49⅛+	⅝
†N Y & H Ros	100	22	22	22 —	1
N Y Shin Fd	300	14⅜	13¾	13¾—	⅛
Nia H Pow..	2,600	6⅞	6½	6½—	⅛
Do A war..	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Nia S M A pf	25	40	40	40 —	5
Nichols Wire..	100	25	25	25 +	2
†Nipissi Mines	2,700	2¾	2½	2⅝—	⅛
†Nitrate B....	100	2	2	2	....
Nor A L&P pf	100	5	5	5	....
Nor Pipe Line	300	54½	54	54½	....
†No W Eng..	100	4¼	4¼	4¼—	⅛
†Ohio Fer....	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Pac Eastern..	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
†Pan A Petr..	100	51½	51½	51½—	⅛
†Pantepec Oil.	1,200	1¼	1¼	1¼—	⅛
Parke Davis..	300	20½	20¼	20¼—	⅛
Parker Rust P	100	54	53½	53½—	⅜
Pennroad	3,000	3¼	3	3	....
Pepperell	50	73	73	73 —	1
Phil Mor Cons	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
†Phoenix Sec..	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
†Pioneer Gold	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Pitts Lake E..	50	75	75	75 —	1¼
Pitts Pl Gl....	150	33¼	32¼	33⅛+	1¼
†Potrero Sugar	100	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
Prem Gold ..	1,000	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
Prod Roy....	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Pruden Inv..	1,900	6⅛	6	6 —	⅛
Pug Sd P 5 pf	20	15	14½	15 —	⅝
Do 6 pfd....	50	7¼	7¼	7¼+	⅛
Railroad Sh..	600	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛+	⅛
†Rain Lum A	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Repub Gas ..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Rich Oil pfd.	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
St Regis Pap..	2,200	3¾	3¾	3¾—	⅛
Salt Cr Prod.	400	6¼	6	6 +	⅛
Schiff Co....	100	15⅝	15½	15½+	⅛
Seabrd Util..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Segal Lock..	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Sherwin Wms..	25	36	36	36 +	1
Sonotone Corp.	500	4	3¾	4	....
So Am G&P....	200	2	2	2	....
So Penn Oil..	200	18½	18¼	18¼+	⅛
S Cal Ed A pf.	200	22¼	22	22½—	⅜
Do B pfd....	200	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
Do C pfd....	400	17½	17½	17½—	⅛
†Southern Crp.	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
†So Nat Gas..	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
†Southld Roy..	300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
Std Brd Scran.	400	2⅜	2	2 —	⅛
†Std Inv pf..	100	13½	13½	13½—	⅛
St Oil Ind....	5,400	30⅜	29⅝	30 —	⅝
Do Ky	500	15⅝	15½	15½—	⅛
St Pw & L pf.	100	29	29	29 —	5
†Std Sil Lead.	4,000	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Starrett	600	1	1	1 +	⅛
†Stein & Co..	100	8	8	8	....
Swan Finch Oil	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
†Stutz M Am..	200	7⅛	7	7⅛	....
Swift & Co..	900	16⅝	16½	16⅝	....
Swift Int	200	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛—	⅜
Taggart	100	2	2	2 —	⅛
Tastyeat A....	600	1	1	1	....
Technicolor ..	800	8¾	8½	8⅝+	⅛
†Teck Hugh ..	3,000	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛
†Texon Oil....	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
†Trans Lux..	100	7½	7½	7½	....
Union Tob....	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
†Unit-Co Fast.	100	7	7	7 —	⅜
Unit Founders	2,400	1¼	1	1 —	⅛
United Gas ..	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Unit Gas pfd..	100	26	26	26	....
Un Li&Pw A	500	3¼	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
Do cv pfd....	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
Un Molasses L	9,000	3¼	2⅞	3⅛+	⅛
Unit Shoe M...	25	54¼	54¼	54¼+	⅛
Do pfd	100	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞—	⅜
†U S & I Sec	600	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Do pfd	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
U S Elec Pow	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Utah P&L pfd	50	20¼	20¼	20¼+	⅛
Utah Equities.	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Util Pow & Lt	300	1¼	1¼	1¼—	⅛
Do pfd A....	100	8½	8½	8½—	⅛
Ut & Ind pfd..	100	3¾	3¾	3¾—	⅛
Venez M Oil	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛+	⅜
†Venez Pet ..	700	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Waco Aire	100	1	1	1	....
West A Exp..	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛—	⅛
West Pow pfd	25	14½	14½	14½—	⅛
Woolwth Ltd..	100	81½	81½	81½—	1¼
Wright Harg..	35,100	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜+	1⅛
†Yukon Gold..	600	8⅜	8	8⅜+	⅜

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Ala P 5s '46....	75	75	75	....
3	do 5s '51	64	63¾	63¾—	3¼
6	do 4½s '67	61	61	61 —	1½
12	Alumin 5s '52..	97½	97	97 —	¼
1	Alum Ltd 5s '48	67	67	67 +	⅛
1	Am&Cont 5s '43	80	80	80 —	....
1	Am E&P 6s '57A	22¼	22¼	22¼—	....
28	Am G&E 5s 2028	72⅝	71¾	72 —	¾
5	do 6s '39	25½	25½	25½+	2
14	Am P&L 6s 2016.	49	48¾	49 —	....

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
3	Am R M 5s '48.	66½	65	66½—	1½
53	do 4½s '33	98¾	98	98⅜—	⅝
32	do 4½s '33 ctfs	93¼	90½	93¼+	2¼
2	Am Seat 6s '36	45½	45½	45½—	....
2	App E P 5s '56	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛—	....
1	Ark P&L 5s '56	64½	64½	64½+	½
7	As El 4½s '53...	28	28	28 —	⅝
44	AG&E5½s'38inc	16½	15	15¾—	¾
54	do 5s '50	15¾	14¾	15¼—	¾
47	do 5s '08	15⅞	14¾	15¼+	⅜
1	do 4½s '48.....	16¼	16¼	16¼—	⅛
21	do 4½s '49 C...	13⅝	13¼	13⅝+	⅛
2	As Ray 5s '50...	43	41⅞	43 —	1
1	As Tel Ut 6s '33	15	15	15 +	1¼
8	AT&T 5½s'55A..	42½	43	43½—	¼
20	Bdw Lc 6s'38ww	109½	108½	108¾—	¼
20	do 6s '38 xw....	73	73	73 —	1
24	Bell T Can5s'55A	101¼	101¼	101¼—	....
14	do 5s '57 B....	101¼	101	101 —	....
1	Birm El 4½s '68	97½	97½	97½—	....
1	Bost C G 5s '51	47.10	45¾	47.10	1
11	Can NP 5s '53A..	73⅞	73⅞	73¼+	2
11	Can Pac 6s '42..	102	101	101 —	1
3	Caro P&L 5s'56.	59	58¾	59 +	1
21	Cater Tr 5s '35..	99½	98¾	99¼+	¼
1	Cd Rp Mf 5s '53.103		103	103 —	1
1	Cen Ill 5s 56E	61½	61½	61½—	1
2	do 5s '66 G	60¾	60	60¾+	⅛
1	Cen Me 5s '55 D	89	89	89 —	1¼
3	CO L&P 5s'50A..	59	59	59 —	1¼
16	Cen P&L 5s '56..	49	47¾	48 +	1
6	Cen Pow 5s '57D	52	50½	50½—	1½
15	CenStEl 5½s'54..	33¾	32	32 —	....
4	do 5s '48.....	32	32	32 —	....
1	Cn SlP&L 5½s'53	32½	32½	32½ —	....
2	Chi DE 4½s'70A.	68	68	68 +	3
1	Chi PT 5½s '42.	52½	52½	53 —	1
5	Chi Ry cod 5s '27	55	55	55 +	⅛
1	Cit Ser 5s '66..	30	30	30 +	⅛
14	do 5s '50.....	30	30	30 —	⅛
4	Cit S Gas 5½'42	30⅜	30	30⅜—	⅛
4	Cit S P&L 5½s'49	51½	51½	52 +	½
8	Cit S Pw5½s'52..	29¾	29¼	29¾—	⅛
2	Cow Ed 5s '53A	96¾	96¾	96¾—	¼
19	do 5s '54 B....	97⅜	96	96½—	1¼
1	do 4½s '56 C...	86½	86½	86½ —	....
5	do 4½s '60 F...	87	87	87 —	....
36	do 4s '81 F.....	87	87	87 —	....
4	do 5½s '62 G...	79⅜	77¾	79¼—	⅛
2	Com Sb 5½s'48A	63	62	63 —	1
1	Cn L&P 4½s'56C	101¼	101¼	101¼+	⅛
1	Cn Pow 5½s'54..	100¼	100	100¾+	¼
1	Okla P&W 5s '48	16½	16½	16½—	⅛
1	OswegoF 6s '41.	51	51	51 +	1
1	Pac&GE 4½s'57E	92	92	92 —	⅝
17	do 5s '55 D....	99	98¼	98¾+	¼
10	PacInv 5s '48 A	73	72	72 —	1¼
10	PacP&L 5s '55	53	52¼	53 —	....
1	PacWOil 6½s'43	77	77	77 —	1½
11	PenCP&L 4½s'77	62¾	61¼	62 —	1
8	PenObEd 6s '50.	53	51	51 —	19
1	do 5½s '59 B ..	49½	49½	49½+	2¼
1	PenPS 5s '34 D..	70	70	70 +	3
1	PenTC 5s '60 C..	90½	90½	90½—	3
1	PenW&P 5s '40..	105½	105½	105½—	....
2	do 4½s '68 B ..	99½	99¼	99¼+	1
2	PenCG&C 6s'57 C	90¾	89¾	90¼+	1
3	PhilEl 5s '66 ..	108½	108½	108½—	⅛
3	PhilRT 5s '42..	106	105¾	106 +	⅛
2	PhilSG&E4½s'57	101¾	101¾	101¾+	1¾
6	PiedEl 6½s '60 A	73¾	73¼	73¼+	2
2	PiedNR 5s '54 A	78	78	78 —	....
1	PotoElPr 5s '36	105	105	105 +	....
2	PotoEd 5s '56 E	77	77	77 +	1½
2	do 4½s '61 F ..	76¾	76¾	76¾—	¾
2	PrCNY 6½s A '42	80	80	80 —	5
3	Proc&G 4½s '47	105¼	105¼	105¼—	½
2	PSrvNH 4½s'57 B	91¾	91¾	91¾+	¾
2	Pub S N Ill 5s'56	73½	73½	73¾—	¾
6	do 4½s '80 E....	65	64¾	64¾—	¼
4	do 6½s '37 G....	64¾	63½	63¾+	¾
1	P S N J 6s ctfs	86¼	86	86 —	⅛
3	PSOkla 5s '61 C	74¼	73¾	73¾—	1
5	do 5s '57 D....	73½	73½	73¾—	1
2	P Sv S 5½s '49A	48¾	48¾	48¾—	⅛
5	P S P&L 5½s'49	52¾	52	52¾+	½
2	do 5s '50 C....	49½	48¾	48¾—	⅝
5	do 4½s '50 D....	47½	47	47 —	....
7	Queb P 5s '68..	89¼	88	88 —	1
1	Qns B G 5½s'52A	65	65	65 —	....
1	Rel M 5s '54 A	57	57	57 +	1¼
5	Roch C P 5s '53	32	32	32 —	⅛
3	St L G&C 6s '47	61½	61	61 —	1½
21	Safe H W 4½s '79	99½	99½	99¾—	....
2	Seattle Lt 5s '49	33¼	33	33 —	....
6	S W&P 4½s '67A	70¼	70	70 —	⅛
25	do 4½s '68 B....	70	69¾	69¾—	⅜
8	do 4½s '70 D....	71	70¼	70¼—	¾
5	SEP&L 6s 2025 A	51	50¾	50¾+	¼
5	Sou C Ed 5s '39.	105¾	105¾	105¾ —	....
19	do 5s '51.....	99¾	99¼	99¼—	⅜
9	do 5s '52.....	99½	99	99½—	½

No thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

MEN WHO ARE READY FOR PERMANENCY!

Here is a business that is not always trying to find itself. It is neither reorganizing nor readjusting. For the last four years it has shown remarkable progress, and so have the men in this business—men who started as you would at a nominal income mostly—with a few exceptions, to which we shall refer. But these men who had the right character and were real workers, who believed that what other men could do they could duplicate or possibly pass in time—kept right on improving, adding to their earnings, and always with minds free from the worry about the standing of their company, or if they would get their money. Men always get their money here—and internationally. But they make their own way—prove their own merit—and decide how large their pay checks are to be.

We have men in this office who started on a basis of making only $115.00 to $135.00 their first month. Their second month they probably made $165.00 to $210.00 and at the end of six months many of these men were averaging regularly $75.00 a week or more—some $100.00 a week. On the other hand, we have had men come into this business who made $250.00 up to $400.00 their first month. It depends on the man. We do our best to help him understand this business, no matter what his past experience. Only efficient producers reach him. He does not pay for equipment, make any deposit or invest a penny.

One of our men only last Friday was ill all day. But that day he made $92.50. He had to go to a hospital but he was sure of paying his expenses during his stay there. In one day he provided the means of paying for necessary medical care for several days. In most lines a man who does not feel "fit as a fiddle" is laid off or docked. There are men here who find it an easy matter to make from $20.00 to $30.00 in a morning—not every mornings, perhaps, but often duplicating that performance several days a week. Mr S. made $22.50 the other night at 11 o'clock, and by 11 the next morning he had made $24.00 more. That was $46.50 in 24 hours.

These men have come from nearly every trade, profession, and business on earth. They did not have past experience in this particular business, but many, inside their first four months have passed their highest wages of years ago. There are men working in this branch who are making better than twice as much as they made in 1928-'29, and they probably spent years at learning their old trades or professions. Any professional men in this work who would not return to their old positions because they make more money in this substantial and rapidly growing business.

We prefer men between 26 and 46, with home responsibilities. We want ambitious men and will select a few such men who will call Wednesday, Oct. 4 between 9 and 1 noon—coming to Room 430 at 1523 E. 53d-st.

NEW BANKING SERVICE

A program NATIONAL IN SCOPE requires a selected number of intelligent men. This new, entirely new, proven field, is the most discussed BANKING SERVICE of the new era.

An EARLY ASSOCIATION AND EXPERIENCE in this dignified business may provide a career and the exact niche for your qualifications.

Call Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 2 p. m., Room 630, 29 S. La Salle-st. [No other time.]

WE HAVE OPENING

for 3 ambitious young men, 21-32 years of age, to write orders for large Public Service Co. These positions are permanent with opportunity for advancement. Apply today, 9-11 a. m. only. Room 231, 140 S. Dearborn-st. Mr. Prussing.

A MAN.

Exceptional opportunity for intelligent, neat appearing man. References required. Permanent position. MR. SUMMERFIELD, 9:30 a. m. sharp. No other time. Room 402, Maryland Bldg., 841 E. 63d-st.

A YOUNG MAN

over 23 years. Neat and intelligent. Permanent position with opportunity to advance. Applications will be taken at 9:45 a. m. Sharp Wed. No other time. Mr. Davis, Room 768, 35 E. Wacker-dr., Pure Oil Bldg.

IF YOU WANT TO EARN A GOOD HONEST living every day the J. R. Watkins Company has openings on Chicago's South Side for 3 ambitious married men, age 25 to 55. Apply 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Wednesday, 810 W. 76th-st., 2 doors W. of Halsted.

MAKE QUICK MONEY SELLING FOOD products; low prices; every woman buys; pay daily. No investment. Mr. Davis, Room 300, 500 W. Randolph-st., 2d Floor, 1110 W. 63d-st.; Room 6, 5937 Roosevelt-rd.

MEN—YOUNG, 2, MARRIED, LOOKING for permanent position with a future. Education, appearance and past connections will be assets; earn about $25 per week at start. Apply 5501, 203 N. Wabash-av.

MEN—GOOD CHARACTER CAPABLE TO follow instructions; not afraid of work. Permanent. Refs. req. Married pref. Will discuss pay at personal interview. R. 700-A Personnel Mgr., 203 N. Wabash.

Exp. Whisky Salesman.

For warehse. receipts. Finest prod. procurable. Good comm. Address J 342, Tribune.

MAN—TO DELIVER MEAT TO HOTEL AND restaurant trade. Experienced. Address N Y 226, Tribune.

RENT AGT., MAN OR WOMAN—EXPER.; comm. only. Address N P 219, Tribune.

MAN—WITH CLEAN PANEL TRUCK, ATTR. prop. Apply 8 a. m. Thurs. 5697 Ridge-av.

Employment Agencies.

O'Shea Employment System,
64 E. JACKSON-BLVD.
FOR THESE POSITIONS APPLY ROOM 505

INDUS. LACQUER SALESMAN, South Side.....$3,600
SENIOR ACCOUNTANT $3,000
STENO.-CLERK $15

FOR THE FOLLOWING APPLY ROOM 511
CHEF, Hotel, Out of City $150
CHEF, Rest., $40; CHEF, Cafeteria, $35.
CHEF, Roast Cooking, $30; Boy, $10
ASST. Cook, Hotel, $85; Cook, $50.
S. O. Cook, Nite, $15; Dishwashers, $10.
Neon Tube Bender .....$1 Hr.
Swimming Instr., 60c; Soda-Squad, $14.
Food Controller, $75; Dovetailers, $18.
Lamp Wirers, Expd. $12; Body Fender, 60c
Wood Gluers and Assemblers $18
BANK BOOKKEEPER, Savings Dept., EXPER., JEWISH PREFERRED.....$125
PAINT SALESMAN—INDUSTRIAL; FOR MAINTENANCE; CHGO. AND ILL. $225
COST ACCT. SHOE MFG. EXP.....$3,600
STENO., YOUNG, $65. STENO.-SECY. $125
Production Chg. and Planner exp. $3,600
Young College Men; tall; age 25 .....$100
GLASS BENDER, NEON TUBES $25
Body Fender, 70c hr. Spring Maker 60c
H-A-R-T-14 W. WASHINGTON.

DRY COOK .....$16| BUS BOYS $12
HOTEL CLERK, OUT OF CITY, $75, RM.
WAITERS, HOTEL .....$60 AND TIPS
PASTRY AND CAKE BAKER.....$25
BREAD AND ROLL BAKER.....$30
Dish Washers .....$12|Waffle Man $18
Porter, restr. .....$12|Cook $25
TRIANGLE, INC., 25 EAST JACKSON.

HIGH TYPE QUALIFIED MEN IN THE Mfg., tech., sales, ofc., advt., exec. lines, capitalize their ambition, rest invest in us through our low advance cost methods. Don't wait for opportunity—contact us today. TRIANGLE, INC., 25 EAST JACKSON.

RESTAURANT AND AUTO HELP.

N. Cooks, NRA, South Sandwich $20, 5
Dishwashers, NRA .....Porters, bus boys, 3
Auto Mech. Comb. Auto Washer, 3 Auto Greasers, 5 Body and Fender
Century Service, 107 W. Van Buren, R. 205.

RADIATOR MECHANIC $25
Body, Fender .....$25|3 Ford Mechs. 40c
Auto Mechanics, $20 Auto Greaser.....$15
Combination Floormen, Washers.
GARAGE OWNERS, 309 S. La Salle, R. 101.

FOL-E-BUFFER, VENEER HAND, $20; DIE TRIMMER, D. W. and P. COOK, COLORED CHEF, NITE COOK, MONARCH AGCY., 166 W. WASHINGTON.

PRESSMAN—SIMPLEX VERT.....OPEN
UNION PAINTERS .....SCALE
Bread Bakers, Helpers, $2. Cake Bakers, $25
ALL TRADES, 309 S. LA SALLE, R. 101.

SALES — THREAD OR TEXTILE; EXP. Col educ.; age 25-30; work into branch mgr.; leave city. Sal. Open.
REDFIELD PERSONNEL, 5 S. WABASH.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCT. .....$140-$150
25-29 yrs.; must have univ. accig. train'g.
DAVIS PERSONNEL, 7 S. DEARBORN.

STENO.—FULL CHGE. BKPR.; UNDER 30 yrs.; $25; SR. ACCNT., III. C. P. A., under 35, GLADER CORP., 220 S. STATE-ST.

SEE MISS ALLEN FOR GARAGE JOBS. MONARCH AGCY., 166 W. WASHINGTON

DIE MAKER, COIL WINDERS. LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. WELLS, R. 505.

MACHINIST—MUST BE A-1. ROYAL, 184 W. WASHINGTON, R. 208.

A1 BUTLER-CHAUF., MEAT CARV., CNTR. Lee, opp. Davis L. Evanston. Davis 8116.

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS.
$2,500 TO $25,000.

This thoroughly organized advertising service of 23 years' recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for positions at the client's address indicated through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Identity is covered and, if employed, present position protected. If you have actually earned over $2,500 send only name and address for details

R. W. BIXBY, INC.,
141 Delward Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

HIGH GRADE MEN.

If seeking positions up to $20,000 yr., contact employers through out individual and confidential methods. We handle all preliminary overtures. No limit to territory. Consult us without obligation.
THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE,
20 W. Jackson, H. H. Harrison Director.
ESTABLISHED 1915.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

LEARN ELECTRICITY. RADIO. TELEVision at Coyne Elec. Schl., 512 S. Paulina.

PULLS 8 REPLIES—SELLS MILK ROUTE!

Rudolph Srelich, 2526 S. Hamlin Avenue, ordered this want ad to run 7 times in the Tribune. Eight prospects answered it. One of them bought the milk route.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Business For Sale.

MILK ROUTE WITH SM. STORE; money maker; Bohem. sett.; low rent. Must be sold. Inq. 3911 W. 26th-st. Cicar store.

Regardless of the kind of business you want to sell, a low-cost Tribune Want Ad is the best means of finding a purchaser. Call—

SUPERIOR 0100—
WANT AD-VISER!

TRADE SCHOOLS.

BECOME A BAKER

WORLD MUST HAVE ITS BREAD.
Second largest food industry in the world. Least unemployment. Steady job year round. Easy to start, regardless of age, exp. or education. Learn in spare time. Write at once for information. Give phone number. Baking Inst. Address N Y 539, Tribune.

CIVIL SERVICE EXPERT

will coach a limited number of men, 21-45, for next immigrant inspector examination. Entrance salary is $2,100 per year. Railway postal clerk, 18-35; salary $1,850 year. Moderate fee. Tuition refunded if no appointment secured. Address A Y 502, Tribune.

MEN WANTED TO LEARN MACHINIST TRADE; TOOL AND DIE MAKING, DESIGNING, AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES. Get exp. on actual work. Steady jobs. FREE EMPLOYMENT HELP START NOW. Days or evenings. Drive at, shop or write. ALLIED SCREW MACH. CO., 609 W. Lake.

MEN—SHORTER HOURS AND GUARANteed salaries now compelled in barbering by the NRA code; private course qualifies you quickly. Half rate course is still available, but you must start at once or make your reservation. MOLER SYSTEM, 59 E. Monroe at Wabash. Central 6393.

BE PREPARED—KNOW A TRADE.
Prep.—Opportunities in Auto Mechanics, Welding, Body and Fender, Aviation Motors, Machine Shop, Tires, Batteries, 7 floors of shops. GREER, 2024 S. Wabash-av.

LEARN AUTO MECH., IGN., BODY, FEND. Practical shop work. Earn $15 to $20 a wk. while learning. Days or eve. Come at once. Federal Auto. Eng., 2040 Washington.

DO YOU WANT BIG PAY AND AN EASY job? For $15 we train you as a finished professional chauffeur, guarantee your license and place you. 5345 Cottage Grove-av.

ENROLL NOW FOR RADIO TECHNICIAN'S course. 15 weeks starting Oct. 9. R. C. A. Institute, 1154 Merchandise Mart.

ENROLL NOW FOR RADIO TECHNICIAN'S course. 15 weeks starting Oct. 9. R C A Institute, 1154 Merchandise Mart.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN—GOOD pay. Learn at home. Write Lewis Hotel Training Schls., Desk 749, Washington, D.C.

LEARN SHOE REBUILDING HAT RENOvating, valet serv. Cusins, 27 S. Wells.

ELEC. REFRIG.—ACTUAL SERVICE WORK. Short course. Greer, 2024 S. Wabash-av.

LEARN DIESEL STATIONARY STM. ENG. Miehle Eng. Sch., 2307 W. North Ave. 8955.

LOST AND FOUND.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune, place a $1 ad through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 South Dearborn-st.

TO LOSERS.

If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisement of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles greatly.

BRACELET—LOST—WHITE GOLD LINK, with diamond in center; Sept. 28 or 29; N. S. or Fair grounds; rewd. Merrimac 4189.

CIGAR CUTTER—LOST—E. G. S.; SAT. night, 23d-st. entr. Fair Grounds or 31st-st. spkr's gate. Address N T 118, Tribune.

DIAMOND BROOCH — LOST — SAT., OLD Mexico. Reward. Humboldt 8376.

DOG — LOST — COLLIE: MALE; BROWN-white coll'r, chest, paws; Wed.; vic. 77th-st and Belmont-av.; rew. $25. Ph. Berwyn 1227 or call at 7237 W. Westwood.

DOG — LOST — SPANIEL; BROWN AND white female; vic. Racine and Wrightwood; reward. Phone Lincoln 2591.

DOG—LOST—BLACK AND WHITE WIRE haired terrier, brown face; male. Oct. 1. 9601 S. Hoyne-av. Cad. 1393. Reward.

DOG—LOST—POINTER FEMALE, BROWN head, white-brown spots, Sun., Oct. 1, in Highland Pk. Lib rew; Highland Pk. 1122.

DOG—LOST—BRINDLE AND WHITE BOSton, named Bing. Reward. 5820 Kenmore. Longbeach 4342.

DOG — LOST — BOSTON BULL; BLACK; pointed wh't. Buddy.; rew. Mid. 3874.

DOG—FOUND—GERMAN POLICE, VIC. Diversey and Halsted. Lake View 8966.

DOG—LOST—SML. BLK. SHORT HAIRED fem.; wht. collar; Fair Sun. Rew. Whi. 7636

FUR—LOST—TWO SKIN STONE MARTEN, nr. General Exhibits Bldg. at Fair, Sat.; reward. Ph. University 0178.

FUR PIECE—LOST—STONE MARTEN, AT Fair Sun., noon. No quest. Sun. 1609.

KEYS—LOST—ON RING, MARKED W. S. B. Jr.; reward. Address N T 117, Tribune.

LEATHER BRIEF CASE—LOST—ON N. W. Train Monday morning. Reward. Walker. Seeley 7000.

PIN—LOST—BLACK JET, WITH PEARLS, at Fair Saturday; valued as keepsake. Reward. Irene Hammond 4270W.

PURSE—LOST—$50, RY. TICKET SPRINGfield, Ill.; Sun., bet. Park Lane Hotel-Cathedral. Rew. Address N Y 30, Tribune.

RING — LOST — DIAM. PLAT., BET. 1247 Granville-Devon theat. Rew. Sheld. 3085.

SABLE SCARF—LOST—IN LOOP THEATER or Checker cab. Mon. eve.; rew. Sup. 6952.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—PLATINUM, DIA. and sapphire; black braid band; downtown dist., Tuesday p. m. Reward. Mid. 6513.

LOST—ELEVEN STONE DIAMOND RING—Platinum mounting, near New York Central or Dearborn station. Reward. Address D S 97, Tribune.

PERSONAL.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted after Sept. 30 by tavern known as Melting Pot or Hasterlik & Gore.
JAMES B. GORE.

THANKSGIVING, SACRED HEART OF Jesus and Sacred Heart of Mary, for favor received. L. H.

MARGE—MAMMA DEAR PLEASE COME home or communicate with Grandpa. Very important. RUTH AND MARY.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS contracted by anyone but myself.
DAVID V. NELSON.

M.—LEONIE HEARBROKEN AND SICK; ORders waiting operate from home; I would help; only you matters. MOTHER.

WILL WITNESSES TO THE INJURY OF A woman by an auto at Drexel and 40th on Aug. 2 call Mr. Crane, Randolph 1893?

HAVE PURCHASED PACKING HOUSE market, 227 E. 79th-st., from Martin Nelsen. Present bills in 5 days. ROY MASON.

NOT RESPONS. FOR DEBTS INCURRED by any one but myself. C. H. Bottorf.

SKEETS—LETTERS AT GENERAL DELIVery.

AFTER SAYING THE THIRTY DAYS prayer my request was granted. V. K.

PAUL SCHLECHTY—CALL AT 555 SURF-st., Rm. 210, at once. Important.

NOT RESPON. FOR DEBTS CONTR. BY any one but myself. Edgar C. Mundt.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES.

Both readers and advertisers are urged to exercise caution in arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be carefully investigated.

PIERCE-ARROW — LEAVING FOR LOS Angeles, Friday morning early; help drive; share exp.; take 1. Call Glencoe 465.

PASSENGERS WANTED TO TAMPA, FLORida, Thursday. Aeroplane, $30.00. B. C. Skinner, 5649 Dorchester. Ph. Midway 10336.

FINE 4-8 CYL. FORDS—LONG TRIP; DRIVE yourself rental plan $25 per week up. 28 W. Lake. Cen. 1078. Saunders System

ATLANTA—LEAVING THURSDAY; TAKE 4 pass.; share exp.; refs. Canal 5117.

WANTED—PARTIES TO DRIVE NEW CAR to Los Angeles; share expenses. Berk. 8029.

CAL.—DELIVER NEW CARS. SHR. EXP. Lv. daily. 6039 Cottage Gr. Hyde Pk. 0025.

WISH PASSAGE TO FLA. CALL DUSKIN, Wab. 3183. Wednesday 8-30 a. m.

DRIVG. HOUSTON, PACKARD SEDAN—Share expenses. Address J 270, Tribune.

LIC. CHAUFFEUR WILL DR. TO LOS Angeles for trans. Cicero 3041.

DRIVING MIAMI—TAKE 3; SHARE EXpenses. Ref. exch. Haymarket 9026.

MAN—DRIVING TO LOS ANGELES; TAKE 3 pass. Ref. exch. Grace, 3840. Mr. Van

SPORTING GOODS.

GOLF AND FISHING TACKLE—
LIQUIDATING—TWO STORES.
2 SOUTH CLARK-ST. 509 S. STATE-ST.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BOOKKEEPER WHO CAN DO SOME STENOgraphic work; state age, salary, and experience; A-1 position for right party. Address N X 450, Tribune.

BOOKKEEP'R—EXP., UNDER 25 YRS., FOR law firm. Address N X 466, Tribune.

CASHIER—WHO CAN OPERATE NATL. INstallment cash register; state past experience; do not apply unless qualified. Address N T 315, Tribune.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER — EXP. MEN'S credit clothing store. Must have good references; age 22 to 26. State salary expected. Address N Y 227, Tribune.

COSMETIC DEMONSTRATORS—2, GOOD pay if qualified. Rm. 526, 30 N. Michigan.

CULTURED WOMAN—FLUENT, EXPRESsive talker, over 30, having modern woman's viewpoint, for office executive women's dept., educational society; exp. unnec.; pay based on receipts.; should start at $35 wkly. up. Phone Central 2122.

DRESS SALESLADIES—ONLY EXPD. NEED apply. Call between 2 and 4. LARRY'S, 619 Diversey-pkwy.

MILLINERY SALESLADY — EXP. BETTER trade. 713 Church, Evanston. Gre. 6040.

SECRETARY-ASST. ADVERTISING DEPT. monthly published in Chgo. Must be single, have had advertising exp., be able to answer correspondence and be first class steno. Give age, nationality, yrs of exp. and 2 references. Address N Y 47, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

ALTERATION HELP—FULLY EXPD. ON ladies' gowns and dresses. Apply 9 a. m. Lily Heffernan, 116 E. Walnut-pl.

BEAUTY OPER.—EXP. ONLY; SAL. COM.; steady pos. 2204 S. Kedzie. Craw. 2288.

BOOKBINDERS — EXPERIENCED, DEAFBORN GLASS CO., 2500 W. 21st-st.

BEAUTY OP.—EXP. HAIR CUTTER. SAL. $15 and com. 108 S. Crawford. V.B. 2583.

CHOCOLATE PACKERS—EXPERIENCED ON fancy boxes; bar wrappers do not apply; save your car fare unless you are very fast at packing fancy boxes. Boulevard Candy Co., 114 N. Elizabeth-st.

DRAPER—AND FINISHERS; THOROUGHLY experienced on high grade custom work. Apply Wed. Rm. 200, 520 N. Michigan-av.

FUR FINISHERS—EXP.; NO OTHERS. Apply Maple Furriers, 126 N. Marion, Oak Pk.

HAIR CUTTER — MUST DO GENERAL beauty work. 7654 N. Paulina.

MARCELLER — AND FINGER WAVER. Udell Dept. store; 2874 Milwaukee-av.

MARKER AND SORTER—MUST BE THOROughly exp. in hand laundry work; also shirt finisher off press. Permanent positions. Good salary. 1114 N. State-st.

MASSEUSE—YG. LADY; PLEASANT PERsonality; ref. pl.; Rm. 1014, 32 N. State.

MILLINERY COPYIST.

Experienced on French hats. Apply before 10 a. m. Marguerite's, 660 Rush-st.

MILLINER—COPYIST AND FITTER—EXP. 713 Church-st., Evanston. Gre. 6040.

MILLINERY DESIGNER AND COPYIST—3326 Lawrence-av., Irving 8344.

OPERATORS—ON MEN'S NECKWEAR. 702 W. Roosevelt-rd.

SHIRT OPERATORS—ON PRESSES; EXP. only. No Rub Laundry, 3355 N. Clark.

SHIRT FINISHER — WANTED—FEMALE, white preferred. 6209 Prairie-av.

SHIRT FINISHER—MUST BE EXPD.; NO others need apply. 3210 Armitage-av.

Household Help.

COOK — WHITE; RESPONSIBLE; GEN. hswk., laundry, stay. Refs.; $6. Oak. 6361.

COUPLE—WH.; COOK, HSWK.; LAUNDRY; care car; experience; refs. Winnetka 2506.

COUPLE—WHITE; COOK, BUTLER; EXP.; refs.; $75; North Side. State qualifications. Address N X 444, Tribune.

GENERAL MAID—IRISH CATHOLIC; OLD country girl; sal. $7 to start; 3 children. Hollycourt 0771.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, WHITE; 1ST CLASS cook and gen. hswk.; A1 refs.; $10 week. River Forest. Phone Forest 2091.

GIRL—WHITE; EXPD. GEN. HSWK.; STAY nights; own rm.; one child; $5. S. Wish. 715 Independence blvd. Nevada 5570.

GIRL—YOUNG, WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; small apt.; stay nights; $4 wk. Weitzman. 4844½ Drexel-blvd. Kenwood 8922.

GIRL—WHITE; EXP. WITH CHILD; GEN. hswk.; small apt.; to stay. Inden. 1044.

GIRL—WH.; INTEL.; GEN. HSWK.; STAY; care baby; small apt. Kedzie 1388.

GIRL—25 TO 30, HSWK., COOKING. MRS. HOLZER, 840 E. 51st-st.

GIRL—WHT.; LT. HSWK.; CARE OF BABY Gd. home. 9815 Leland-av., gd. Jun. 7117.

GIRL—WHITE, HSWK. ASSIST CHILD.; ref. T. Fink, 640 Roscoe-st.

GIRL—COLORED, EXP.; GENERAL HOUSEwork. References. Nevada 5230.

GIRL—WHITE, OVER 20; HSWK.; 1 CHILD. Stay nights. $4. Irving 5755.

GIRL—WHT., EXP. GEN. HSWK.; $5, RM., brd. SCHECTER, 4310 Lexington.

GIRL—EXP., CARE BABY, HSWK.; GD. home; refs. Warren, 58 N. Long. Col. 6075.

GIRL—WHT.; GEN. HSWK.; EXC. COOK; gd. home. Ref. Buckingham 3727.

GIRL—WH., 18-25; GEN. HSWK.; STAY nts. $4.50. Mrs. Banks, 7726 Phillips-av.

GIRL—WH.; 20-30; EXP. GEN. HSWK.; LIKE children; $5. City; ref. Vin. 1657.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; EXP.; GOOD HOME; $5. Independence 3980. 2921 Argyle, 2d.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK., COOK, CHILD, 5; rm.-brd. 4824 N. Karlov. Pens. 5457.

GIRL—EXP. GEN. HSWK., COOKING; GO home nites. 6700 Crandon-av. Apt. 8-C.

GIRL—YOUNG, WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; OWN rm.; refs. Kedzie 9005.

GIRL—WHITE, 18-20; GEN. HSWK.; HELP iron; stay; $5. Triangle 5537.

GIRL—WH.; GEN. HSWK.; GOOD HOME; must like children. Bittersweet 0749.

GIRL—20-25 YRS., GEN. HSWK., PLAIN cooking; $5. Columbus 9079.

MAID—WHT.; EXP. GEN. HSWK.; NO wash.; $5. 5205 Greenwood-av., 2d apt. STRAUSS.

MAID—WH., NOT OVER 30, LIGHT HSWK., good cook; $8; must like children; no laundry. Gordon, 1426 Sherwin-av.

MAID—WHT., EXP. GEN. HSWK., COOKing. Refs. req. Own rm., bath. Buck. 8405

MAID—EXP. GEN HSWK.; 1 CHILD; STAY. Fine, 6750 Ridgeland. Fair. 7170.

MAID WHT. GEN. HSWK.; EXP. WITH children; $7; stay. Bitt. 2144.

MAID—YNG.; EXP. GEN. CLEANING; APT. hotel; gd. wages. Off. 4737 N. Hermitage.

MAID—WHT.; GEN. HSEWK. COOK, $7; stay, 1 child. A-1 ref. req. Bittersweet 2203.

MAID—GD. COOK; EXPD. WITH CHILD; lt. ba.; refs.; $6. Conroe. 6942 Oglesby-av.

MOTHER'S HELPER—GEN. HSWK., NO cook.; stay; must like child. Mans. 4673.

NURSEMAID OR MOTHER'S HELPER—ONE child; exp.; refs.; stay. Call between 2-5. Lake View 2998.

NURSEMAID—WHITE; EXP., DO SECOND work; refs. 4820 Kimbark. Ken. 9168.

WOMAN—WHITE; GEN. HOUSEWK. AND cooking; age 35 to 45; stay; $7 per week. Apply store, 3705 Southport-av.

WOMAN WANTED TO INSTRUCT IN KNITting. Call Dorchester 2258.

WOMAN—WH.; GEN. HSWK.; EXP. COOK, fond child.; $8; no laund. Cedarcrest 2269.

WOMAN—WH., 25-40; GEN. HSWK., COOK; care child.; gd. sal. Krammer, Jun. 4114.

WOMAN — DEPENDABLE, MID. AGED; hswk.; no children. Rogers Park 4087.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED, NEW ZENITH CAFE, 2358 Chicago-av.

Saleswomen.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESWOMEN

EARN $3 TO $6 DAILY.

With our sensational line of 60 exclusive Xmas Cards backed by LOWEST PRICES, BIGGEST VALUES, HIGHEST COMMISSIONS, and unrivaled FREE DEALS TO CUSTOMERS we give you the best proposition in the field. SAMPLE BOOK FREE, also 4 amazing BOX CARD VALUES. See us TODAY. Write if out of town.

The Process Corp., NRA

Loop Office—209 S. State-st., 17th floor.
North Side—4554 Broadway, Room 388.
South Side—6306 Cottage Grove, R. 413.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE

Make easy money now taking orders from friends, acquaintances, neighbors, and business houses for the most artistic and reasonable line of Personal Christmas Cards. Personal Embossed Stationery, and the sensational 21 card dollar box of different all parchment folder. Also 4 other dollar assortments. No experience necessary. Highest commission and bonuses. Call or write at once for samples on approval.
NRA MEMBER—WE DO OUR PART.

Wallace Brown, Inc.

122 SOUTH MICHIGAN-BLVD. HARR. 5562

Christmas Card Salespeople

Sell Thistle Greetings.

Popular—Highest Quality—Lowest Prices
Our new plan doubles your sales.
Carry our NRA Card—it helps a lot.
Call, Phone or Write

THISTLE GREETINGS.
36 So. State-st. Randolph 2663.

CHRISTMAS CARD REPRESENTATIVES. Sell most beautiful line ever produced. A dignified way to augment your income among acquaintances. High commission. Write Sherwood of Hollywood. Box 325, Hollywood, Cal.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

A distinctive line of personal greetings. Modern, smart, different. Liberal comm. Kelley Card Co., 2222 N. Racine-av., Chgo.

HOSIERY, LINGERIE AT WHOLESALE; earn $3 daily; 3 pair silk hose, $1; credit extended. Carlton 17 N. Wabash.

WOMEN—EXP., OUTSIDE, CAN EARN $10 wk. Monfort Photographer, 27 E. Monroe.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.

Six beautiful box assts. and 2 books exclusive designs now ready for those desiring to sell better cards. We publish only fine Xmas Cards. They cost no more. Call or write TODAY.
Boulevard Art Publishers,
NRA 192 N. CLARK-ST. NRA

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% PROFIT SELLing assortment 21 folders—parchmenia, silhouettes, gold, silver novelties. Also gift wrappings. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 711, Fitchburg, Mass.

FOUR WOMEN.

Vacancy Oct. 2. Opportunity offered responsible women over 27 years age to join local establishment of a national million dollar organization. Excellent position, good income, regular hours, real future. Experience unnecessary. Apply Room 1750, 16 N. Wabash. NRA.

LADIES WANTED—TO SELL HOSIERY, lingerie at cut rate prices; also Xmas cards; credit extended; large comm.; part time permitted; your own hosiery free. ROYAL SHOWS, 227 W. Washington.

LADIES—SELL HOSIERY, LINGERIE. Popular prices. Full or spare time. No capital needed. Credit extended. Your own hosiery free. Also Xmas cards. 950

Second Cook, coop. $50
Exp.- Steno. $50
Alteration Girls, Some sales, Lp. $15
Apt. Hotel Maids, South $50
Beauty Op.| Switchbrd., Mont., No. ...$95

15 RADIO GIRLS—SOLDERING, ASSEMBLING, AND WIRING, NRA. COIL WINDERS AND ASSEMBLERS. PRESS OPERS AND SHIRT FINISHERS. BACON WRAPPERS. COOKS. PACKERS. Transformer Ironers; power machine. WAITRESS, NRA. STEAM TABLE, NRA. MONARCH AGCY., 166 W. WASHINGTON.

STENO.-BKPR., LUMBER CO. $90
TYPIST-RECEPT., PRINT. SHOP, EXP. MUST BE ABLE TO FIG. ESTIM. .$15
WAITRESSES, YG., ATTRACTIVE .....NRA
2D COOK, $14; COUNTER GIRLS, $8-$12
GEN. HSWK., UNDER 30 .....$8-$15
COSMETIC DEMONSTRATOR, MICH. ...$25
S-H-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

RESTAURANT AND BEAUTY SHOP HELP. 10 Waitresses, NRA. Cooks, NRA. Soda-Sandwich, NRA. Pantry Salad, NRA. 15 EXPERIENCED BEAUTY OPERATORS. 6 Manicures. Best jobs, NRA salary. Laundry Girls, exper., good jobs open. Century Service, 107 W. Van Buren, R. 206.

12 WAITRESSES, YNG. .....NEAT. .....NRA
SODA FOUNTAIN-SANDWICH .....NRA
COOKS, NRA, $5-$10|INST. MDS. $25, R.B.
ALL TRADES, 309 S. LA SALLE, R. 101

RADIO SOLDERERS, EXPR. $14
WAITRESSES: STEADY JOBS. $11
STAYTEX OPER. PAPER BOX $16
TRIANGLE INC., 25 EAST JACKSON.

STENO., RECORD CLK.—SECRET SERVice exp. in large organization; under 30; Nati cash reg.; bkkpg. mach. oper.-cashier. Install. exp. Glader Corp., 220 S. State-st.

HOUSEMAIDS — $7-$12. IRONERS, NRA. Mothers' helpers, $5-$7. Waitresses, NRA. GROVE EMPLOYMENT, 852 E. 63D-ST.

NOLAN'S EMPL., 2D, 4737 BROADWAY. Meat carver [cafet.], $15; 25 housemds., $7-10; drug cashier, 22 yrs. cosmetic exp.

WAITRESS, NRA.
Pastry cooks, $15 | Dry. help, NRA.
ATLAS EMPLOYMENT, 6250 S. HALSTED.

PUNCH PRESS OPER., NRA. FACTORY girls, NRA; cooks, $12 to $20. West Side Consolidated, 143 N. Kedzie.

BURR, BKKPR. AND MOON, HOPKINS BILLers; exp. radio soldereers. Open N. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

ZINSER PERSONNEL SERVICE.
140 S. DEARBORN-ST.

10 COUPLES, 50 MAIDS, 3 COOKS, ETC. Lee, opp. Davis L. Evanston. Davis 8116.

HOUSEMAIDS—AT ONCE — $5-$10. WAITresses, $11; Nursemds., Barry, 4348 Bdwy.

HSEMAIDS, $8-$10. MOTHER'S HELPERS, $4-6. Cooks, $12-15. Aetna, 2742 N. Clark.

10 BEAUTY OPRS., MANIC., $20; ALSO barbers. Beauticians, 188 W. Randolph-st.

HOTEL MAIDS, $50; HSWK., $7. B. R. BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

MARR. WOMAN—HUSBAND EMP.; TO DO md. wk. exch. for apt. 1411 Hyde Pk.-blvd.

HSEMAIDS, NURSEMAIDS, WHITE, $8-$14 wk. 4560 S. 52D-AV. Cic. 5000.

ALL TYPES REST. AND HOTEL HELP. BRIERLY'S, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

TRADE SCHOOLS.

MODELS, INEXPERIENCED
MALLON-FRIEL STUDIOS

Are selecting attractive girls, all sizes, to train for FASHION SHOWS, Dept. Stores, Salons, and PHOTOGRAPHIC POSING; reas. rates; free placement. Interviews, 32 W. Randolph, R. 818, or 721 N. Mich. Del. 2465.

Complete Beauty Course.

Unlimited instruction until perfection is attained. Manicuring, includ. tools, $15.
MIDWEST BEAUTY COLLEGE, LTD.
5 North Wabash, Kesner Bldg., 7th Flr.

SPEEDWRITING

THE WONDER SHORTHAND.
RAPID DICTATION IN 6 WEEKS.
Not a machine. Demonstrations daily. BOTH SEXES. LOW TUITION. CHICAGO Business College, 190 N. State. Fra. 4122.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT.

Special Laboratory—Nursing—Massage courses. Scholarships. Nightingale School, 116 S. Michigan. Ran. 9302.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Shortest possible time. Priv. individ. instruction. Spec. fall rates. Positions guaranteed. Gertrude Hale School, 30 N. Dearborn-st., 3d.

MARIE GATES SCHOOL

BEAUTY CULTURE AT LOWEST COST. Manicuring includ. tools, $15. Positions
20 EAST JACKSON. 7TH FLOOR

Pleasant Work, Big Pay.

Dr. ass't pract. child. nurse; short course. mod. fee. Winthrop Schl., 159 N. State.

THE DEMAND FOR NINA PARKER GRADuates makes it possible for us to extend our spec. price of $45 for a comp. Beauty course. [Hair tools includ.] 14 W. Wash

SECRETARIAL COURSE—$75 IN 3-5 MO. Stenographic course, $49. Comptom., 20-40 days, $25. All other subjects reduced. Chicago Bus. Coll., 190 N. State. Frank. 4122.

LEARN SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE. Low cost course. Day or evening classes. NATIONAL COLLEGE.
20 N. Ashland-blvd. Seeley 6940.

WE ARE PLACING GIRLS WHO WANT TO learn steno., bkkpg., switchboard, comp., to earn brd., rm., wages, while attending

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

1400 LAKE SHORE DRIVE

Near Loop Fronting Lake and Lincoln Park on the Drive

APARTMENTS—Living rooms and dining rooms done in ornamental plaster effects, completely equipped kitchens, Hoosier cabinets, artificial icing.

CONVENIENCES—Commissary, newsstand, barber shop, beauty parlor, valet service, library, card room.

3 Rm. Efficiency.....$75 Up
4 Rm. Efficiency.....$90 Up
5 Rm. Efficiency..$122.50 Up

RENTALS INCLUDE: LIGHT, GAS, REFRIGERATION, AND SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.

1400 Lake Shore-drive

WHITEHALL 4180.

"ON THE SUNNY CORNER OF SCHILLER"

201 East

A perfect location. One block to Drake hotel: bus at door.

3-4-5 rooms, $75 and up. Complete hotel service.

Delaware

For further particulars phone Superior 1480.

NEAR NORTH SIDE

You may not believe it, but up on North Michigan-av., just 10 blocks from the loop and surrounded by 6 little 2 story bungalows, there is a quaint little court that seems just as far away as the suburbs. No time spent commuting. So near that you always walk to your office, get home quickly at night with a full evening before you. Also 2 and 3 room studio apts., fireplaces, and balconies.

COOK ESTATE,
161 E. Erie-st. Superior 2875.

3½-4 ROOMS $35–$40–$42.50.

Month concession, newly decorated, large, light rms., G. E. refrig., new gas range, near L, surf., and 2 bus lines. 1133-57 Grace-st. (3800 North.) East of Clark. L. V. 3864.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST

Opposite Lincoln Park.
2-3-4-5 Rms., $60 up.
24 hr. Elevator Service—Doorman.
PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 3633.

3 ROOMS, KIT., $35.

4½ RMS. (2 BEDRMS.), $45.

Free refrig., gas. Agent at bldg., 6610 N. Ashland-av. Gentiles. Ph. Rog. Pk. 6360.

2-3-4 ROOMS, $25 UP.

861 CORNELIA. 943 EDGECOMB-PL.
Modern, decorated; refrig.; good transp. See janitor or phone Bittersweet 1600.

444 ROSLYN-PL.

2500 N. AT LINCOLN PARK.
Unusual values, 2-3-4 rm. carpeted apts $30 up. See agent or Wabash 2637.

2-3-4 Rms., $27.50 to $35.

Free refrig. 2 blks. bus. L and N. W. R. R. 1942 WILSON-AV SUNnyside 8591.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

910 Lawrence Apts.

1 BLOCK TO LAKE.
NEW 12 STORY BUILDING.
CHOICE 2½ RMS., $37.50 UP

Liv. rm., bedrm., efficient kitch., carpeted floors, light, gas, and refrig. free; roof garden and dining room; beautiful early American lobby. 24 hour desk service.
Manager on premises. Longbeach 7823.

2750 HAMPDEN-CT.

1 and 2 Rm. Apts., $25 Up.

Best buy in Lincoln Park District.
Beautiful fireproof building.
2 blks. E. of Broadway and Clark.
½ block South of Diversey.
There are still some very choice apartments left at these low rentals.
Agent on premises. Office of Building

2-3 RMS., $32.50 UP.

4434-44 N. Damen-av.; free elec. refrig.; in-a-door bed; beautiful decorating; 6 blocks to Ravenswood L sta. Agent on premises. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC. 1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.

180 E. DELAWARE.

3 room apt.; canvased, paneled walls, tile bath, ample closets, gas, light, refrig. incl. at surprisingly low rental. See Mr. Stembridge, Whitehall 5100.

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.

18 story bldg., opposite Lincoln Park.
2-2½-3 Rms., $55 up.
PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 1518.

FEW LOW PRICED LEFT.

Cor. 6 sty. outside kitchenette; elev., refr. free gas; bus, car at door. 1157 Diversey.

2337 GENEVA-TERRACE—A LIMITED SE-

lection of choice 1-2½-3 rm. apts. Moderate rent includes free electric stoves and refrig. Fine location in Lincoln Park district.

655 OAKDALE—2½ RM. MODERN KITCH-

enette apts., slpg. pch.; free gas and refr.; low rent. Open for inspec. Shel. 0100

4225 N PAULINA—2 RMS., $27.50. MOD.

light, airy; refrig. all trans.; close schls., shops, churches. Agent on premises.

2½ RMS. [BDRM.] EL. REF.; TILE BATH;

blk. Add.-Lin. sta. Rav L. 1837 Patterson.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6148 GREENVIEW.

4 rooms. All new and modern. Agent on premises, or Randolph 6171.

5-6 ROOMS, $45–$50.

636-8 Buckingham-pl., nr. Bdwy.; 6 apt. bldg.; like new; large porch. Agt. premises.

1058 NORTH SHORE-AV.

AT LAKE; 6 RMS., 2 SUN RMS. 2 BATHS in beaut. 3 apt. bldg.; Reg. Pk. 6024.

5 ROOMS, CORNER, $45.

2116 Giddings-st., near Damen; steam, car L trans. FREE REFRIG. Bensen. Long. 9820.

4 Rooms, Cor. Bldg., $32.50.

1447 Cornelia, cor. Greenview. FREE REFRIG.; L and bus; janitor. Longbeach 9820.

5 ROOMS, $50.

924 Airdrie-pl., ½ block east of Sheridan-rd.; sun par., slp. pch. Wellington 3460.

4 ROOM APT—LARGE SUNLIGHT ROOMS, good closet space, bath showers, refrig. New bldg. 2404 Grace-st. Juniper 3858.

LARGE 5 RM. FLAT—ENCLOSED PORCH; electric refrigeration; near Argyle "L"; $30. R. C. DIX & CO., 1131 Argyle.

641 OAKDALE—5-6 RM. MODERN APTS., newly decorated; refrig.; low rent. Open for inspection. Sheldrake 0100.

4880 KENMORE-AV.—6 ROOMS 2 BATHS very light corner apt. Ask for special rate. H. W. CROXTON & CO. 4725 BROADWAY.

3656 PINE GROVE-AV.—6 RMS.; NEWLY dec.; free refrig.; porch; 1 blk. from drive; excellent trans.; $50-$55. Well 1760.

STOVE HEAT—5 WITH EXTRA BEDRM., 2 fl., tile bath; the home you've wanted. 1460 Sherwin [6000 N.] Gra. 9051.

NEAR LAKE—4-5 ROOMS. ALSO ENGL. bsmt., new bldg.; lge. closets; crystal fixt.; all trans., schools. 5903 Winthrop, owner.

910 WELLINGTON—MODERN 4 R. APTS., large, airy; elec. refrig.; good shopping; trans. See Mr. Fabian, on premises.

4811 IRVING—LARGE 4 ROOM APTS., 2 bedrooms; elec. refrig.; free gas; exc. trans., shopping; low rent. See Mrs. Harris.

COR. 5-6 ROOM APT., 2 BATHS, SUN PAR., slp. porch. Jonquil-Sheridan-rd. R.P. 8343.

5-7 RMS., 329-333 BELDEN-AV., ½ BLK to Lincoln park; reas. Lincoln 3633.

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APT. HOMES 4-5-6 rooms. 411 Blackhawk-st. Lin. 2122.

4 RMS., NEW BLDG.; ELEC. REFRIG.; $32.50 to $35. Agent, 6509-11 Richmond.

4-5 RM. APTS. STOVE HT. GD TRAN.; very reas. See BURGESAN, 840 Cornelia.

MOD. 4 R. APT.; ROLLAWAY BED, G. E. refrig.; reas. rent. R. Larsen, 6419 N. Albany.

5 RM. APT., $75; BALCONY; FRIGIDRE.; fireplace; near N. side. 10 East Elm-st.

5060 WINTHROP—4 AND 6 RMS., $32.50 to $50; elec. refrig. Janitor on premises.

BARGAIN FOR QUICK ACTION—BEAU. 6 rm. apt., Lake Shore-dr Bitt. 5066.

5227 KENMORE-AV.—6 RS., 3 APT. BLDG. sun par.; nr. lake; all tran. Longb. 0522.

6 RMS., 2 TILE BATHS AND KIT., BREST nook; new bldg. 6142 N. St Anthony court.

LIGHT 6 RM. APT., 1ST FL.; BATH; GAR.; elec.; $18; nr. tran. 1930 Sedgwick-st.

$22-$30—NEW, DEC. 6 RMS., HOT WATER stove ht.; 1503 George-st.; cor. Greenview.

924 LELAND-AV.—5 LIGHT ROOMS, NEWly decorated. $30. See agent.

LIGHT, COZY 4 RM. APT., IN-A-DOR, $45 per mo.; lgt. and gas. 3124 Broadway.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

$40-$40-$40

5 ROOM APTS.—6043 N. ALBANY-AV.; 2 APT. BLDG.; NEWLY DECORATED; SLPG. PORCH; LARGE YARD; H. W. HEAT.

EARL GEO. GUBBINS,
6015 LINCOLN-AV. ROGERS PARK 0098

999 LAKE SHORE-DR.

BEAUTIFUL 9 ROOM APT.
Furnished or unfurnished.
3 master bedrooms with bath.
Paneled living room.

Unusually Attractive Rent.

May be seen by appointment.
Phone Harrison 3224.

180 E. DELAWARE.

4 Rooms.

2 bedrooms—2 tile baths
East of Michigan-av., close to the lake, in the center of the Streeterville section. Beautiful canvas paneled walls. Ample closets, elec., gas, refrig. incl. at a surprisingly low rental. See Mr. Stembridge, Whitehall 5100.

4 ROOMS—NEW BUILDING.

Very beautiful, spacious, modern apts., in fine residential section. Showers, roller beds, radio outlets, electric ref. Attractive bldg. Surf. linen L, steam transp. All facilities. $45, $47.50. N. Paulina-st. See janitor or Longbeach 1855.

4-5 Rooms—Ideal Location.

Only a few steps to lake. Exceptionally large, attractive apts. in beautiful manicured corner bldg. Electric refrig. Roes closets. 629-33 STRATFORD-PL. $37.50 up. See janitor or Longb. 1855.

6 ROOMS, $40.

842 LELAND-AV. When you've seen these very beautiful apts. you will want to move in immediately. Spacious rooms. Private porch, large yard. 1 blk. to L. shops. Nice location. See janitor or Longbeach 1855.

1404-10 Jonquil Terrace

4 rooms, modern; elec. refrig.; close to churches, schools, beaches; 1 block to bus; near Howard Express station.
AGENT ON PREMISES. Diversey 6431.

2910 PINE GROVE

Very desirable 6 rm. apt.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; large living rm., dining rm., kitchen, and sun parlor; free refrig.; reasonable rent.

4-5 ROOMS, $35-$42.50.

ST. JAMES MANOR APTS.
G. E. refrig.; private landscaped court. Will decorate to suit. Agent on premises. 2509-2517½ N. CLARK.

3740 PINE GROVE.

4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.
EXTRA INADOR.
GREATLY REDUCED RENTAL.

2626-2636 LAKE VIEW-AV.

Across from Line. Pk.; 5 rms., bath, extra toilet and lav. Also 8 rm., 2 master baths, maid's toilet and lav. Agent on premises.

4867-71 N. Washtenaw-av.

Attractive 4-5 room modern apts., new G. E. refriz.; newly decorated; reas. rental Agent on premises or Wabash 1400.

2335 COMMONWEALTH.

In Lincoln park; 10 minutes from town; 4-6 rooms, 2 baths; elev. bldg.; from $75-$125. Agent on prem. Bitt. 1440.

4 and 5 Rooms, $35 Up.

5042-50 GLENWOOD-AV.
Block west of Broadway near Argyle L and schools. Sun parlor, refrig. Bus. 0500.

4 RM., $27.50; 3 RM., $37.50.

Steam ht.; all light; near lake; 1 blk. "L" bus. surf. E. Gehm & Son, 524 Diversey-pk.

5 ROOMS, COR. APT., $23.

5245 N. Winchester-av., corner Farragut. Newly decor.; linolm.; stove ht. Lon. 9820.

4 RM. APT., $35.

Rollaway bed, studio window, elec. refrg.; cor. & rm. apt.; $45; nr. Howard L. Kenneth C. Hawkins, 2125 Howard. Shel. 9200.

550 ALDINE-AV.

4 and 5 room apts.
Excellent location and transportation.
SPECIALLY REDUCED RENTAL.

1108 PRATT-BLVD.

4 and 5 rm. mod. apts.; extra large rms. A real home; near lake and beach; electric refrig.; good trans. Greatly reduced rents.

2010 ARTHUR-AV. 6 RMS., 3 APT. BLDG. 1st fl., free elec. refr., reas. rent.

6430 N. Francisco, 4-5 rms., rollaway bed, free elec. refrig. Immediate possn.

4756 Beacon-st., 4 lge. rs., $35. Cen. 2304.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

ATTRACTIVE APTS.

2-3-4-5 rooms; newly decorated; free refrigeration; residential district; $28 up. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

MODERN APTS. 2½, 3½, 4, 5; ALSO 4 rm. Eng. bsmt.; el. ref. 2867 Shakespeare-av

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

MOVE IN NOW.

2-2½ ROOMS. $25 MONTH.

4038-60 N. Keystone-av.

Spotlessly decorated; large, light, airy, modern; new elec. refrig.; near good trans., shops, schools, park, etc. Agt. on Premises.

4448 N. LAWNDALE—3½ RM APT., FREE refrig., reas. See Mrs. Nilsson, Cent. 2394.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

1958 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.
4 rms., 2 bdrms., el. refrig. Rent only $30
3007 ARMITAGE-AV.—5 rm. apts., all modern appointments, close to schools, shops, trans., $40.
REALTY & MORTGAGE CO., Belmont 0001

4 RM APTS. STEAM HEAT WESTINGhouse refrig. only $30 mo. 2009 N. La Crosse-av North, cast corner Armitage; good trans.; close to schools and shops. Lin. 0302

Corner 5 Rms.; Dec. to Suit.

4248-58 N. REDVALE-AV. 1 blk. to churches, schls., transp. Elec. refr. Pen. 8610

3906-8 ROSCOE-ST

4-5 room apts. $35 up. Modern, corner bldg. Elec. refrig. Good trans. Pens. 8610

5200 HUTCHINSON—BEAU. COR. 5 RMS and sun pch., living rm. 24x14 ft. with in-a-door bed; G. E. refrig.; h. w. ht., $50.

6 RMS., 2D FLOOR—MODERN COR. BLDG Htd., hot water $35. 1250 N. Keeler

6 R. STOVE HT. REAS. GD TRAN. HTER. incl. 4136 N. Kenneth, 2d. Bri. 8146.

$35—6 RMS.; H. W. HT. GLZ. REAR PCH. Nr. schl., tran. 5254 Roscoe. Ave. 3357.

$50 BEAU. NEW 5 RMS., SLP. PCH., H. W. ht.; N. W. train, surface, Palisade 9408.

4200 N. SAWYER COR.—4-5 LGE. LGT. mod. rms.; elec. refr.; gd. trans. Reas.

4 RMS.; MOD. STM. HT.; $25; NEWLY dec.; gd. trans. 4848 Hutchinson-st.

6 ROOMS WITH GARAGE, $30 MO.; STOVE ht., h. w. ev. day; 2d flat, 1640 N. Leavitt.

5 RMS., MOD.; STOVE HEAT; $22. KOLmar, nr. Belmont. Ing. 3433 N. Cicero.

WEST.

General List.

3 AND 4 ROOM APTS.

Frigidaire, service, new bldg. VERY REAS RENT. Agt. on prem. 5015 Maypole.

3950 GLADYS-AV — 2-3-4 ROOMS; FREE refrigeration; near schools, shopping. See MRS. MOONEY on premises.

3-4 RMS. $25-$30; NEW COR. BLDG.; stm. ht.; elec. ref. Jan. ser. 1120 N. Kildare

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

422-38 N. WALLER-AV.

2-3 Rm. Apts., $25 and $30.

Light, newly decorated apts., near shopping centers; all trans. Br. new elec. refrig

3 ROOMS, REDUCED RENTAL; EL. REFR., inador beds. 434 N. Homan. Agt. on prem.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

REAL BARGAINS, $35-$45.

16-24 NORTH AUSTIN-BLVD.
Beautiful light 4 room apartments, refrigeration; modern conveniences [beautiful court buildings, surrounded with hedge, trees, shrubbery. Excellent transportation. Near Columbus park golf course. We advise you to see these apartments before renting. Agent-janitor on premises.

JOHN S. CLARK,
215 SOUTH CICERO. COLUMBUS 2608.

8457 MONROE-ST.

4 and 5 room apts.
Excellent location and transportation.
SPECIALLY REDUCED RENTAL.

3043 W. HARRISON-ST. — 4 RMS., STM. ht.; newly decorated; best trans.; $22.50. Sco Moffatt; First Realty Co., 40 N. Dearborn-st. Cent. 5151.

6 OR 7 RM. APT.—STM. HT., HOT WATER: 1 blk. L, surf. and bus; very reas. to resp. people. 3503 W. Congress. Van. 6727.

4456 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—5 RM. APTS.; mech. refrig.; good transp. Monroe 2120.

5 RMS.—FURNACE HT. 1ST FLR.; NEWly dec.; light, airy.; $20. 1929 S. Avers.

5-6-7 RMS. MODERN; STM. HT.; NEWLY dec.; $20 mo up. Kenny Bros., Hay. 2700.

3238 WARREN-BLVD.—$30; 8 RMS., 2D apt., fur. ht., fine cond.; ½ blk. Gar. Pk.

$35—IN AUSTIN; 4 RM. APT.; FREE REfrig., shower; all trans. Ph. Euclid 9897.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

741 BRUMMEL-ST.—BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM apt.; 2 baths, elec. refrig., garage, $75. FIRST REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 5151.

APTS., 1-8 RMS., $35-$250. EVANSTON'S most complete list. Quinlan & Tyson, Inc., 1571 Sherman-av., Evanston. R. F. 2917.

COMP. LIST OF HOMES, APTS. SMART & Golee, 1564 Sherman-av. Roz. Pk. 0272

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

$30—3½ RM. MODERN APT.; STEAM HT.; elec. refrig.; near L. 1917 S. Grove.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

3 ROOM APT., $45.

Free light, gas, refrig.; bus at door; nr. L. 4336 Drexel, facing park. Oakland 4951.

Normalshire—new 1-2-3 Rs.

Complete serv.; smart, spac., quiet; L. surf., R. L., bus; cut rates. 6808 Normal. Nor. 6001.

REFRIG., RADIO, $35 UP.

Euclid Hotel, 6733 Stony Island. 1-2 rms., beaut. furn.; nr. pk., L. C. 15 min. to loop.

4 RMS.—BEDROOM AND 2 INADOR BEDS; completely furn.; elec. refr. nr. L. C. and Jackson Pk.; $55 up. 6062 Stony Island-av.

SPACIOUS, MOD. 2-3 RMS. REAS.; FREE gas, it., refr. 7905 Luella, Sou. Shr. 5548

MODERN, LG. 4 RM. APT.—2 BEDRMS.; G. E. ref.; Univ. of C., I. C. 6017 Kimbark.

2-3 ROOMS—BEAUT. FURN.; REAL HOME; near lake and I. C.; barg. H. P. 8044.

$75—BEAUT. FURN. 6 RMS., 2 BATHS, 3 large bedrms. Real home. Call Ken. 3055.

BARGAIN—3-4 RMS., BEDRM., IN-A-DOR; el. refrig.; nr. I. C., surf., bus. 6914 Dante

3, 4, 5 RMS.—REAS. WEEKLY-MONTHLY rates; transient or perm. 1044 E. 77th-st.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—1-2 RMS., KITCH.; private bath; free gas, elec.; $5 week up.

BEST BARG.—2½-3½ RMS., FURN. NEW; bldg. mod.; 2 beds; I. C., st. 1410 E. 70th.

4 LG. RMS., 2 PCHS.; RADIO FREE GAS, it., refr.; fr. of C. 822 E. 67th-st.

10 MIN. TO FAIR—1-2-3 RM. APTS.; I. C.; L; $6-$8. 6039 Woodlawn. Hyde Pk. 2085.

NORTH.

201 East

A perfect location. One block to Drake hotel: bus at door.

3-4-5 rooms, $90 and up; complete hotel service.

Delaware

For further particulars phone Superior 1480.

NEAR NORTH SIDE

A little 2 story bungalow, a fireplace, a winding stair, a quaint little slate paved, lamp lighted court. Quiet, far away as the suburbs and yet just ten blocks from the loop. Also smaller studios. No commuting; always walk to and from your office; always a full evening before you

COOK ESTATE,
161 E. Erie-st. Superior 2875.
TRANSIENT RATES—$3.00 UP PER DAY.

Wellington Arms

Beautiful 1-1½ room kit. apts.; furn. or unfurn.; overlooking Lincoln Park and lake; hotel service 15 minutes from loop; reas. 2070 Sheridan-rd. Phone Bit. 4600.

244 E. PEARSON

800 NORTH—AT THE LAKE—SUP. 4701. Furn. and unfurn. 1-3 rm. apts., $55-$155. Maid service, valet, free light, gas, refrig.

3740 PINE GROVE-AV.

Modern 4 rm. apts., elec. refrig.
In-a-door bed. Near lake. Excel. transp.
RENT GREATLY REDUCED.

3912 PINE GROVE.

2 and 3 room furnished kitnt. apts.
Modern; electric refrig.; excellent trans.
GREATLY REDUCED RENTALS.

MATABANICK HOTEL—1½ R. APTS., INC. kit., bth., in-a-door. Frig., compl. hotel svc.; outside rms.; up. $26; 1 blk. north. dec. 5511 Kenmore, cor. Catalpa. $10 wk.

2-3½-4 ROOM APTS.,

Furn. or unfurn. $25-$43; 1 blk. west of Sheridan-rd. 1051-57 Dakin-st. Well. 7209.

4310 CLARENDON-AV.

4-5 rm. mod. apts., 2 bedrms., new furn., refrig.; wkly. rates Fair visitors. No. 53 bus.

SPACIOUS 4-5 RM APTS.—NEAR "L" AND lake; beaut. furn.; free light, gas, refrig. $50-$60. 6202 Lakewood, cor. Granville.

4 ROOMS AND IN-A-DOR, $32.50; NEAR lake and elevated. 6100 Winthrop-av. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longb. 5531.

825 BUENA-A.—BEAUT. FURN. 1-4 RM. kit. apts. mod.; also hotel rms.; full serv.; very reas.; all tran.; nr. pk., lake. Buc. 9452.

STREETERVILLE APT. HOTEL—WALKING dist. loop; 1-2 rm. kit. apts., $8 wk. up Near Fair grounds and lake. 195 E. Chestnut.

SAC. 5 RMS., FURN. BRAND NEW, COR. apt.; gas, it., refrig.; priv. porch; accom. 6; $60; blk. Roz. Pk. L. O'Shea, 1309 Morse.

BEAU. FUR. 3 RM. APT., INADOR, SHOWer, new. furn., $45; near lake, L; incl. gas. CORNELIA REALTY, 3450 N. Halsted-st.

BEAUTIFUL NEWLY DEC. SUNNY FRONT 4 room apt., attractively furn.; ext. in-a-door; Frig.; nr. all tr. 4749 Malden. Sun. 7540.

4 ROOMS, COMP. FURN. 3 BEDS; FRIG.; $52.50; 1 blk. tk., schl. Owner, 1341 Touhy.

1362 GREENLEAF—BEAUT. 3 RMS. ALSO 4 rms. with sun parl.; 1 blk. L; reas.

4 RMS.—ATTRACTIVELY FURN.; FRIGID.; $55; ½ blk. lake L, bus. 1333 Touhy-av.

IMMED.—4 LRG RM APT. BEAU. EXCEP. airy. lgt. slp. pch. ft. lee. 3856 Del. 1280

SUBLET BIG FINE 2ND RM. APT.; ORIENtal rugs; refrig.; no. 4 to Sunn. 2416.

UNUSUAL 3 RM. APTS. BEDRM. AND inadr., refrg. $40-$50 mo. 4630 Magnolia.

SEE THIS LARGE 4 RMS. AND SUN PAR. —kleg. furn.; very reas.; nr. lk. Lon. 3807.

4 RMS., 2 BEDS, GEN. EL. REF.; NICEly furn.; L. lake, bus; re. 5314 Winthrop.

LOV. FRT. APT., 2 R., $8; FURN. BEAU.; comp.; pri. bath; adults. 618 Buckingham.

5516 N. CAMPBELL—6 RMS., MODEL light furnished apt., $60. Fairfax 3485.

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OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.

Attractive 2 and 3 rm. apts., newly decorated; full housekeeping; maid serv.; light, gas and newly installed Frigidaire; elevators all night, clerk and switchboard.

LOWEST PREVAILING RATES.
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YOUNG COUPLE DESIRE 4-5 RM. HOUSE or apt., north or northwest; exch. refs. Make offer. Address A 271, Tribune.

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WILL PAY $150 CASH FOR GRAND, LGE. size preferred, Webster 3346.

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G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

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BUICKS—CLOSING OUT '32S.
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Special 4 door; has 6 wire wheels, side mts., etc. Big saving. Guaranteed.

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4635-37 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

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CHEVROLET—1932 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 wire wheels, 1932 Coach, free wheeling, 1931 sport convertible coupe, white wall tires, radio, chrome wire wheels. $295.

Inq. in store, 2717 W. Madison

CHEVROLET—LATEST '32 DE LUXE SEDAN; fully equip. 6 wire whls., sacr. for $395. $20 or 1-3 down, bal. 12-18 months. I. A. C. FINANCE, 2022 N. California.

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on your old car . . . trade it to us now at its highest cash value and drive home a car newer in years . . . one that looks, acts, and feels new . . . pay the balance on new low terms to suit you.

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La Salle 5 sed.,'32,w.w.1,595
La Salle 5 coupe, '31..... 945
La Salle 5 sedan, '31..... 995
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Lincoln V-8 7 pass., '30.. 825
Pack. Std. 8 sed.31,w.w. 863
Pack. Std. 8 sed.30,w.w. 645
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CHRYSLER—'32 DELUXE 8 COUPE: RUMble seat; 6 wire wheels, side mts., heater, trunk rack, divided windshield; free wheeling. Orig. cost, $1,890. Just like new. Repossessed. Sacr. for $595. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guar. Always open.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
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CHRYSLER—'32 CUS. DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 wire whls., side mts., metal tire covers, trunk rack, Floating power, hydraulic clutch. Driven so little will pass for new. Cost $2,000. Sacrifice for $795. Your car as down $1,085. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. pay.

LEWIS FINANCE CORPORATION.
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CHRYSLER—2D SERIES '32, FLOAT, POWER, CLUTCH CONTROL. SIDE MOUNTS. LEFT 2 TO CLOSE OUT. DE LUXE CONVERTIBLE AND SPECIAL IMPERIAL THEY COST TO $2,750. PRICED NOW LOW AS $695.

F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

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2234 S. MICHIGAN.

Chrysler '29-65 Sedan, $85.

down. Beautiful black and ivory finish. Like others, $10 up. TOM HARRIGAN, Inc., 452 Madison-st., Oak Park. Austin 1220.

CHRYSLER—1931 8 COUPE; RUMB. SEAT, side mounts; real nice job. Terms or trade. Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer, 6040 Cottage Grove-av. Hyde Park 2122.

CHRYSLER—'30 MODEL 70 SEDAN. VERY seldom will you find a car in such exceptional condition. Priced low to sell. Terms. $525. $175; repos.; sacr. for $575. 90 day guar. 7 day driv. trial.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

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CHRYSLER—LATEST '32 ROYAL SED.; 6 wire whls., float, power, auto. clutch, etc.; like new; $585. 6811 S. Halsted-st. hardly driv.

CHRYSLER—'32 SPT. RDSTR.; 6 CYL.; radio equip.; free wheeling; wire whls. $375; guar.; 2317 S. Michigan-av.

CHRYSLER—'30-'77 SEDAN; IN STOR. 14 mos.; $20 or 1-3 dn., bal. 12-18 mos. I. A. C. FINANCE, 2022 N. California.

CHRYSLER—6 COUPE '32; REPOSS'S; BIGgest bars. in city. Inq. 1842 S. Michigan.

CORD—'31 STR. 8 4-DR., 5-PASS. CUST. bit. Sedan; 6 wire whls.; side mts.; chrome tire covers; spare and trunk rack; black finish; like new. $1,175; reposs.; sacr. for $575. 90 day guar. 7 day driv. trial.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CORD—'31 CUSTOM DE LUXE SEDAN; loads of extras; special paint; originally cost $3,275; now only $595. Terms. Trade. Illinois Finance Co.

CUNNINGHAM—'32, 7 PASS. TOWN CAR; cannot be told from new; will sacrifice at $895. The Store, 1312 S. Michigan-av.

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3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE—'33 4 DR. 5 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN; used; 6 wire whls.; just like new; like '32 de luxe sedan; as low as $595. Your car as down payment; bal. 12-24 months; 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. Always open.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
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DODGE—1931 CONVERTIBLE COUPE; rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, side mts., like new car throughout; only $60 down; balance easy; no endorsers.

LONGBEACH 1252.
5716 BROADWAY.

DODGE—'33 DE LUXE SEDAN. DUPLATE guar. used. Philco radio. An exceptional buy. Will take your used car as down payment. 7019 Lavergne-av., Evanston.

DODGE—'32 5-PASS. CUST. '8' SEDAN; 6 w. w. side mts., radio, trunk, etc. Cost new $1,640; now $545. 6811 S. Halsted-st.

ESSEX—'32 TERRAPLANE 6 SEDAN; rumble seat and lots of accessories. This car is in excellent cond.; will give new car performance. Was $425, now $325; $45 to $5 down, balance $5 weekly. Auth. dealer. 1-3 down.

2234 S. MICHIGAN.

ESSEX—'33 TERRAPLANE 8 SEDAN—2 dr.; used; pass for new; guar.; sell at a bargain. Trade. 2317 S. Michigan. Open eves. barg. of trade.

Ford '31 R. S. Coupe, $95

down. See and drive it 50 others, $10 up. Tom Harrigan, Inc., 452 Madison, Oak Park.

FORD—1932 DE LUXE SEDAN, DRIVEN little. Like brand new. Sac. at $345. Tms.

MILLER, 4444 Irving Park.

FORD—1933 AND 1932 V-8 TUDORS AND Victorias. Used so little can't tell from new. $325 up. Stumbrick Motor Sales, Authorized Ford Dealer, 1711 W. 95th-st.

FORD—1931 TU. SED., LIKE NEW; MUST sell at once; $265; $75 dn., $5 wkly.

2234 S. MICHIGAN.

FORDS—LATE MODEL COUPES, SEDANS, TUDORS; NEW CAR APPEARANCE. Your old car taken in trade.

MICHIGAN-AV. MOTORS, INC.
Calumet 6420.
2550 S. Michigan-av.

FORD—'32 V-8 SEDAN; VIRT. NEW; $395; $20 or 1-3 down, bal. 12-18 months. I. A. C. FINANCE, 2022 N. California.

FORD—1931 TUDOR, LIKE NEW. $160. Terms. Trade. Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—LATE 1930 TUDOR SEDAN. SAME as new. $165. 5207 Kenwood: 2d.

FORD—'30 COACH; WOND. RUN.; BRIGHT fin.; $50 dn. 7424 Stony Island. Pla. 2772.

FORD—1930 CABRIOLET, CLEAN CAR. $215. Terms. Ford Dealer, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'31 DE LUXE ROADSTER. RUM. seat. $150. Terms. 101 Chicago-av., Evan.

FORD—'33 2 DR SED.; FUL EQPT.; HDLY driv.; used.; $150 dn. 6811 S. Hasted-st.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

REAL PRICE CUT!

Every Car Listed
Must Be Sold This Week

Every Single Auto a Positive Bargain

	Was.	Now.
'30 Pack.Sd., 6 ww.	$645	$495
'31 Dodge 8 Coupe.	495	395
'31 Dodge 8 Sedan..	525	395
'31 Dodge 8 Sedan..	495	347
'32 Ply. Cpe., r. s....	375	315
'32 Nash 960 Sedan	395	295
'31 Buick 8 Bu. Cp.	395	295
'32 Plym. Coach.....	345	295
'29 Packard 8 Sed..	395	245
'31 Nash Sd., 6 w w	345	245
'29 Nash Cv. Cpe....	275	215
'32 Willys 6 Vic.....	325	195
'31 Essex Coach.....	265	185
'29 Nash St. 6 Cch..	225	145
'31 Ford Rd., 6 ww	195	145
'28 Chrys. 72 Sed...	150	87
'29 Ford Coupe.....	125	75
'28 Pontiac Coach..	110	72
'29 Whippet 6 Sed..	125	65

M. J. Lanahan, Inc.
2522 S. Michigan-av.
OPEN EVENINGS.

W-E-L-C-O-M-E LEGIONNAIRES

You have traveled far to participate in this great gathering.

BEFORE GOING HOME

ATTEND THE SPECTACULAR OCTOBER SALE OF BLUE RIBBON USED CARS.

EVERY CAR MUST GO!

1933'S-1932'S-1931'S-1930'S ETC.
CHEVROLETS FORDS
PLYMOUTHS DODGES
HUPMOBILES BUICKS
STUDEBAKERS NASHES
LA SALLES PONTIACS
PACKARDS LASSES
SEDANS-ROADSTERS-COUPES.

PICK OUT THE MODEL CAR YOU WANT TODAY.

$23 to $97
$125 to $350
$395 to $525

SPECIAL BUDGET PLAN. REGARDLESS WHERE YOU LIVE.

Gambill Motor Co.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTOR.
2230 S. MICHIGAN

FORD 1933 DEMOS.

De Luxe Tudor, pract. new.....$135 down
Stand. Tudor, pract. new..... 100 down
Stand. Tudor, pract. new..... 90 down
Fully guaranteed. Trades Accepted.
Liteliner 925 W. Jackson. Always open
OVER 40,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.

FORDS—25 V8 1933 AND 1932 TUDORS Fordors and Coupes; used. Can't tell from new. New car guar. Your old car in trade. 30 TO PICK FROM.
LAWDER BROS. 6900 VINCENNES-AV

FORD—'30 CPE.; A-1 COND. THROUT. now $230 down, bal. easy; no endorsers. 5716 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

Franklin 1932 Sedan.

SUPERCHARGED; 12 CYL; LIKE NEW. COST $4,200. FOR TODAY $1,550.

Packard Co., Michigan & 24th

FRANKLIN.

"All Goods" all models; reconditioned; guaranteed; price $250 to $1,250. FRANKLIN FACTORY Branch, 2000 S. Michigan.

FRANKLIN — DE LUXE SEDAN; $345. latest 1929; excellent tires; 4 wire wheels; side mounts; beautiful upholstery; mechanically perfect; easiest terms in town. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

GRAHAM—LATEST '32 NEW STYLE CUSH. 8 Sedan; like new; 6 w. w.; pearl essence finish. Cost over $1,685. Now $665. Car down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

GRAHAM—'30 STD. SEDAN IN BEAUTIful shape; a fine black grade car with thousands of good miles in it. Only $85 down, balance $4 wkly. Authorized dealer.

2234 S. MICHIGAN.

GRAHAM—8 TOWN SED.; '30; 6 CHROME w. w.; A-1 cond. $375. 2424 N. Western.

HUDSON 8—1931 BUSINESS COUPE; HAS the action and appearance of brand new throughout; reconditioned by us; guaranteed thoroughly equipped; cost new approx. $2,200; you can buy it at $395. Your car as down pay. price; also a 4-passenger coupe, '31, at a real bargain. BUTLER MOTORS, INC., 2457 Michigan-av. Victory 7000.

HUDSON—1930, 8 SEDAN, SIDE MOUNTS. $200. 4831 Belle Plaine, Aud. 2603.

HUPMOBILE—1932 CUSTOM 8 DE LUXE Sedan; 6 wire whls.; almost new; sacr. for $585. Car down pay., bal. 12-24 months.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

HUPMOBILE—'31 SED.; LOOKS AND RUNS like new; wire whls., free wheeling. Was $535, now $395; ¼ dn., bal. 16 mo. Au. Dlr.

2234 S. MICHIGAN.

HUPMOBILE—1931 8 CYL. COUPE. 2 PASS. Cost new, $2,000; like new; hardly run. Finished in gray and mechanically like a new car. $445. Packard Motor Car Co., 7320 Stony Island. But. 8400.

HUPP—'29 CENT. 6. 8 MTS.. EXC. THRU out. Owner must sell. $175. Austin 0086.

LA SALLE 1930 COUPE.

Rumble seat. Absolutely perfect in every detail. Special at $475. Terms arranged.

HEALY MOTOR SALES,
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

LA SALLE—LATEST '30 V8 TOWN SEDAN. Trunk; up like new; heater, many extras. Car looks and runs like new. Cost $3,102. Car finished for $595. Terms. Will sacrifice for $595. FINANCE CO.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4624-28 Washington-blvd.

LA SALLE CONV. COUPE; '30; 6 WR. W. DOUBLE EAGLE TIRES; HTR.; SPOTLT. BURGUNDY OLD WINE MAROON; 1933 DESIGN THAT COST OVER $3,000. TODAY SOUTH SHORE BUICK LOT.
7001-05 STONY ISLAND. FAIR 0208.

LA SALLE—CLOSING OUT '31S. TOWN SEDANS. 5 COUPES. SPORT COUPES. MUST BE SOLD. PRICES LOW AS $690. WARRANTED. CALL WELL. 7802. MARTIN FINANCE AGENT.

La Salle, real '32 Spt. Coupe, $1,450. FELZ, 1132 Diversey.

LA SALLE—SEDAN, '29 DE L. MOD. 100%. $350. James Levy Motors, 23d & Michigan.

LA SALLE—'30, 5 PASS. COUPE; HAS NEW appear. in every way; fully equip.; $395; guar.; terms. 2317 S. Michigan-av.

LINCOLN—'30 V-8 TOWN SEDAN; 6 WIRE whls., side mts., heater, spot, trunk rack, whls., side mts., heater, spot, trunk rack, finish grade upholstery. Beautiful black finish grade upholstery. Beautiful black finish. Orig. cost $6,200. Just like new. Repos. Sacr. for $650. Your car as down pay. pos. Sacr. for $650. Your car as down pay. Bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LINCOLN—JUDKINS SPORT COUPE. CUS. TOM BUILT. HARDLY RUN. LIKE NEW '30. A $6,700 VALUE FOR $650.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

MARMON—'31 BIG 8 CUST. DE LUXE SED. Like new; 6 w. w., chr. covers. Cost $2,850; now $495. Car down payment.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

NASH 1932 COUPE.

Big 8 with rumble seat; 6 wire wheels, side mounts, very low mileage. Cost new over $1,900. Now $525.
Terms arranged. We trade.
HEALY MOTOR SALES,
7150 Stony Island. Hyde Park 0035.

NASH—ADV. SEDAN; '30; LIKE NEW. A fine barb grade car for only $65 down, balance $5 weekly. Authorized dealer.

2234 S. MICHIGAN.

NASH — CONVERTIBLE SPORT COUPE, TWIN IGNITION, ETC. PERFECT. LIKE NEW. $95. MUST BE SOLD. $195.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

NASH—1931 DE LUXE ROADSTER, $195; tight 6; side mts.; rumble seat; mech. perf.; fully equipped; guaranteed; easy terms. INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

NASH—4 DR. ADV. SEDAN; '30; IN FINE cond. Only $165. $40 down, $3 weekly.

2234 S. MICHIGAN.

NASH—1930 ADV. 8 SEDAN; LIKE NEW. 2235 Tom O'Rourke, 4633 W. Madison-st.

NASH—1928 ADV. 6 SED. EXCL. COND., pri. party; $65. 5254 W. Madison-st.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

VALUE PLUS

CONSIDER FIRST—THE REPUTATION OF THE DEALER FROM WHOM YOU BUY YOUR CAR.

1928 Buick Sedan, 5 pass.	$150
1927 Lincoln V-8 Sedan, 7 pass.	150
1928 Packard Limousine	200
1931 Kissel De Luxe Sedan, 6 pass.	300
1928 Lincoln Coupe, 5 pass.	300
1930 Buick Master Coupe, 5 pass.	350
1929 Packard 7 pass. Sedan	375
1929 Terraplane Del. Sedan	385
1931 Studebaker Town Sedan	450
1933 Chev. De L. Rdstr., used	475
1933 Ford V-8 Tudor, used	500
1931 Nash Convt. Coupe	550
1930 La Salle De L. Conv. Coupe	575
1929 Lincoln V-8 Town Sedan	675
1931 Franklin De L. Sedan, 7 pass.	850
1931 Cadillac V-8 Limousine	850
1931 La Salle Sedan	875
1932 Studebaker Pres. 8 Limo.	1000
1930 Lincoln V-8 Sedan, 5 pass.	1050
1931 Lincoln V-8 Sedan, 5 pass.	1500
1932 Lincoln V-8 Town Sedan	2600

LIBERAL TERMS—TRADES

Ford Motor Company
LINCOLN RETAIL DIVISION
2230 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7340.
Open evenings.

BANKERS' LIQUIDATION SALE
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

'33	Buick Victoria Sport Coupe: used	$975
'33	Studebaker Pres. used Sed., 6 chr. wh.	875
'33	Studebaker Dictator De L. Sed.; used	745
'31	Packard De L. Club Sedan; 6 w. w.	675
'33	Dodge De Luxe Sedan; used	675
'32	Buick Sedan; radio equipped	675
'32	Chrysler De Luxe 8 Sed., 6 w. w., rad.	650
'32	Chrysler De Luxe Sed., 6 w. w.	650
'32	Rupmobile 7 pass. Sedan, 6 w.	625
'31	Ruxton De Luxe Sport Sedan, 6 w. w., front wheel drive	625
'31	La Salle Victoria Coupe, 6 w. w.	625
'33	Chevrolet De Luxe 4 Dr. Sed.; used	545
'33	Oldsmobile De Luxe Sedan, 6 w. w.	545
'32	Pontiac 6 Sedan	495
'32	Rupmobile 5 pass. Sedan, 6 w. w.,	495
'32	Auburn De Luxe Sedan,	485
'32	Ford Vict. Cpe., radio, hot wat. htr.	435
'32	Plymouth De Luxe Sedan,	425
'31	Buick 7 pass. Sedan, 6 w. w.	425
'32	Studebaker Commander 8 Sedan	425
'31	Pontiac De Luxe Sedan, 6 w. w.	395
'32	Pigmouth Rumble seat coupe	395
'32	Willys-Knight Sedan, 6 w. w.	375
'32	Chevrolet Sport; rumble seat, 6 w. w.	365
'31	Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan, 6 w. w.	325
'31	Willys Knight Victoria Coupe	325
'31	Nash 6 Sport Sedan	315
'31	Chevrolet Snort Coupe,	295
'31	Marmon De Luxe Sport Coupe, rumble seat, 6 w. w.	295
'31	Oldsmobile; rumble seat Coupe	295
'30	Pontiac De Luxe Sedan, 6 w. w.	245
'30	Oldsmobile Sport Sedan, 6 w. w.	235
'31	Graham Paige De L. Sed. 6 w. w.	225
'30	Chevrolet Business Coupe	165
'30	Essex Sedan	145
'30	Chandler 6 Sedan	85
'30	Essex Coach	75
'28	Chevrolet Sedan	45

YOUR CAR IN TRADE.
LONG TIME PAYMENTS.
ALWAYS OPEN. VAN BUREN 3209

NASH—'32 AMB. 8 DE LUXE SEDAN; V-type rd., 6 w. w. chro. covers, free whls. Almost new. Cost $1,985. Now $795. Car down payment, balance 12-24 months.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

OLDSMOBILE—'32 STR. 8 4-DR. 5-PASS. Deluxe Sedan; 6 wire whls.; side mts.; free wheeling; clutch control; beautiful black finish; car looks and runs just like new; repossess.; sacr. for $595. Your car as down pay.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 8 DE LUXE SEDAN—6 wire whls.; side mts.; metal tire covers; ride control; free wheeling; almost new, priced spec. at only $645. Terms. trade.

WEST SIDE AUTO EXCH.,
4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

OLDSMOBILE—LATEST '33 CONVERTIBLE DE LUXE SPORT COUPE; USED, HARDLY RUN. LIKE NEW. MAKE OFFER.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 DE LUXE COUPE; rumble seat; like new. $545. Terms. Illinois Finance Co., 2022 N. California.

OLDSMOBILE—'29 COACH, EXCEL. COND. only $30 down, bal. easy; no endorsers. 5716 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1252.

PACKARD—'31 STD. 8 4-DR. 5-PASS. DE luxe Sedan; 6 wire whls., side mts., heater, trunk rack. Just like new. Beautiful black finish. Orig. cost $2,815. Repossessed. Sacr. for $595. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guarantee. Always open.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PACKARD—'28 SPT. TOUR.; BEAUTIFUL red leather uphol.; khaki top; motor just rebuilt; finish excel. 10's guaranteed. Motor in Chicago for $250. Community Motors, Inc., 24 Milwaukee. Capitol 4302.

PACKARD—1929 STANDARD 8 DE LUXE Sedan; side mnts.; $125 down, or trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Ave. open.

PACKARD—'31 CUST. 8 DE LUXE 7 PASS. Sedan; 6 whls.; side mts.; heater; spotlight; trunk rack. Beautiful black finish. Cost $1,020. Looks and runs just like new. Repos. Sacr. for $650. Your car as down pay.; bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial.

G. M. S. FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PACKARD—LATE '32 SEDAN DE LUXE $2,700 VALUE FOR $1,180.
CALL J. RODGERS, WELL. 7802.

PIERCE ARROW—'32 BELOW ONE-HALF DE LUXE SEDAN THAT HAS BEEN RUN SO LITTLE IT GOES FOR NEW. COST $4,600. MY PRICE $1,775.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PIERCE-ARROW—8, LATEST '30 DE LUXE Sedan, brand new; looks of extras. Cost over $4,200; now $495. Smal dn. pay.

3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PIERCE-ARROW—1929 CLUB SEDAN; HAS 6 wheels, side mounts, radio, trunk, etc., in first class condition throughout. Today's best in all respects. Your car in trade. Trade. West Side Buick Sales, 4666 Washington-blvd.

PLYMOUTH—1933 DE LUXE SEDAN AND sport rumble seat coupe; used. Automatic clutch, 1932 de luxe sedan, 6 wire wheels. Motor Car Co., 7320 Stony Island. But. 8400.

PUPP—'29 CENT. 6. 8 MTS.. EXC. THRU out. Owner must sell. $175. Austin 0086.

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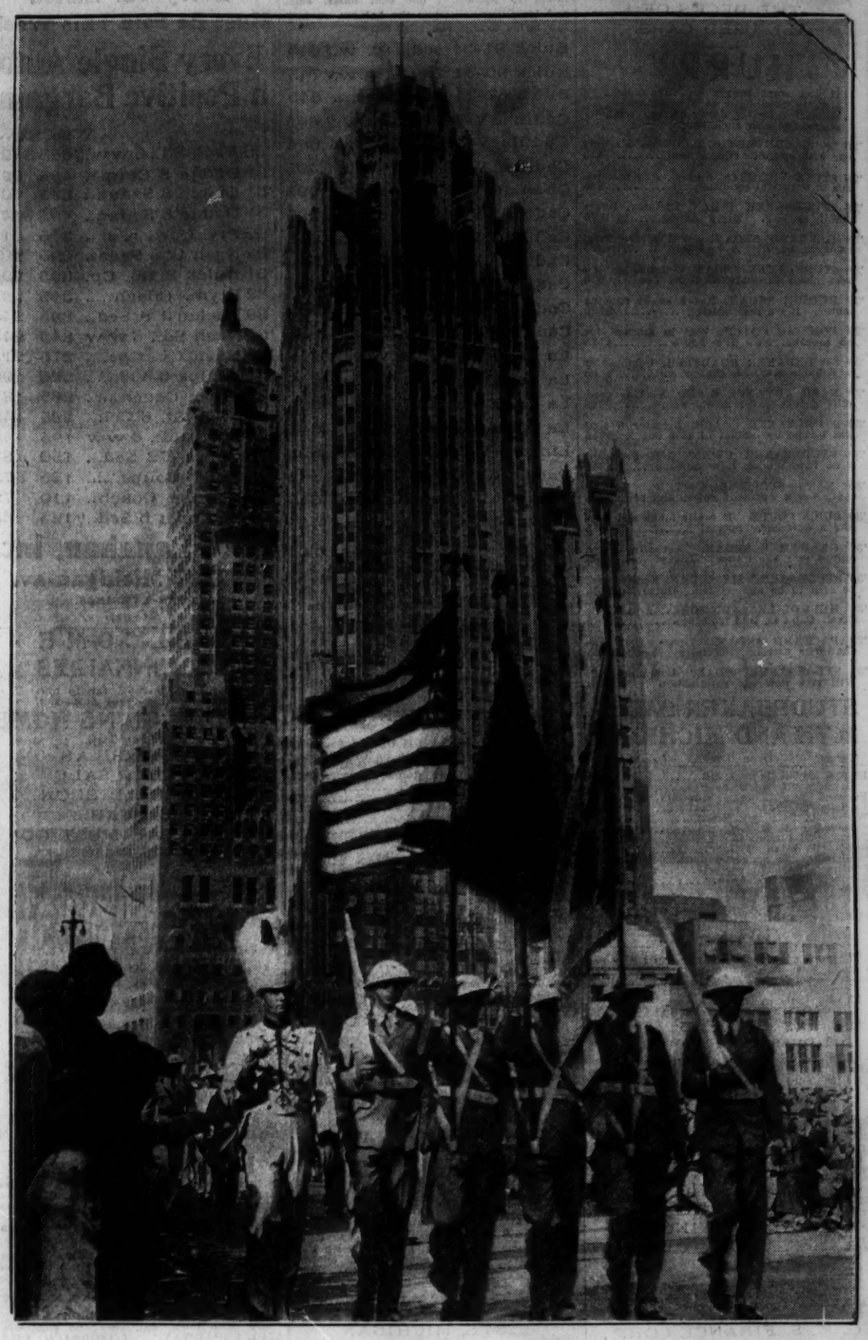
Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
WEDNESDAY. OCTOBER 4. 1933.

Crowd of 70,000 Watches Legion Parade from Soldiers' Field—Marchers Reviewed by High Officials

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CROWD OF 70,000 SEES LEGION PARADE FROM VANTAGE POINT OF SOLDIERS' FIELD; REVIEWED BY OFFICIALS. View of crowd in Soldiers' field yesterday as it appeared from the west tower of the Sky Ride on the World Fair grounds. In addition to the thousands who lined Michigan avenue and the Grant park drives, another 70,000 persons viewed the event from this stadium. The reviewing stand was located here. Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, National Commander Louis Johnson, Mayor Kelly, and others were in the places of honor.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FLAGS, DRUM CORPS, FLOATS PASS BY THE HOUR ON MICHIGAN AVENUE. The color bearers preceding the musical organization of the Port Arthur, Tex., post as they appeared yesterday in the parade, with the Tribune Tower looming in the background. All day the marchers kept the famous street alive with activity.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LEGION COMMANDER, MAYOR, GEN. PARKER, AND FRENCH VISITOR REVIEW PARADE IN STADIUM. View of reviewing stand in Soldiers' field. Left to right, in foreground: George Bradley, commander Legion of Valor; National Commander Louis Johnson, Catherine Johnson, Countess de Chambrun, Gen. Adalbert de Chambrun, Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, Mrs. S. Alford Blackburn (partly hidden), Mayor Kelly, and Gov. Clyde Herring of Iowa.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

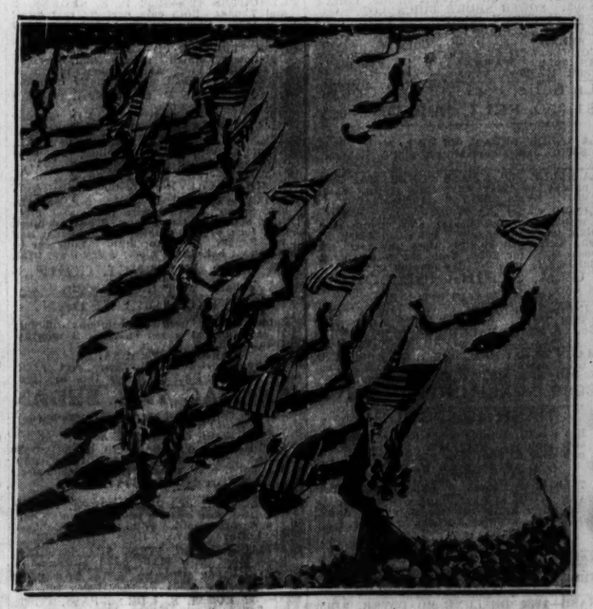
GIRL DRUM MAJOR. Bondy Barnwell leading the drum corps from Greenwood, Miss., Legion post.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MEDILL-TRIBUNE POST PRESENTS DRAMATIC FLOAT IN LEGION PARADE. The float of the Medill-Tribune post, entitled "The Birth of the Legion." It represented a shell torn terrain in France, upon which lay three soldiers. The float, which carried a bugler, took a prominent part in the parade and was the center of interest at Soldiers' field.

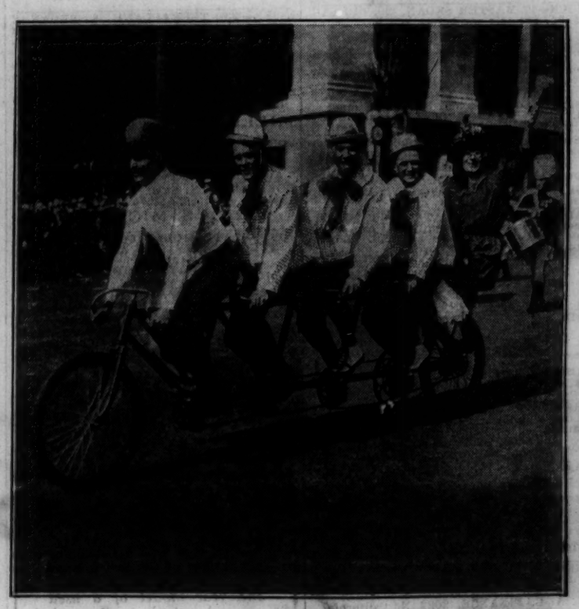
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FIRES "BREAK OUT" IN HEAPS OF DEBRIS ON MICHIGAN AVENUE AFTER LEGIONNAIRES PARADE. Firemen extinguishing one of numerous blazes on the avenue last evening. After the Legion parade the street was filled with torn paper, boxes, barrels, and all manner of debris. In adding to the festivities of the day, many piles of this rubbish were burned by celebrators.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FLAGS AND SHADOWS MAKE STRIKING SCENE. Unusual view of the Legion parade on the avenue yesterday. The flags carried by the marchers, and the marchers themselves, make the shadow effect on the pavement.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TANDEM BIKE RECALLS THE GOOD OLD DAYS. Members of a Wisconsin Legion post as they appeared in the parade yesterday on Michigan avenue riding a tandem bike, transit method in vogue in the '90s.